

GUARDSMEN FEAR MAGNIFICENT SUMMER

Good Record Sought by Oregon Troops Now at San Diego.

CAMP LIFE TALES TOLD

Strict Discipline Prevails but Democracy of Everyday Life Where All Are Treated Alike Makes Hit.

SAN YSIDRO, Cal., July 8.—(Staff Correspondence)—The San Diego papers this afternoon carry a story that the two battalions of the Third Oregon now at the exposition grounds are to move Monday to a camp about midway between the city and the border. There, presumably in the vicinity of a small settlement called Palm City, the entire regiment will be reunited, the third battalion moving back from the border here at San Ysidro.

While we on the border actually know a lot less about the general situation than do you in Portland, for instance, because you have a perspective of all the news, the belief is growing hereabout that we are in for a summer of inactivity. The possibility that serious trouble from the de facto government will develop, and especially in Western Mexico, seems remote. In fact, from the standpoint of the Oregonians here assembled, it might be said to be discouragingly remote. The boys won't relish spending their summer in range of the border with nothing to do but drill.

Every man is on his toes for trouble, if trouble must come. Probably few actually want to come down here in their hearts, because they know the misery real war would bring to countless thousands, on both sides of the line.

Active Duty Expected.

But they have expected some active duty, and it was because they believed there would be real need for them that they sacrificed their home affairs and donned the olive drab. It will be the keenest kind of a disappointment all around if this budding "Mexican campaign" develops into simply a series of summer trainings, with no more of Mexico on tap than can be seen with field glasses.

However, it is not a case of choosing any more. All hands are learning that. The Oregon system is knocked into a cocked hat after you've seen Uncle Sam's service. There isn't any referendum now recall. There is precious little initiative. All the care and prerogatives of government are assumed by the elect, who are the gentlemen with leather leggings and commissions.

The responsibilities of citizenship for the men in the ranks are reduced to the minimum. All they have to do is to take orders and obey them. All in all, the way of this citizen-army world of ours is a remarkable relaxation of nearly Oregonians who have struggled with the responsibilities of citizenship up north. A few months of it doubtless would wonderfully re-educate pro bono publicists like Mr. U'Ren.

Soldier Becomes Machine.

The enlisted man becomes a machine. At least, he is supposed to. He is not really a good soldier, rather, in his little part and does it with clock-like regularity, unquestioning, but not necessarily unthinking. We are numbered, even.

Our new life assuredly is not democratic so far as government is concerned. Quite the reverse, it is autocratic, and it should be. Further, it is distinctly good for every free-and-easy American citizen to get a generous taste of such efficient autocracy. It gives us a new view of life, and does a lot to settle everyone down to where he belongs.

But if in its administrative features military existence isn't democratic, it certainly is democracy itself so far as the every-day life of the men themselves goes. There, too, the experience is splendid. Everyone is placed upon exactly the same footing.

All Are Treated Alike.

The fellow who drove a seven-passenger auto back home sleeps in the same blankets with the driver of a trolley car. The lawyer and the bricklayer do fatigue duty together. The Portland clubman hasn't any more chance to get into the mess line out of turn than the Willamette valley farmer. Every mother's son of us is set squarely upon his own feet. And, for the most part, everyone rather likes it.

Today identification tags were issued. Further following out the systematic method of all things military. These tags are round aluminum disks, with the full name, number, company and regiment of its owner stamped upon it. They are hung around the neck on a stout cord, and are obviously useful under certain conditions.

In case your body was found it would keep your folks from crying. It was the facetious explanation offered by one "non-com." as he equipped his squad with their "license tags."

Habbit on Blaz.

Lute Savage, of Salem, lays claim to being something of a hunter and an expert on all forms of animal life. After careful investigation he declares the reason jackrabbits down here run crooked is because when they lie down so many legs get in their fur on the side next to the ground it puts them on a bias. But Lute isn't entirely trustworthy. His imagination sometimes betters his scientific observation.

By the way, there has been quite a serious time about the nickname some one gave the third battalion. I think it was Lute Gregory who dubbed the "milk" battalion, because it comprises Companies M, L and K. It has now been officially decided that this is quite wrong. The battalion to be known as the "Lick'em" battalion. The spelling is simple and phonetic. L-I-C-K, M, O, R, if preferred. Kiln, pronounced "Killem," is permissible.

Yesterday the machine gun with the battalion was tried out. A picked number of men from the four companies have been placed with the gun, and they are getting their initial training up at San Diego. There is a whole machine gun company from Portland, and we are told they are being equipped with the very latest thing in guns, mounted on Ford auto trucks. So equipped they should be an efficient body worth reckoning with in need for such contrivances as machine guns should arise.

Chiropractor Is Arrested.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special).—Charged with practicing without a license, Flora A. Brewster, a chiropractor of this city, was arrested by Sheriff Esch here today. The arrest was the result of a secret indictment by the Marion County grand jury. Dr. Brewster pleaded not guilty before Circuit Judge Kelly.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FRONT SHOW OREGON BOYS EXPERIENCING REAL ARMY LIFE ON THE MEXICAN BORDER LINE.



Top—Practicing Skirmish Line Work. Center—Captain Max Gebler and Lieutenant Dana Allen at Monument Marking Mexican Border at Tia Juana. Members of Company M Cleaning Their Guns. Below—Cleaning San Ysidro Water Reservoir.

BANDITS ARE BEATEN

Villistas Attacks on Carranza Forces Repulsed.

AMMUNITION RUNS SHORT

Purpose of Villistas Believed to Have Been to Loot Property of American Company and to Seize War Stores.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July 11.—Two Villa bands attacked Carranza garrisons today at Rosario and Parral, but in both cases were beaten off with losses, according to official reports to General Trevino. In the clash at Rosario Jose Contreras, a brother of Calixto Contreras, Villa's chief lieutenant, and his two sons were killed.

From Rosario the bandits were driven south toward the Durango line by government troops under Generals Gacito and Hernandez. Other reports to General Trevino indicated that a scouting patrol from Parral had encountered one of the small bands of outlaws, who scattered after the attack on Jimenez in the vicinity of El Valle, and had driven them into the hills.

EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—The main Villista command which was beaten off in an attack on Parral today had the double purpose of looting the properties of the Alvarado Mining & Milling Company, an American concern there, and seizing a quantity of government ammunition stored in the town, according to private dispatches received here tonight.

The bandits are rapidly running short of ammunition, the dispatches which contained no other details of the engagement, said. General Francisco Gonzales, commanding the Durango division, announced tonight that because of poor wire communication General Ernesto Garcia, at Parral, was having difficulty in transmitting a detailed report of the engagement to General Trevino at Chihuahua City. The last report, he said, indicated that the bandits, pursued by Carranzista forces under Generals Domingo Arrieta and Matias Ramos, were retreating toward Sombretillo, southeast of Parral, where it seemed possible they might attempt to make a stand.

AMERICANS ARE GOING BACK

Calles Announces He Has Carried Out Demobilization Plans.

DOUGLAR, Ariz., July 11.—The issuance of a proclamation by General P. Elias Calles, military commander of Sonora, today, ordering all volunteer soldiers to return to their homes, was the signal for the beginning of an exodus of American mining and cattle men from the border district. Twenty or more left Douglas for points in the interior of Sonora during the day.

General Calles announced that he had demobilized 4000 volunteer cavalrymen who had been encamped in Fronteras, Cucuita and Sacabari, to the south of Hermosillo, he said.

Company Formed in South.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 11.—

GEN. WHITE EXPLAINS

Misquotation at Meeting of Mothers Charged.

STRIKE DUTY DISCUSSED

Promise that Youths Would Not Be Taken Out of State Denied; Present Experiences Declared of Benefit to Them.

FEAT IS APPLAUD

British Praise U-Liner Captain's Skill and Bravery.

COVERT THREAT DETECTED

Manchester Guardian Recalls Warning of Tirpitz Writers That America Was Not Too Far Away for Germany to Reach Her.

71 ENLIST AT TILLAMOOK

Coast Artillery Company to Begin Drilling Immediately.

SUSPECT UNDER ARREST

C. T. Lewis, Held at Marshfield, Believed to Have Record.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 11.—(Special).

C. T. Lewis, arrested at North Bend last week as suspected of being Frank Smith, wanted in California for the robbery of postoffices, was released today after a postoffice inspector who came for him failed to identify him as the man wanted.

Product Goes to Roseburg for Federal and School Buildings.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special).—The Fairmont Brick Company, of Eugene, has closed a contract to supply 25 cars of brick for the Federal and high school buildings in Roseburg, according to an announcement made by W. E. Field, one of the officers of the company.

Mr. Smith Announces Candidacy.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 11.—Representative Smith, of Idaho, today announced himself a candidate for re-election for Congress.

It Looks as if Every Big Man in Town Rushed to This GREAT SUIT SALE Monday Morning



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New and Modern Beauty Parlors Under the Management of Rosenthal Sisters—Mezzanine Floor.

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LONDON, July 11.—(Special).—We are quite ready to join in the laugh against ourselves and to applaud the skill and daring of the captain, who appears to us as a sportsman and has earned his laurels cleanly," says the Manchester Guardian, referring to the German submarine Deutschland. The Guardian says that plans for submarines of 3000 to 4000 tons existed in Germany and England before the war, but that such vessels were not built because of the time required to submerge them and the impossibility of submerging in shallow water. It points out that the Australian submarine AE-2 went from Australia to the Dardanelles and says that if the captain and crew of the Deutschland are members of the Imperial German Navy, the submarine may be dealt with as a naval auxiliary.

Under present conditions the shippers must pay the carriers for undercharges at any time the carrier presents the claim, but in case of an overcharge the shipper has no remedy from the carrier. It is to adjust this that the Commission has requested Representative Sinnott to try and get the law changed so it will apply equally to carrier and shipper.

HUBBARD IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED. HUBBARD, Or., July 11.—(Special).—A sewer system and street paving were proposed for Hubbard at a special meeting of the City Council last night. Concrete and asphalt will be used and about one and one-half miles of streets will be covered.

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