

GUARDSMEN EXPECT RETURN TO BORDER

Growing Belief in Ranks Is That Third Oregon Will See More Service.

CLACKAMAS CAMP LIVELY

Schools Will Be Held if Stay in Long-Supply Company and Animals Yet to Arrive—Recruiting Is Continued.

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)

Will the Oregon militia now in camp here be sent back to the border for further duty? This is a big question among officers and men now in camp and there is a growing belief in their ranks that they will. The boys are hoping that they will, and many officers of the line strongly think that they will, and so express themselves. This is what Captain D. E. Bowman, of Company C, said to his men in a short speech today: "When next I join the company, I hope it will be down at the border. Captain Bowman was meeting and greeting his men again after an absence of six weeks on account of sickness, and his remarks followed the statement that by his physician's orders he would be relieved from duty for two months more. Officers of the regiment point out that if the Government has in mind the formation of a trained and disciplined body of men that object would be defeated by disbanding now."

Recruiting Goes On.

The fact that recruiting for the regiment is still under full headway, and that the orders providing for the discharges of married men and of students have been suspended, are also pointed out as significant.

As a matter of fact, three recruits were enlisted today. It is understood that the revocation of the order for the discharge of married men was given because the new Army appropriation bill now provides for the support of dependents of soldiers.

The camp is now settled and things are moving with military precision and order. The order of the day was posted this morning and tomorrow morning drills will begin. All recruits now in camp are to be assigned to companies tomorrow.

The Second Battalion, consisting of Companies E, F, G and H, reached Clackamas between 2 and 2 o'clock this morning and detrained at 7 o'clock. They had tourists, and in some instances Pullmans. This section left Palm City about 6 P. M. Saturday, September 2.

Supply Company to Come.

The Supply Company, with the animals of the regiment, is yet to come. Because of the nature of the train, its travel was necessarily somewhat slower. In this section, also, come the officers' mounts and the animals of the supply train, consisting of about 115 mules. There will be about 150 animals in all.

Another addition that the regiment brought with it are four machine guns, with a light auto truck for each. These came with the Machine Gun Company in the first section yesterday morning.

Today was a visiting day at camp. Visitors to the number of several hundred crowded the grounds all day. They admired their soldier-boy sons, brothers, husbands, relatives or sweethearts, as the case might be, and the affordsaid soldier boy told them all about it.

Refreshment stands of various kinds around camp lend it an appearance of augmented animation. These were well patronized by the visitors and the boys. A public telephone station has been established on the grounds. The Y. M. C. A. has a large library tent and a canteen installed, and both are well patronized.

Color Ceremony Impressive.

The impressive lowering of colors at retreat to the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a regular event every evening, and was held the first evening in camp. The band plays following the lowering of the colors.

Reduced railroad rates have been granted by the Southern Pacific, and a round-trip rate is now in force. All trains out of Portland with the exception of Nos. 11 and 13 have orders to stop at Clackamas, until further notice.

Following are the general calls of the day now observed in camp, beginning with the first morning call: First call for reveille 5:40, reveille 6, 10 minutes casthenic drill 6, mess 6:30, assembly for drill 7:45, recall from drill 11, mess 12 M., fatigue 1:30, school 2, mess 5:15, retreat 6, tattoo 9, call to quarters.

Passes for leave from camp are being issued as freely as is consistent with camp discipline and order. Quite a number of the men from Company M went to Salem in a body today to visit there.

Whether or not classes for students now in camp will be inaugurated as originally planned on the border, will depend largely upon future orders. Chaplain O'Leary said today, if indications are that a winter camp will be maintained here, classes will begin as soon as it is possible to organize them. There were 170 applicants from prospective students before the men left the border, and there are probably a little more than 200 students now in the regiment.

Clackamas Sidelights

CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Captain D. E. Bowman, of Company C, was given a hearty and wholesome reception this afternoon when he appeared among the members of the company for the first time since he had left them because of illness about six weeks ago. Upon his appearance the boys gave three cheers, after which there was general hand-shaking and a little speech by the captain.

Captain Bowman reached his home in Portland last Thursday from the Letterman Hospital, in San Francisco, and it may be at least three months before he will be able to resume duty again. He will report at the Letterman Hospital in two months for an examination as to his condition, and at that time it probably will be determined when he will again be able to do duty. Captain Bowman told his men that he had especially requested not to be transferred from Company C during his illness, and said that when he again joined his company he hoped it would be down at the border.

September 1 had been the date set by Colonel McLaughlin for the taking of the new National Guard oath. But September 1, so it developed, was the date on which they were to be broken camp, so the oath was not given. The oath will likely be administered at Camp Withycombe at an early date.

Every recruit in camp is enthusiastic about his own company. Scarcely every company has the best set of of-

ficers and the best mess. If a recruit by chance inquires what might be a good company to become assigned to, he will instantly find the one asked "plugging" for his unit in superlative terms.

One thing the men have learned down at the border, and that is not to be timid. The boys hail a passing auto with the assurance of a traffic policeman, and if the machine is going their way and there is hang-on room anywhere about it, they will get the ride. Machines coming to Portland last night from the vicinity of Clackamas were loaded with grinning guardsmen. Eight soldiers and two women were counted in one machine.

The guardsmen will soon have another pay day. So far they have only had one. But the paymaster sent word that he will be over with the coin of the realm (that's how Uncle Sam pays), within a few days, and the men will then receive their August pay.

One man reported from Battery A, still on the border, this morning for discharge. He is Sergeant William D. Jackson. Privates Clarence W. McGee and Frank McCall, of Company D, who were also discharged today, arrived nearly a week ago for that purpose, and they had pleasant visits with their former comrades before they left camp.

It is likely that soon a contingent of recruits will be sent to the border to fill the vacancies in Battery A and Troop A, Cavalry. In the former there are 35 vacancies and in the latter there are seven. There are 51 recruits in camp. These will be assigned to the various companies tomorrow, with the exception of those who want to go to the battery or the cavalry will be assigned for rations only, until the order comes to go. Recruits enlisted today were Joseph R. Kame, Baker; Andrew Henderson, Elgin; John H. Beichel, Elgin.

On August 26 the first issue of a regimental paper appeared among the boys on the border, with George Palmer Putnam as editor. It had time to put out just one more issue before the boys left, and it appeared on the day that they broke camp, September 1. In its second issue it appeared as the Oregon Outpost, a name selected after the first issue, which was nameless.

Word of the death of Captain John T. McDonnell, formerly of the general staff of the state militia, was received with a distinct feeling of regret today. Captain McDonnell was formerly a member of Company E. This company will attend the funeral Friday in a body, and will render military honors at the grave. A cordon of officers has been selected to act as pallbearers.

A parade of the entire returned regiment through Portland streets, is an event that may occur shortly. The subject is being considered by officers of the regiment.

Passes for night visits to Portland were issued last night for the first time since the regiment arrived. Many soldiers visited friends and relatives in town as a consequence.

STRAND BILL PLEAS

BURLESQUE ON SUFFRAGE IS DECLARED GAY LITTLE ACT.

Other Features Include Sleight-of-Hand Stunts, Musical Numbers and Two Movie Plays.

Suffrage scores this week at the Strand, with Katharine Parker vouching for its merits and calling for votes with a hammer and much voice. Her partner, Robert Carter, aimed and made up as Mr. Henpeck, offers a fine foil for her political thrusts. The two have a gay little act, a burlesque on suffrage, and finish with a take-off on the modern cabarets, which occasion great hilarity.

Fred M. Griffith is a sleight-of-hand artist, who knows a trick or so as yet undiscovered by the great brotherhood of card manipulators. He is a comedian of quality, is dexterous in his juggling of cards and has a gentle flow of sarcasm that delights.

The Emery Brothers are musicians. One is a saxophonist, one is a soloist and together they offer songs that please.

Queen Dora and Senorita Pauline are Cubans, who have a novelty in singing and dancing.

The big film story features Philippe Smalley and Mary McLaren in "Saving the Family." It is a story of an actress, who is misjudged by her fiancé's family. They get about to save their names and end by another member bestowing it on her for life. A comedy film, "A Regular Fellow," is shown also.

HINDU LECTURE LATER

TAGORE'S TALK POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER JEWISH HOLIDAY.

"Civilization Barrier to True Inner Spirit of Man," He Sends Word From Japan.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu philosopher, poet and novelist, will speak in Portland on the evening of September 28, instead of on the evening of September 27. The change in date has been made because September 27 falls on a Jewish holiday and a number of patrons and members of the Drama League made requests for a date which would not conflict with the Jewish celebration.

The lecture will be held at Lincoln High School auditorium and will begin about 7:45 o'clock. Sir Rabindranath will arrive in Seattle direct from Japan next Saturday.

Tagore has just completed a visit in Japan, where, according to a message he sent to this country, he "the representative of the Buddhist belief in man's fellowship and in living deeds, found modern civilization the barrier to the true inner spirit of man."

His initial tour of the United States is expected to be a bewildering revelation. Europe has impressed him with the fact that modern civilization "has made our life so intricate that it has lost its transparency of simplicity. Our things are more in evidence than ourselves."

WOMAN PARTY ORGANIZING

Miss Margaret Fendall to Visit Towns in First District.

Miss Margaret Fendall, one of the organizers for the Women's party, will leave today for a trip to some of the principal towns in the First Congressional District. She proposes to hold a number of meetings with women, preliminary to the district convention at Eugene on September 18, and will call on Governor Withycombe at Salem today, subsequently visiting Albany, Eugene, Medford and other places.

Meanwhile Miss Margaret Whitmore will be active in the Third District, comprising Multnomah County. A Second District convention will be held within a few weeks at Pendleton. Prominent women speakers will make a campaign of the state before the November election.

TORPEDO PRACTICE CRUISE EXPERIENCE

Northwest Naval Pilgrims See Whitehead Dummy Used as in Warfare.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITED

Features of Run From San Diego Are Sermon by Pastor-Seaman, Seasickness for Some, and Greatly Enjoyed Dinner.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 4.—(Special correspondence.)—"O, you Golden Gate!"

"Where is the Golden Gate, anyhow?" Such were exclamations of Pacific Northwest naval volunteers beholding San Francisco harbor for the first time, as the cruiser New Orleans arrived from San Diego this noon.

The naval pilgrims agreed that although no shining gates of gold were visible, that the gray picture of the city, silvered in the warm sunshine and a blue, cloudless sky overhead, is an inspiring one.

Torpedo Practice Held.

The naval experiences of the Pacific Coast volunteers on board the cruiser New Orleans and South Dakota, so far as work around San Diego harbor is concerned, will be remembered by them as the most notable of the entire cruise.

These naval experiences relate to the firing of six-inch guns, and the firing of three torpedoes from the three torpedo-boat destroyers Paul Jones, Preble and Stewart. On September 1, the civilian volunteers boarded the steam launch of the South Dakota and went to Coronado dock, where they divided into three parties, one for each destroyer.

The experiences on the Paul Jones will serve as a striking example. A run of about 10 miles out to sea was made on each destroyer. Three Whitehead torpedoes, with dummy heads, instead of live heads, were elected from the torpedo carriage, one after another. From the Paul Jones, a boat containing a crew of five men, among them Rev. Henry W. Davis, of Eugene, and E. H. Williams, of Seattle, was rowed to about 2000 yards from the destroyer.

With a curious, hissing sound, the torpedo from the Paul Jones made a path, apparently, for the five men in the small boat, its track could be seen clearly. It looked like that made by a big snake. The men in the boat rowed several yards to safety, and then rowed towards the floating torpedo on which, as the action of the air became active, a burning light was detected.

Torpedo Is Recovered.

The regular members of the boat's crew secured a line around the torpedo and towed it to the destroyer, on which it was hoisted and prepared for another drill performance.

It was explained that the burning light in each torpedo was intended for its detection, so that the torpedoes could be recovered at night practice. The torpedoes used are similar to those ejected from submarines.

On the night of September 1, the Pacific Northwest civilian volunteers were transferred to the cruiser New Orleans and the next morning the run to San Francisco and home was begun. About noon, the ocean became active in the "white-cap" department, and the ship tossed about considerably. On board were 125 apprentice seamen to be transferred at Bremerton, Wash., to the cruiser West Virginia and several of these youngsters and some civilian volunteers suffered from slight seasickness. The day was one of strong winds, blue sky and sunshine.

Shipboard Sermon Preached.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Davis preached a sermon to about 200 sailors on the topic "The Life That Wins," taking his text from Revelations III and XII. He made a strong appeal for clean speech and clean living, placing emphasis on the fact that universal love and brotherhood on an international basis are better than war and hate. He expressed his belief, however, in the use of an army and navy for the purpose of protection, until the recognition of human brotherhood is universal.

Just about noon, the ground-swell of the ocean made the ship roll considerably, and several naval pilgrims were in distress with seasickness, but soon recovered to join in a happy dinner of pork, corn, apple sauce and "everlasting" coffee.

The cruiser New Orleans, unless present plans change, leaves San Francisco Wednesday morning and will arrive at Astoria September 19.

TROOP PASSES EL CENTRO

Oregon Cavalrymen Make Fine Record on Desert March.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Troop A, Oregon Cavalry, looking like well-seasoned and hardy cavalrymen, passed through here last night. Without a mishap to a man, and with the loss of but one mule and one horse, the long march with 30 miles of desert trail was made from San Diego.

The ride of the Oregon troop has equaled any record made by regular cavalry troops who have crossed the Mojave desert.

BRIDAL COUPLES WANTED

Pendleton Round-up Offers Prizes for Public Weddings.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Four brides and four bridegrooms are wanted from any section of the coun-

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SHERIDAN CLUBWOMAN DIES

Mrs. F. C. Hyde Is to Be Buried in Portland Today.

SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. F. C. Hyde, a prominent clubwoman of Sheridan, died suddenly last night in Portland, according to word received here. She had been taken to Portland the first of the week for treatment for asthma. Yesterday a telegram came requesting her husband to come immediately, but before he could reach her bedside, she was dead. Mrs. Hyde was a member of the Women's Literary Club, the State Federation and the Women's Social Club. The body will be buried in the family plot in the Lone Fir Cemetery, of Portland, tomorrow.

FOES TRADE DIPLOMATS

Roumania and Bulgaria Agree on Mutual Return.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—An arrangement between Roumania and Bulgaria is being effected for the mutual return of diplomatic representatives of the belligerent nations.

It is planned to send the members of the legations and consulates of Bulgaria, Germany, Austria and Turkey in Roumania and other subjects of these countries in a Roumanian ship to some designated port on the Black Sea, where they will be exchanged for the Roumanian representatives in Bulgaria and Turkey and other Roumanians residing in those countries.

BRITISH TO FREE GERMAN

Director of Propaganda in Greece to Get Safe Conduct.

ATHENS, Sept. 6, via London.—Baron von Schenk, chief director of the German propaganda in Greece, who was arrested last week in connection with the rounding up of German agents by the French and British, obtained an interview today with a British official with the result that he will be permitted to leave Greece tomorrow.

Director of Propaganda in Greece to Get Safe Conduct.

Provision has been made for his safe conduct.



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