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Letters From The Front

The following is a section of a letter written by Private Paul J. Cook, a La Grande man, who enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on May 4, 1917. His father, Mr. A. A. Cook, now resides at 1305 Pennsylvania avenue, La Grande, Ore.

I am still safe and sound and never felt healthier or happier in my life, and as for going to France, if I go at all, it will be a long time yet. I may be sent to the tropics, as the marines are rough and ready fighters who fear neither man or devil, and their work is mainly to defend the Monroe doctrine. But if I should go to France, I should face it like a man and leave the rest to God. I have no fear of battle and do not worry. I love this healthy happy and broadening military life. I am no longer a recruit, and am an old soldier compared with Floyd. I have been all through training camp, have mastered the manual of arms, the footdrills, the intricacies of military etiquette, the duties of orderly, have done guard duty in dangerous and responsible positions, stood watches long or short, hot in day or cold at night, challenging, saluting officers. Stopping trespassers, recognizing credentials and identification of authorized persons, and all the duties of a full fledged marine. I have also assisted as orderly for martial court and assisted in the impressive ceremony of colors, which means the morning raising of "Old Glory" to the top of the mast, while the four trumpeters play the "Star Spangled Banner." I am proud to be a real marine, a volunteer of your uncle. The mental and physical standard are the highest, the men being noted for their bravery, politeness and fidelity to duty. In fact our motto is "Semper Fidelis." We have heavy woolen overcoats and also a "poncho" which is a large rubber sheet which has an opening for the head with a flap which buttons about the neck and completely shields us from wind and rain. As for liberty we have 19 and a half hours a day and drill one hour a day five days a week. The food here is excellent and profuse. Hence I am six feet tall and 28 pounds to the foot. We are quartered at the exposition grounds here at San Diego. The beautiful buildings are still standing. It is certainly fine here in fact c'est la paradise.

Since writing this letter Private Paul J. Cook has been transferred several times and is now at Guantanamo, Cuba.

"DRILLS WILL WIN THE WAR"

London, Sept. 25.—(By Mail.)—"I dunno wot's the matter wid you chaps today, but, as I 'av remarked more'n once before—thank Gawd we got a navy." The old sergeant whose arm had been torn off by "a bit 'o shrapnel" was drilling a squad of raw recruits. "Ow the 'ell you chaps think ye're going to whack the 'Uns when ye don't know 'ow to at-the-'alt-on-the-right-form-platoon—'ang t all, ye chaps ought to know by this time Now try it again."

"Of course, I know 'ow you feel about it. You're fed up, ain't ye? 'An ye think this drill is all 'umbug 'an eyewash."

"Ye can take my word for it, drills the thing wot's goin' to win this war. Anybody can be a blinkin' 'ero and do the death and glory stunt, but it takes a man to do 'is drill in the field as steady as 'e'd do it 'ere on this parade ground."

"Let me tell ye 'ow I learned the good 'o drill. It was dooin' the retreat I was in charge a party—all 'o 'em trained soldiers—when we come to a place where the 'uns was chewin' up the ground w' machine guns. Them was the days we 'adn't got no Lewis guns at all, an only about a 'undred machine guns in the 'ole British army. Makes ye laugh to think on it. I can swear we done no laughin'."

"'An wot did drill do—eh? I'll tell ye. Soldiers they was and they knew their drill backwards. I gave the order to six paces—extend. 'An they done it without turnin' a 'air, 'an went up to the 'un and gave 'im blazes. 'An how many casualties 'ad we, do ye think. Two. That was all. One chap was killed 'an another wounded. That was me, see."

"Now, if we 'ad been a lot 'o blinkin' 'eroes, instead of a lot 'o soldiers wot'd 'ave 'appened, eh? We'd all a been casualties. If ever ye git into a corner like we was in ye'll thank Gawd for the 'it 'o drill ye was taught 'ere on this parade ground."

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She has appealed to Major General Greene for aid. "I am so lonesome without the companion of my youth," she wrote. "Everything I ever loved is gone now. I know that I am a back number myself, but that flag is our flag which should never be a back number."

The aged nurse turned out with her battered flag to see the Sacramento boys leave. As the train pulled out, one of the soldiers-to-be grabbed it from her.

The 36th engineers' regiment is planning a relay race Thanksgiving day from the Tacoma Stadium to Mayor General Greene's headquarters.

Men in hospital units are developing their sense of direction. They are making maps, estimating distance and studying various methods to prevent being lost. Getting lost on a battlefield is a serious matter and the training is expected to prevent it.

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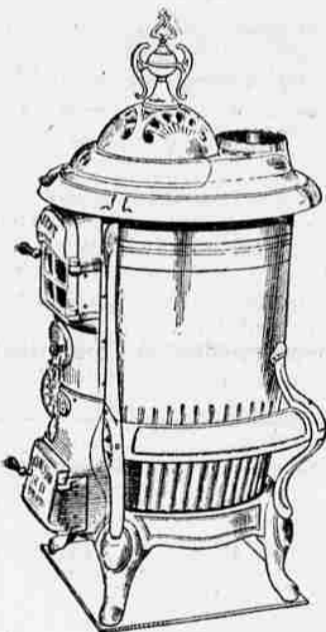
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