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G COMPANY IN CAMP

Oregon City Militiamen Put in COAST ARTILLERYMEN HELD First Victory Won From Cav-Day Pitching Tents.

FIELD KITCHEN IS PRAISED

Men Have No Time to Stop to Eat Till Camp Is Ready and Wood Is Split for the First Meal at Almost Nightfall.

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., June 21 .-(Special.)—G Company, Third Oregon Infantry, Oregon City's quota of citimen soldiers called out by the summons of President Wilson, arrived at the of President Wilson, arrived at the mobilization camp a little before noon on a special train from the county seat. At once the Oregon City men got a taste of hardship and of praise. The hardship came through the fact that they were so busy pitching camp that luncheon was out of the question; and the boys had to wait until 6 o'clock before they got their first meal in the field.

field.

The praise, which offset to a degree the hunger that the boys felt, came when one of the headquarters staff inspectors visited G Company's kitchen. "This is the hest-arranged field kitchen in camp," said the inspector, to Captain Lowell E. Blanchard, the company commander. "Your men know how to put up a field kitchen, that is evident. I shall send men from other companies here to see how it ought to be done."

Other Companies Visit.

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Throughout the day squads from other companies were sent to G Company's kitchen to see how a field stove ought to be set up, on a bed of eveniylaid rocks, and with the "outside fire pit" to one side of the stove also lined with rocks.

Members of the Oregon City company put in the day getting their camp ready, and in watching less-favored companies do the same thing. The G Company camp is just on the edge of a grove of oak, sheltered from the direct sun, yet not far enough in the woods to make necessary the cutting down of trees or the removal of stumps. Sixty-eight men encamped on the site, in eight men encamped on the site, in

After getting their tents up, the Ore-gon City boys, with frequent hungry looks at their kitchen, spent the time stuffing straw into mattress bags and in splitting wood for "cookie." A large pile of fir logs near the field stove gave them ample opportunity for industry; and as the wood was far from klindried, the repeated cries of "cookie" spurred the men on to renewed vigor.

Guard Mounted Over Wood. "Cut it fine," said the presiding of-ficer of the range. "Cut it fine or you will have to eat hard-boiled potatoes." The boys fell to with a will and "cut it fine"; afterwards mounting guard over the inviting pile of neatly split wood, so that no passing marauders from other companies would appro-priate it.

wood, so that no passing marauders from other companies would appropriate it.

Oregon City's men did no drilling on the first day of camp, but they were busy enough getting their camp ready. At 5 o'clock everything was completed, and the men were ready for anything that might turn up.

As each new contingent of the mobilization camp arrived, the Oregon City boys lined up in front of their camp and watched the newcomers with interest. Comments on the way the other soldiers bore themselves were frequent, and bantering greetings were tossed back and forth. Many of the companies that came in after G Company had many recruits with them—which could be told by the fact that the "rookles" were citizens clothes and packed their uniforms and equipment in awkward bundles. Many of the new arrivals did not wear service shoes but had their own footgear.

Kelso Man Joins Company.

KELSO, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Chester Leischardt, probably the only member of the National Guard of Washington religion in Cowlitz County, left his home here last night and joined his company at Seattle.

ARMORY AGAIN QUIET

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ONLY TWO UNITS OF GUARD REMAIN IN PORTLAND.

Recruiting Officers at Various Company Headquarters Continue Enum Headquarters Continue En

ORDER TO MOVE IS CHEERED

Centralia Company Is Being Re-

CENTRALIA, Wash, June 21.— (Special.)—The local Armory rang with cheers last night when Captain David Livingstone notified Company M that the company will leave Sun-day for American Lake For well

Bend enlisted yesterday. Today an automobile, bearing a huge sign urgling young men to enlist, was sent to Toledo, Vader. Winlock and Napavine.

This afternoon the members of the company were vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever.

At a meeting of the Centralia Faciliar At a meeting of the Centralia Eagles

At a meeting of the Centralia Eagles Monday night the local aerie voted to keep the dues paid up of all Eagles who are either members of Company M o, who will enlist. The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank has offered free safety deposit boxes to all soldiers having valuable papers to de-

Every Centralia business man has promised to keep his job open for any employe who enlists.

RECRUITS SOUGHT IN HOQUIAM

Captain of Company G, Washington

National Guard, Opens Office.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 21.—(Special.)—Captain H. A. Comeau, Company G. Washington National Guard. opened a recruiting office at the Gray-port Hotel in Hoquiam today in his effort to bring Company G up to war strength before the Washington Na-tional Guard is mobilized Sunday at the American Lake camp. At present the company has no Hoquiam men, being made up of men from Aberdeen d Mentesano entirely, about 26 being om the latter city. Second Lieuten-

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this afternoon for the mobilization station.

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BAKER IS RAISING COMPANY ration.

ant F. M. Cook is in charge of the Hoquiam recruiting station. Company G now has about 90 men. The company has been kept well re-cruited up for peace atrength, and Captain Comeau believes he will take practically a full company to the mob-

Transfers to Others Arms Refused and Call Awaited.

EUGENE, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—
Many members of the Second and Third companies of the Coast Artillery Corps of the Oregon National Guard stationed in Eugene have sought to be transferred to other branches of the militia service in Oregon, in a desire to go with the state troops to the border. Colonel Creed C. Hammond has re-fused to sanction transfers, expecting that a call for the artillery corps will be received later, if conditions on the border become more serious.

The Mexican situation has greatly stimulated recruiting at the United States Army recruiting office in Eu-gene, according to Sergeant French, in

Command Has 4 Officers and 147 Men-Families Restrain Grief Before Soldiers-Wife of Sergeant-Clerk Gives Aid.

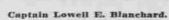
BATTERY A IN CAMP

alry Pitching Tents.

Battery A. Field Artillery, went to

COMMANDER AND FIRST LIEUTENANT OF COMPANY G, WHICH PITCHED CAMP YESTERDAY.





First Lieutenant Will R. Logus.

Wife Alds Battery Clerk.

Wife Aids Battery Clerk.
Sergeant O. V. Painter is battery clerk, and has worked days and nights to get his office records in shape. He has a young wife who has helped him with office work, and been his deskmate. Although worrying because of her husband's possible departure for Mexico, Mrs. Painter has never once given outward evidence of her emotion, so that she would not worry her hus-

Accident Little Heeded.

SLEEPS IN RELAYS.

Truck Being Started for Camp

in an Hour With 100,

Within an hour after it became

known the blankets were needed more than 100 were on the way to Clackamas by automobile truck, for use of the company members. They were con-

company members. They were con-tributed by the citizens.

Since Company M left on Tuesday,
15 additional recruits have been ob-tained and enlistments still are in

Band and Townspeople Go to Train

With Company A.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 21.—(Special)—Hundreds of people gathered at the depot at 8:30 this morning to bid farewell to the boys of Company A as

BAKER, Or., June 11.—(Special.)— Within 24 hours after the posting of

cations. Recruits must be between 18 and 35 years of age.

One of the new recruits of Battery A is Lionel C. Mackay, who was a Republican candidate for the Oregon Legislature at the primary. He was formerly a member of the battery, and showed skill at Camp by superintending and helping to erect officers' tents. Battery A at Camp has 17 large tents for the enlisted men. The boys of Troop A, Cavalry, arrived at camp at the same time, and a race ensued to see who would win first place. Battery A has the most men and experienced workers; its tents were erected first.

Wife Alds Battery Clerk. to succeed Thomas E. Armstrong, who declined re-election. E. X. Harding was re-elected cierk of the board. There was a large attendance, a larger number of women than ever before being on hand to cast their votes.

Marshfield Company Has 101 Men.

MARSH HELD, Or., June 21,—(Special.)—The Marshfield Coast Artillery muster roll is finished and 101 names have been forwarded to Adjutant-General White. Under present circumstances it is believed the organization will be burried.

Kelso Man Joins Company.

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HOW TO REACH MOBILIZA-TION CAMP AT CLACKAMAS.

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tion at Clackamas. By Electric Line.

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By Auto. Autolsts going to Clackamas camp take Powell Valley road to East Eighty-second street, then turn to right and follow main road.

vere being cared for yesterday aftertoon and the quarters cleaned up.

The term "beehive" has been applied

M'MINNVILLE SAYS GOODBYE to the Armory since the mobilization call came and that is apt. It continued to buzz up to 2 o'clock yesterday, when the racket subsided and it is calm and peaceful there now.

ROSEBURG SENDS TWO MEN

Sea Food and Shell Gaston Elects J. E. Bates.

GASTON, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—
The annual school election took place here Monday. J. E. Bates was elected

Battery A. Field Artillery, went to camp with 4 officers and 147 men. Its peace strength is 133 men, and full war strength 171. Ten more recruits are wanted. Lieutenant Clayton probably will be at the Armory until Saturday morning at 19 o'clock to receive appli-Fish a Specialty The Hazelwood Orchestra.
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given outward evidence of her emotion, so that she would not worry her husband. Yesterday at camp an officer said to her in fun: "When I see Painter flirting with the girls I'll be sure and tell you." "I can trust him," replied the young wife, "bul if anything happens to him and you don't let me know at once, so that I can reach him, I'll never forgive you." represented at the Mexican front. It it expected to have the list practically closed with the required 55 signatures and ready to send to Salem by tomorrow night. Thirteen of the signers were among those who tried to revive the local militia three years ago. Excitement here is still high, and several already have left to seek berths in other companies or to enlist as regulars. at once, so that I can reach him, I'll never forgive you."

The wives and other female relatives of the soldiers at the Armory showed little emotion in public, but it was noted many of them gave way to their grief in private.

COMPANY L IS CHEERED

DALLAS PEOPLE'S PATRIOTIC DEM-

Well Wishes of Throng and Tears of Women Mark Departure of Troops

DALLAS, Or., June 21 .- (Special.)-CAPTAIN SENDS WORD COMPANY M

The parade was followed by patriotic exercises on the Courthouse lawn. Mayor E. C. Kirkpatrick presided. Musical selections by the band, "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Jennings, and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," sang by a quartet and the audience, together with "America," by the Appeal to Citizens Results in Auto emblage, formed the musical pro-

SALEM, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—
Acting Mayor Mills today issued an appeal to Salem residents to contribute blankets for the use of members of Company M, now encamped at Clackamas. In a message received from Captain Gehlhar, it was declared that 75 blankets were needed. As a result of the shortage in blankets, Captain Gehlhar said that the members of the company were forced to sleep in reisys last night.

assemblage, formed the musical programme.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev. George H. Bennett, of the Methodist Church. Rev. Bennett became eloquent and stirred up much latent enthusiasm. He called for three cheers for the flag, and for the shortage in blankets, Captain Gehlhar said that the members of the company were forced to sleep in reisys last night.

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and they were given with a vim. The exercises were followed by a dance at the Armory. As a result of the meeting the company was recruited to the full War department requirements. Preparations to move to Clackamas this morning were fully completed last night. WOODBURN, Or., June 21 .- (Special.) Company I, consisting of 25 officers and men, entrained here this afternoon At 11:33 this morning, a special train for Clackamas. There was a large con-

hacked on to the siding next the Armory and Company L entrained. The street was blocked with weeping women and sober men. It was a solemn, though patriotic demonstration. Bedecked with roses, followed with well wishes and cries of "farewell," the men from Dallas boarded their train and in a Dallas boarded their train and in a few days the company. course of people at the train to see them off, friends and relatives coming from miles around. Lieutenant Lives-ley remained behind for a few days to receive other recruits who have signi-Estacada Forester Takes Bride. ESTACADA, Or., June 21 -- (Special.)

As a surprise to his many friends, Chief Forester Herman Wallace, of Es-acada, was married last Friday in

also installed a wire to the range, and Portland to Miss Jean MacLennan, o official business yesterday was trans- Albany, O. The newl acted ever it. Estacada this week. Company I Leaves Woodburn.

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