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Member Of Company M Tells Of Life In Military Camp At La Grande

Member of Company M Tells of
Camp Life.

High Private Maxwell E. Ball, of
Company M 3rd Oregon, in a breezy
letter to the Capital Journal tells of
the many interesting things in the
life of the soldier. He gives the home
people of Salem a glimpse of the
boys' daily routine here in La Grande
with which even the local residents
are none too familiar with and are
always glad when the opportunity
presents itself to learn more of the

doings and happenings in the daily
program of the boys in Company M:
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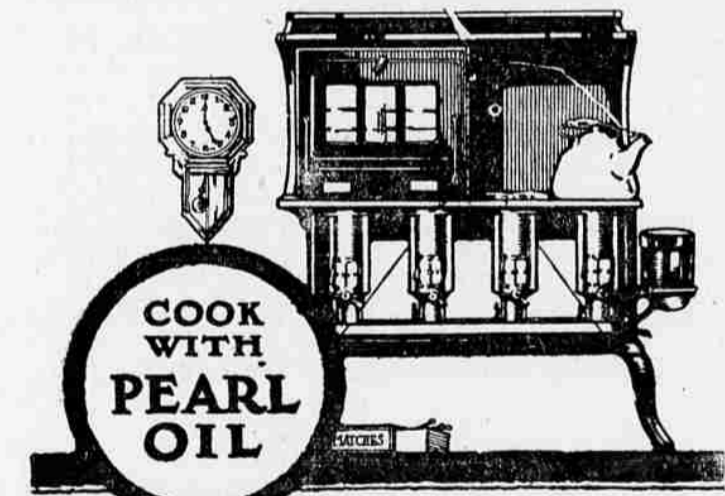
La Grande, Ore., May 7.—(Special
to the Capital Journal)—Standing
out pre-eminently as the center of
social attraction for Company M last
week was the brilliant military ball
Thursday evening in honor of the citi-
zens of La Grande who have entertain-
ed Salem's patriotic sons so
cordially during the past month.
Under the direction of Sergeant
Wygant, chairman, the spacious Rex
hall was bedecked with patriotic
bunting and flags, bristling firs were
made to grow in secluded nooks and
a display of military equipment was
added both for instructive interest
and to suggest that we are here for
business rather than for pleasure.
But the reflective splendor from the
unshathed bayonet could not dim
the gaiety of the affair for La
Grande had turned out in regal num-
bers to honor her military visitors.
That the Girls' Honor Guard were
in charge of the ticket sale insured a
and Company M were not disappointed
in their expectations.

The grand march was led by Mr.
and Mrs. Pat Foley, who recently
proved such royal hosts in their Sun-
day dinner to Company M. Captain

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J. J. Carr

and Mrs. J. R. Neer were next in
line. Following the march the men
were introduced to the receiving line
which consisted of the most promi-
nent matrons of La Grande. The trip
of the "light fantastic" was thus
ushered in and the evening hours
were whiled away at almost uncon-
ceivable speed. Only the thought of
the coming reveille suggested that
the glory of the affair must remain
a memory rather than a reality.

To quote the social column of the
La Grande Evening Observer, "The
party was voted a huge success, espe-
cially by the young people of La
Grande." And Company M almost
thought so itself.

They Need the "Mon."
Among the things well to the front
in the company's activity last week
was the Eagles' formal dedicatory
dance last Wednesday evening in
their new fraternal headquarters.
Under the command of Captain J.
R. Neer a special drill was given in
the ball room as a preliminary to the
evening's festivities. Despite the
hindrances of the slippery waxed
floor the boys gave a very creditable
exhibition in such military move-
ments as could be presented in the
cramped space. In addition to the
plaudits of the crowd the free admis-
sion to the dance was doubly appre-
ciated, as we are as a whole a "dead
broke" assemblage of fellows. The
buglers have been brushing up on
the more than welcome pay day
march so when the paymaster arri-
ves there will not be a fellow who does
not recognize the call to receive his
fifteen shuckles. A dollar looks the
equivalent of 100 cents these days
and he who still holds a little loose
change in his jeans is a decidedly
"lucky guy."

Mail time finds every man present
as far as conditions permit. He
who is blessed with a brace of letters
is the envy of all fellows. It really
is next to retreat, the big moment of
the day, for it is the link that unites
us with our kindred folk, friends
and acquaintances. The big packed
post bag too with its toothsome edibles
always strikes a tender spot in a
fellow's happiness and he who is
so remembered in turn forgets not
his less fortunate squad members.

Lots of Music.
During the late afternoon and
early evening hours group singing is
one of the most popular diversions
with the boys. Under the compelling
throbs of Allen Jones' ukelele the lov-
ers of impromptu song are uncon-
sciously drawn to the festival center,
that usually being a cot or two in
some protected corner. Company M
has some excellent voices and as
these lead off with the gruffer "so-
loists" timidly following, the soft
cadences of the popular ballads strike
a note that is only akin to our homes
far away in the golden westland.
Ragtime is the camp's delight with
"Down the Long, Long Trail With
You," and "On the Beach at Waikiki"
as the favorite selections. A dip into
the future or the past is frequently to
be seen in the eyes of some lad of
the olive drab at such moments, yet
the rapidly changing repertory soon
brings him back to the present and
he does not regret his present affilia-
tion as a servant of the Stars and
Stripes. Strange as it may seem the
grand opera records of the La
Grande Y. M. C. A.'s talking machine
make the greatest appeal, be our bod-
ily condition vivacious or weary. It
only illustrates that though in the
service, the early cultural advantage
of us all have not been subordinated
in the present world strike. The "Y"
piano under the touch of Sergeant
Gralapp or Ferris Abbott also dove-
tails in with our moods as we disport
ourselves in the congenial depths of
lounging chairs by the association's
fireplace.

Move Hospital Soon.

That more adequate facilities for
the hospital corps might be provided,
the company's retreat for the sick is
now to be found at the La Grande
"Y." An interment of several days
in the allotted quarters, a "Y" room
generally puts a man on his feet
again. No malady of a serious na-
ture has as yet marred the efficiency
near each other as the confirmation
of the company's muster role as a
fighting unit. To see how some of
the fellows voice their protest on be-
ing put on the sick list shows that
they didn't join the colors for passive
service. Life out under the snappy
morning frosts and gusty afternoon
winds is much too attractive to loiter
beneath army blankets in the so-
called "hospittal."

While memorizing the require-
ments for "Position of the Soldier or
Attention" recently it occurred to me
that Salem folk might even like to
get the army recipe for the little,
magnificent physical condition con-
stant training tends to put a man in-
to. As outlined to the squad by the
respective corporal it is:

Some Physical Culture.
"Heels on the same line and as
near each other as the conformation
of the man permits.

"Feet turned out equally and form-
ing an angle of about 45 degrees.

"Knees straight without stiffness.

"Hips level and drawn back slight-
ly; body erect and resting equally on
hips; chest lifted and arched; shoul-
ders square and falling equally.

"Arms and hands hanging natur-
ally, thumb along seam of the trous-
ers.

"Head erect and squarely to the
front, chin drawn in so that the axis
of the head and neck is vertical;
eyes straight to the front.

"Weight of the body resting equal-
ly upon the heels and balls of the

feet."

In the opinion of all of us who
have the position presented to us
frequently, a civilian might easily
profit by heeding the rules for ten
minutes a day.

The proximity of the regular night-
ly retreat with its inspiring salute of
the colors is suggested by a glance
at my watch so I must hasten. Com-
pany M was appointed custodian of
the flag for the huge O.-W. R. & N.
flagpole at its dedication so the rais-
ing and lowering of our beloved "Old
Glory" is more than a duty each day,
rather it is a priceless privilege.

Cordially,
(Private) MAXWELL E. BALL,
Company M, Third Oregon Infantry.
—Capital Journal.

Muscle Soreness Relieved.
Unusual work, bending and lifting
or strenuous exercise is a strain on
the muscles, they become sore and
stiff, you are crippled and in pain.
Sloan's Liniment brings you quick re-
lief, easy to apply, it penetrates with-
out rubbing and drives out the sore-
ness. A clear liquid, cleaner than
mussy plasters or ointments, it does
not stain the skin or clog the pores.
Always have a bottle handy for the
pains aches of rheumatism, gout, lum-
bago, grippe, bruises, stiffness, back-
ache and all external pain. At your
druggist, 25c.—Adv.

COMPANY M BOYS TO GO TO ELGIN

Complete Military Maneuvers and
Drill Will Be Staged at Elgin Ball
Grounds, Sunday, June 3—Band
Concert and Ball Game Will Also
Be Features.

Elgin, May 28.—(Special)—Negotia-
tions have been completed with
Captain Neer whereby Company M,
Third Oregon Infantry, now stationed
at La Grande, will be brought to Elgin
Sunday, June 3rd and give a complete
military drill, which will prove one
of the best treats of the year.

The company will be assisted by the
Elgin Concert Band and following the
drill there will be a baseball game be-
tween Elgin and Company M team.

The drill consists of close order
drill, silent drill, guard mount, all
matters of advancing on an Ameri-
can firing line, bayonet drill, charges,
and in fact everything the trained
soldier is commanded to do.

Captain Neer will select the best
men for the exhibition to be given here
and with the additional training of a
week will excel the maneuvers given
at La Grande.

A special train will be run from La
Grande, arriving in Elgin not later
than 1:30 and the afternoon program
will begin immediately thereafter with
music by the Elgin Band. The mili-
tary drill will begin promptly at 2
o'clock followed immediately by a ball
game. The military drill will require
an hour or more and will be given
first.

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ping. Take a pill before retiring and
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fever feeling disappears. Get Dr.
King's New Life Pill sat your drug-
gist, 25c.—Adv.

ELGIN PERSONALS.

Elgin, May 28.—(Special)—The El-
gin Recorder says:

Jack Wisdom was in from his saw-
mill the first of the week and reports
that sawing is going on in a satis-
factory manner.

Mrs. D. L. Riggs and Miss Maxine
Workman left this week for Prairie
City for a visit with friends. From
that point Mrs. Riggs will proceed
to Portland to join her husband.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson and little daugh-
ter visited relatives in La Grande
this week.

W. O. Parks was a visitor to The
Dalles this week.

The Elgin baseball team went to
Baker Sunday.

Miss Leontine Morelock, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Morelock, of
Joseph, is visiting relatives and
friends.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On.
A cough that racks and weakens is
dangerous, it undermines your health
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tiseptic properties kill the germ and
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King's New Discovery pleasant to
take as well as effective. Have a bot-
tle handy in your medicine chest for
grippe, croup and all bronchial af-
fections. At druggists, 50c.—Adv.

PATRIOTIC DAY AT THE UNION STOCK SHOW

Flag Day, June 14th, which falls
on the second day of the Ninth
Annual Stock Show will be celebrated
as a great Patriotic Day at the Show
this year. The Stock Show Associa-
tion is making plans for a special
patriotic program on that day and

fitting tribute will be paid to Nation-
al Flag Day unless the unforeseen oc-
curs.

According to the present indica-
tions the Stock Show this year will
exceed any former exhibitions of
the association. Inquiries as to the
show and various classes of exhibits
are coming in every day and there is
a great deal of enthusiasm through-
out Eastern Oregon and more espe-
cially in the Grande Ronde Valley. The
cash prizes which have been offered
this year are serving as a special in-
ducement to the stockmen to get their
stock up in the best of shape.

The cattle exhibits at the Stock
Show this year promise to be a spe-
cial attraction, more especially in the
shorthorn and hereford classes.

The slogan adopted by the associa-
tion, "The Best We Breed for Ameri-
ca's Need" is receiving a great deal
of favorable comment from the press
throughout the Northwest and is
proving an advertisement for the show
in itself.—Oregon Scout.

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough.
"Last winter when my little boy had
the whooping cough I gave him Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs.
J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It
kept his cough loose and relieved him
of those dreadful coughing spells. It
is the only cough medicine I keep in
the house because I have the most
confidence in it." This remedy is also
good for colds and croup.—Adv.

The "Plantation Electrical," featur-
ing the electrical process through
which Mississippi products are put be-
fore they are marketed, will be ex-
hibited during the Mississippi Cen-
tennial Exposition in December.

Miss Blackmon has a big sacrifice
five of trimmed hats. See ad on page

Notes From Wallowa

Wallowa, May 28.—(Special)—The
Wallowa Sun says: A meeting was
held here Thursday to organize a
company of Boy Scouts.

A. A. Griffin arrived from Portland
the latter part of last week and began
the work of cruising National Forest
timber on Swamp Creek and vicinity.
He will have a crew of six men and
will be engaged in this work for two
months or more.

The adjuster came in the first of
the week and adjusted the loss on the
Wallowa opera house which burned to
the ground the night of May 12th.
Settlement was made in full for \$4,
000 on the opera house and \$29 on
the little dwelling.

The 1917 class of the Wallowa high
school were given their diplomas
Tuesday evening in the gymnasium.
There were 26 in the class though
there were only 12 on the stage, all
being young ladies. The boys of the
class having volunteered in the hospi-
tal corps and are now at Fort War-
ren, Washington. At least all except
three, Virgil Coverstone and Bruce
Brace being at Vancouver and Orrell
Poole at Wireless station in Kansas.

Rev. Bogue gave the benediction and
Rev. Cook the graduation ad-
dress to the class. He spoke along
the lines of higher education and the
part the class will play in the future
of the homes of the nation. The boys
he said were now making history, be-
ing in the army in the defense of
their country in the World War. Mrs.
John McDonald, one of the school di-
rectors, presented the class with the
diplomas after addressing them with
a few well chosen remarks about
school work they have just finished.

The class of 1917 follows: Ada Bell,
Eugene Alford, Loie Greer, Ray Hen-
dricks, Heber Greer, Lenna Marvin,
Oliver Goff, Lois Mitchell, Ross Hood,
Mabel Keeler, James Plass, Earl
Pfeffer, Ida Powers, Eriq Hawley,
Oman Powers, Frank Ballard, Bruce
Brace, Ruby Ballard, Melvin Bue, Or-
rell Poole, Sylvia Applegate, Florence
Coleman, Virgil Coverstone, Harry
Coleman, Donald McDaniel, Margaret
Forstard.

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Elgin this week.

Mrs. J. S. White and daughter left
Friday for Portland for a short visit.
Miss Anna Schaffer visited with
friends in Lostine the first of the
week.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell returned
home Saturday after a short visit in
La Grande.

Mrs. James Suey, of Joseph, is vis-
iting with her parents this week, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Mrs. E. M. Huff returned home
Friday from outside points where she
had been on a short visit.

Miss Miller, the efficient school
teacher of the Lower Valley school,
left for her home in Enterprise Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Vernon left Sunday for
Union where she goes to visit with
the family of her grand daughter,
Mrs. Jas. Hayes.

Mrs. Goff, of Minam, was up for
the Tuesday night graduation exer-
cises. Her daughter, Miss Olive, was
one of the class of 26 graduates this
year. They left for their home Wed-
nesday.

Dan McKenzie transacted business
in La Grande and other Grande
Ronde valley points the first of the
week. Dan says that the fall sown
grain in the Grande Ronde valley
does not look any too good, but that
the spring grain is coming on in good
shape.

Miss Zetta Underwood, one of the
teachers of the high school, left yester-
day for her home in Lebanon, Ore-
gon, where she will spend her vaca-
tion. She will teach in the Walla
Walla schools next year and Wallowa
loses one of its efficient teachers.

Mrs. Dr. Dale and two daughters
left last Sunday for Portland where
they will visit with relatives for a
month or more before returning. Mrs.
Dale accompanied the delegates to
Rebekah assembly where she will
take the Grande Lodge degree at this
time.

James Pound, for six years bag-
gage master and freight clerk at the
Wallowa depot, left Friday for La
Grande where he takes a position in
the ticket selling department at that
place. His many friends wish him
success in his new duties. Mr. Pound
is deserving of the promotion which
he has just received at the hands of
the railroad company.

Miss Doolittle, the domestic science
teacher in the public school here, left
yesterday for her home in Corvallis.

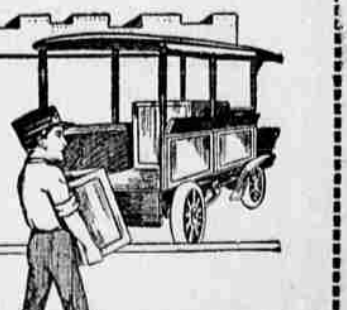
J. G. Ford, who bought a farm,
South of Caldwell, Idaho, this spring
and has been in that vicinity the past
two months or more, returned to Wal-
lowa Tuesday. He expects to move
his family to his Idaho farm next
week.



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