GOVERNOR REVIEWS OREGON'S SOLDIERS

Fine Showing Made and Chief Executive Predicts Valorous Conduct Abroad.

SIGHT THRILLS ONLOOKERS

Officials Present When State's Commander-in-Chief Commends Sons to Duty That Country Demands for World Weal.

Oregon's soldier sons, bronzed and strong and fit for the fields of France, passed in review yesterday at Camp Withycombe. It is not among the probabilities that such a sight will again be witnessed until the battleflags are furled and the troops come home with victory.

The grand review, which constituted the largest military display ever held within the state's history, was made before Governor Withycombe, commander-in?chief; Brigadier-General George A. White, Adjutant-General of Oregon; Colonel C. E. Dentler, commander of the Northwest military district, and Colonel John L. May, in command of the Third Oregon Infantry. Henry L. Pittock accompanied the reviewing party.

Dun and dusty is the parade ground at Clackamas field, but the Oregon hills rise green beyond it. It was in this setting, against such background, that the long ranks of Oregon boys, in light marching order, drew up for the memorable review. Somewhere before them lay France. Within a few days at most they were to entrain for another military camp, where the last fancied crudeness of military training will be discarded.

Men "Fleckless and Flawless."

And such crudeness, if it does exist, can scarcely be discovered by the mere civilian, who backs his judgment by the recollection of praises that have been accorded the Oregon troops by officers of the United States Army. Fleckless and flawless, competent, alert and level-visioned, they swung smarty along at "company front," with the precision of veterans, and that added easy assurance that marks men of the West.

In columns of fours they passed before Governor Withycombe and the reviewing officers, while the regimental band of the Third Oregon played a march to put springs in the heels of any laggard "doughboy." There were few civilians there to witness, but those who were, gained some notion of the way a service uniform blends with the prospect.

There was the Third Oregon Infantry, minus such companies as have been called to service at other posts, the squadron of cavalry, dismounted, two batteries of field artillery, the quartermaster's corps and the field hospital unit. Scarcely a town or village in Oregon but owned a son who marched with his comrades of the state.

Governor Is Proud.

"Oregon ought to be proud of her boys," said the Governor, and his tone did not lack that quality.

A half hour later the parade ground was deserted. The clatter of tin pans and jubilant whoops of the erstwhile paraders announced mess. After the meal the soldiers strolled about the company streets, smoking and laughing. Bugles blew retreat. And anywhere in Camp Withycombe, wherever a soldier or officer was, whatever occupation may have engrossed him, a figure in olive-drab stood rigidly at salute, with his face turned toward the flag.

In the officers' clubhouse, at 6 o'clock, a banquet was given in honor of Governor Withycombe. The tables were spread with soldier fare, and it was to the cook of Company L, quite evidently a rough-and-ready chef of superior talents, that the guests paid tribute.

Governor Withycombe said goodby to "the boys." He said that Oregon had given her finest youth to a great cause, that the war of Europe had ceased to be a struggle in which we might remain unconcerned, that it had grown to a strife for the survival of democracy, that the highest boon of true patriotism was to serve in such cause, and that the winning of the war now rested with America.

No Fear Is Felt.

"When they enter action," said the Governor, "the boys from Oregon will prove to be the peers of any troops the world can offer. We have heard of the spirit of the fighting Canadians, which astounded Europe, dismayed the Germans and carried many a desperate hope to victory. The Oregon boys will do no less. We may be sure that they will give a good account of themselves."

Governor Withycombe said that his position gave him some embarrassment—that of a professional farmer attempting to advise men of the military profession. But his heart was with them—wherever they might go.

"God speed you," said the Governor, and took his seat.

The officers of Oregon troops made the after-dinner smoke eddy and swirl with their applause. And then everyone took up a camp chair and moved out under the trees, to an informal discussion of many things.

AUTO ACCIDENTT IS FATAL

Caldwell Realty Dealer's Wife Runs Car Into Telephone Pole.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Pemberton, wife of John F. Pemberton, a prominent realty dealer, died at her home yesterday as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Monday evening.

The family was returning from Boise and were nearly home when the car, which Mrs. Pemberton was learning to drive, struck a telephone pole, throwing her against the steering wheel. An internal hemorrhage resulted in her death 18 hours later. Mr. Pemberton and the children were uninjured.

The deceased was 42 years old and leaves a widower, a daughter, Marie, aged 16, and son, John, aged 3.

Girls Harvest German Crops.

BERNE, Aug. 23.—Numerous German girls employed in Switzerland as nurses and servants have received an official call to return home for harvest work. Others who are now in Germany for the holidays are prevented from returning to positions in Switzerland for the same reason.

Suffrage Pickets Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Six women carrying suffrage colors and banners bearing quotations from President Wilson's speeches and writings were arrested late today in front of one of the White House gates and taken to police headquarters.

OREGON TROOPS IN FINAL GRAND REVIEW BEFORE GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE ON CLACKAMAS FIELD

1—Field Hospital Unit No. 1 Marching in Review. 2—Reviewing Party, Left to Right—Governor Withycombe, Henry L. Pittock, Brigadier-General George A. White, Colonel C. E. Dentler. 3—Colonel John May Explaining First-Line Trenches to the Governor.

CAMP CONTEST ON

San Francisco to Endeavor to Retain Encampment.

SPANISH WAR IS CITED

Thousands of Troops Encamp in City With No More Sanitary Arrangements Than Usual Camp Latrines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—San Francisco, through its citizens' committee, prepared to launch a fight today against abandonment of Camp Fremont, the National Guard encampment at Palo Alto, 30 miles south of here, work on which was ordered suspended yesterday by the War Department.

Prior to a meeting of the committee headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Rolph said that in an answer to a telegram he had sent to Washington "he confidently expected orders to resume work would be received by noon."

"Construction work was abandoned simply because work on the sewer system was not progressing fast enough," Rolph said. "San Francisco had guaranteed more than $100,000 to purchase leases, crops and buy out tenants occupying houses on the camp site so that the Government would be put to as little expense as possible. The sewer pipes are on the ground and the trenches have been almost completed. There can be no difficulty on that score. It looks like a 'tempest in a teapot.'"

Mayor Rolph indicated that the matter of increasing the city's financial pledges toward funds for the camp would be taken up at the meeting.

Army headquarters here today stated that Major-General Hunter Liggett, commander of the Forty-first Division, composed of the National Guard of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, is expected to accompany that division to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. The division was originally ordered to Camp Fremont.

Captain Rudolph Riefkohl, censor for the Western Department of the Army, is expected to accompany General Liggett as an aide.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Forty-first National Guard division, comprising troops from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, has been ordered trained at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., and Camp Fremont at Palo Alto, Cal., has been abandoned because the California state health authorities have decided that a latrine sewerage system such as the War Department proposed would be injurious to the health of the community.

During the Spanish war, officials point out, thousands of troops were encamped within the city limits of San Francisco, and that latrine construction usual for temporary camps was held by the city authorities as sufficient safeguard for the health of the community.

PICKETING IS DECRIED

ABERDEEN BUSINESS MEN WANT PRACTICE STOPPED.

Committee Is Named to Confer With Mayor Sargent—Only One Mill Is Operating at Present.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Fifty business men have named a committee of five to work with Mayor Sargent in bringing picketing here to an end. Mayor Sargent has not yet defined what course the city government will pursue.

The business men have asked that picketing crowds be dispersed. Last week the pickets resorted to jeering at those who continued at work, but upon warning from the authorities have been confining themselves to a policy of silence this week.

The Anderson-Middleton planing mill is the only plant operating here, and this is the only one being picketed.

The threat of Seattle ship carpenters to refuse, after September 1, to handle 10-hour lumber may complicate the agreement being made here for the reopening of the Western mill and two shipyards. Federal Mediator H. M. White, befofe returning for Seattle, said prospects of the settlement of the harbor shipyard strike were bright, and that reopening of the yards this week was likely.

The monthly output of heavy guns during 1915-16 in England was more than six times what it was during 1914-15.

METHODS OF RANGE-FINDING STUDIED BY THIRD OREGON

Officers Learn How to Use Mill Scale in Solving Distances—Governor Withycombe Reviews Troops.

WITH THE THIRD (BEAVER) REGIMENT, OREGON INFANTRY, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Presence of Governor Withycombe and the review of the troops in camp did not prevent or break into the routine of the regular schedule. Lieutenant-Colonel Carl Abrams, who has been conducting a school of instruction in the art of bomb-throwing, took the road to solve a range-finding problem in the morning, while other commanders had their companies out working field problems.

Just now the Beaver Regiment is thinking, eating, sleeping and acting the Mill scale. All the officers and non-commissioners carry a small rule, through the center of which is a string about 14 inches long. With the string grasped tightly between thumb and finger of the left hand, the little rule in his right hand, one is apt to see an officer or non-com stop suddenly, extend the rule with his right hand, and then sight along the string and the rule. They are simply practicing range-finding and chasing the nimble Mill scale to its lair.

* * *

The day of rapid promotion in the Army is nowhere more apparent than in the headquarters staff. Yesterday afternoon saw two promotions and, for the first time, Captain William R. Logus, regimental and camp Adjutant, has the personnel of his staff complete. Private Neal A. Tyson, who is a former employe of The Oregonian, was appointed color sergeant. Sergeant Alexander J. Jones, former color sergeant, was appointed battalion sergeant-major. Sergeant-Major Ernest A. Robins is the only remaining member of the staff that was on duty when the call came.

Changes since March 25 have been many and rapid. Battalion Sergeant-Major Harold P. Vickery was discharged, so that he could accept a commission; Battalion Sergeant-Majors Wilfred F. Smith and Cecil A. James were discharged because of dependency; Battalion Sergeant-Major Gustavas H. Skinner was discharged at expiration of his enlistment, and Battalion Sergeant-Major Wayde R. Bagnall was transferred to his company to accept the position of first sergeant. The detail of the staff is as follows: Regimental Sergeant-Major Earnest A. Robins, Battalion Sergeant-Majors Arthur D. Sullivan, First Battalion; John F. May, Second Battalion and Alexander J. Jones, Third Battalion; Color Sergeant Bert E. Levis, United States Flag and Color Sergeant Neale A. Tyson.

* * *

Three Third Oregon soldiers, two Sergeants and one private, have been placed on detached duty and will try for a commission at the Presidio. They are Sergeant Walter P. Bird, Company E, and Sergeant William E. O'Brien and Private Harry L. Hubbard, Company C.

Corporal Frank B. Simmons has been appointed a Sergeant and Private Carle W. Burton a Corporal. Both are members of Company E.

Private Forest W. Poorman, Company I, has been appointed a sergeant.

Corporal Melvin B. Chandler, Company M, who has been sick at the regimental hospital, has been discharged and will report back to his company commander.

Corporal William B. Keizier, Company F, has been made a Sergeant and Private Frank Fisher has been made a Corporal.

Mess Sergeant Walter V. Schooler, Company I, and Private Carl Rueter, Company G, have been discharged because of dependency.

Private Chadwick C. Newhouse, Company L, Privates Louis N. Cody and Maxwell E. Ball, Company M, were transferred this morning to the First Oregon Field Hospital. All three soldiers were former La Grande boys.

Hereafter the names of the Corporals and Sergeants when they are made will not appear in the special orders. Instead Sergeant-Major Jones will make out a warrant announcing the promotion.

* * *

Lieutenant Joseph M. Moss, the regular doctor; Sergeant John A. Shealy, U. S. Medical Corps, and the rest of the staff which conducted the typhoid inoculation and vaccination of the new units which came into the service recently, made good their promise of a record. The hospital crew injected the typhoid serum and vaccinated 750 men in three and one-half hours. This was the first shot in the arm. In ten days the 750 men will be shot again and after an interval of ten days they will get the last shot.

* * *

The new War Department ruling entitling the officers and men of Guard regiments to get the 10 per cent on their "fogys," or re-enlistment, brought joy to a great number of officers and enlisted men in the Third Oregon. Some of the officers have been in the Oregon Guard for 19 years, and there are quite a number entitled to their first "fogy," having served five years.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

MRS. J. B. M'NEW VICTIM WHEN OILCAN EXPLODES.

Flames Quickly Envelop Body and Husband and Son Are Unable to Reach Her in Time.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—While kindling a fire at her home at Hazeldale at 7 o'clock tonight, Mrs. J. B. McNew, 68, was so severely burned that she died within a few minutes. The stove was in the basement and her husband and a son were in a room above. She used a can containing gasoline and coaloil and it exploded. When her screams brought help her clothing had been burned from her body and the room was in flames. Mr. McNew's hands were badly burned, but he is not seriously injured.

The unfortunate woman had shown wonderful nerve and had attempted to extinguish the fire by wrapping a quilt about her body. The fire in the building was quenched with but little damage.

Mr. McNew conducts a general store at Hazeldale, which is three miles south of Reedville.

Mrs. McNew was a native of Kentucky. A widower and two sons survive her.

French Lose Nine Ships.

PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 22.—In the week which ended August 19 five French steamships of 1600 tons or more were sunk by mines or submarines, according to the weekly official report. Four vessels under 1600 tons were sunk. No fishing ships were destroyed. Three attacks by submarines failed.

A British aviator has invented a biplane with wings that fold so that it takes up less room on the deck of a ship or in a hangar.

The Coupon in This Ad Is Worth 20 EXTRA STAMPS to You TODAY AND SATURDAY

BRING THIS COUPON AND GET 20--EXTRA--20 "S. & H." Trading Stamps on your first $1 cash purchase and double on the balance. Good on first floor and in basement today and Saturday, August 24 and 25.

ALABASTINE WALL TINTS
"Brighten Up" Now for the Dark Winter Days.
ALABASTINE is easily applied, makes beautiful walls, is durable and costs but little. A five-pound package will tint the walls or ceiling of an ordinary size room. Price per package... 65c

'Wood-Lark' Candy at Special Price
One Pound Wood-Lark Chocolates, assorted flavors, in a neat, strong box for mailing. Special price now is... 39c

BRISTLE GOODS
Hughes' Ideal Waterproof Hair Brush—Model 66. Special price now is only... $1.59
$1.25 Hughes' Ideal now at.... 79c
$1.00 Vulvanoid Rubber-Cushion Hair Brush at... 59c
50c Cloth Brush on sale now at.. 34c

FRENCH MIRRORS
FOR SOLDIERS & CAMPERS.
NON-BREAKABLE. POLISHED METAL.
85c to $1.50

TOILET PAPER SPECIAL
One dozen rolls "Old Mill Toilet" Paper on sale at... 77c

New Mahogany Clocks
For Mantel, Desk or Bedroom.
With Alarm $3 8-Day Time.. $4.50

"Ringolite" Electric Lamps
Nitrogen filled—extra brilliant, SPECIAL now at.... 29c

50c Lablache Powder now at... 39c
$1.50 Oriental Cream now.... $1.25
50c Cameline at... 40c
50c Robertine at... 40c
50c Derma Viva at.. 45c
50c Dickey Creme de Lis at... 39c
Orchard White... 35c
$1.00 Hind's Honey Almond Cream on sale at... 90c
Educator Astringent.. $1
Kora-Konia.... 25c
Love-Me Face Powder now at.. 75c
25c Mum at..... 20c
$1 Delatone for.. 90c
25c Spiro now for... 20c
25c O.D.R Cream... 20c
25c Cuticura Soap on sale at... 18c
50c Pebeco now for... 39c
25c Colgate's Dental Ribbon... 23c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste at.. 45c
Wood-Lark Bed Bug Banisher, now at, the pint... 35c
50c D. & R. Cold Cream now at... 43c
$1.00 Othine—double strength.. 90c
50c Benetol at.... 40c
25c Decastro's Kidney and Liver Tea now at... 20c
One full pint Lilly Milk of Magnesia now for.. 45c
50c Danderine on sale now for.. 40c
One pint bottle Wood-Lark Beef, Iron and Wine 75c; three for.. $2
Bronchial Troches—2 boxes.. 25c
$1.00 Nuxated Iron on sale at... 90c
Wesson Salad Oil now at only.. 35c
10c Cascara Bark at.... 7c
25c Rose Water at 19c
25c Tr. Green Soap on sale at... 19c
25c Bay Rum for.. 19c
25c Sea Salt at... 19c
Dandy Roach Powder—12-oz. can now at.. 50c
50c Pepsodent for.. 45c
25c Lyon's Tooth Paste at.. 20c

Spec'l Prices on Rubber Goods

$2 Two-Quart Hot-Water Bottle, two-year guarantee, now at $1.00
$2 White Swan Bathtub Fountain Syringe Outfit—will fit any faucet, on sale now at... $1.09
50c to 75c Bathing Caps on sale at..... 29c

BRING YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO THE 'SCHOLL' FOOT EXPERT
Who Will Be at Your Service Today, Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Surgical Dep't, 2d Fl.

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ALDER STREET AT WEST PARK MARSHALL 4700—HOME A 6171
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'REFORM' IS TO GO

Russia to Change Guardians of Public Sobriety.

CZAR'S PLAN UNPOPULAR

Abolishment of Institution Controlling Liquor and Establishment of New on Democrat Lines Is Regarded Likely.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The provisional government is about to issue a decree transferring to the Zemstvos County Councils the "Guardianships of Public Sobriety," and it is expected that institutions will be abolished or radically reformed. Thereby perishes perhaps the only social reform experiment in which autocratic Russia claimed to lead the world.

The Sobriety Guardianships are a creation of the late Count Sergius Witte, Russia's daring Minister of Finance. When Witte in 1895 expropriated to the state without compensation all private vodka saloons and proclaimed the state to be sole refiner, rectifier and retail seller of spirits, he declared that his ultimate aim was to reduce the consumption of vodka. He reasoned that the state, if it lost revenue through decline of consumption, would gain revenue from other sources owing to the increase in the population's economic productiveness.

To diminish intemperance the state, he declared, must provide rational amusements and recreations for the workman and peasant. This was all the more necessary because the state liquor monopoly law forbade drinking in saloons and thereby destroyed the workingman's only social club. The state, which even early in the monopoly's history was making a net profit of $250,000,000 (in addition to excise duty), was to subsidize the new amusements and recreations.

On these lines Count Witte created the Guardianships of Public Sobriety and gave them such subsidies as state financial exigencies allowed. Every province had a supreme guardianship and every district of a province had a subordinate guardianship. Petrograd, Moscow and a few other large cities had independent guardianships. The guardianships organized people's theaters, reading-rooms, concerts, lectures and holiday fetes and later arranged for a "temperance" railroad train, in which in different districts lectures against drink were delivered and diagrams and other exhibits to show the hygienic and social evils of drink were displayed. The president of the guardianships was Emperor Nicholas' kinsman, Prince Peter of Oldenburg.

No state except Russia ever conceived such a comprehensive scheme of temperance propaganda. But the guardianships had only a qualified success. In accord with the old bureaucratic system, the members were recruited mainly from official circles, backed by the church and the army. Independent social workers and experts, especially those with liberal political ideas, were excluded. At the same time the monouoly failed from every standpoint except that of the state finance. Count Witte had passed a local option law giving the peasant communes the right to petition in favor of the closing of the local state drink saloon, but in practice the state ignored the petitions.

Though hampered by this, the guardianships did some good work. They created many scores of people's theaters, established libraries, disseminated anti-drink literature and organized thousands of concerts and lectures. But Russian society held suspiciously aloof and demanded reform of the guardianships on democratic lines. The guardianships never took deep root as a social institution. Under the new regime they are likely to be abolished and replaced by a temperance propaganda and by working class recreation work on democratic lines.

Progress of the War.

THE great offensive of the Italians along the Isonzo front continues to gain impetus and apparently the Austrians nowhere have been able to stem the tide that is bringing General Cadorna's men gradually closer toward their objective.

Meanwhile the German operations east of Riga seemingly are developing in strength, as the Russians have given further ground to the enemy. Around Verdun the French army is holding its gains of the early week unhampered by the German infantry, but with the guns of the Crown Prince raking the line at various points.

At Lens the Canadians have worked their way further into the environs of the coal city and in Belgium, near Ypres, Field Marshal Haig's men have been victorious in a two-days' battle, making gains varying in depth from half a mile to a few hundred yards.

On both the northern and southern ends of the battle line in the Austro-Italian theater the Italians have pressed forward their line for considerable new gains against the Austrians. The counter attacks of the Austrians are of the most extreme violence, but nowhere have they been able to dislodge the Italians. An instance of this was the holding for three days under the most vicious counter strokes of a strong Austrian position captured southeast of Dosso Faiti. More than 16,000 prisoners already have been taken by the Italians.

Although the exact extent of the Italian advance has not yet become apparent and the objective aimed at is not definitely known, General Cadorna over the entire 37 miles of the fighting front has everywhere made progress and the Austrians are reported unofficially to be stripping Trieste of its valuables and moving them to Vienna and other places.

The chief British military observer, Major-General Maurice, says the Italians have already gained an important victory which gives promise of developing into a victory of the first magnitude.

East of Riga the Russians have fallen back before the enemy all along the line from Raggedhem, on the Gulf of Riga, through Tukkum and Kammern to the upper reaches of the river Aa. Fighting is going on on a 20-mile front east of Riga in the Lake Babit sector. The German official communication, in announcing German gains in this region, says the Russians evacuated positions without offering battle, previously having destroyed villages behind them.

To the south in Volhynia the Germans also have delivered attacks against the Russians for gains of territory, but later were dislodged in counter attacks. In the Roumanian theater the Russo-Roumanian troops have taken the offensive in various sectors or repulsed Teutonic allied counter attacks. No important gains in this region have been made by either of the combatants.

In Russia the political situation again is to the fore. Petrograd newspapers take the pessimistic view that unless an agreement between the contending political groups is reached at the approaching extraordinary national council to be held at Moscow, open conflict must follow.

The constituent assembly elections have been postponed until November 25.

The situation remains acute in Finland owing to the difficulty of establishing a new Cabinet and to the persistent efforts of the Socialists to reconvene the dissolved Langtag, against which latter action Premier Kerensky is said to be opposed, no matter what the cost.

New Recruiting Office Opens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. — The American Ambulance Field Service, which has operated in France since the start of the war, opened a recruiting office here today for the enrollment of men not subject to the selective draft in the first increment. Volunteer transport and ambulance drivers are wanted for immediate service overseas.

Seaweeds obtain their nourishment from the water in which they grow, not from the ground in which they may be rooted.

The Six Dollar Hat

proposition has become such an accepted matter of course that we now sell them without any thought that five dollars was once considered the acme of hat perfection.

We still sell great numbers of five-dollar hats, but the man who wants the best will take real satisfaction in a six-dollar KNAPP-FELT DE LUX. If you once buy a De Lux you will be spoiled for anything else. For a less expensive hat the "B. & P." Special at $3.50 is of superior value.

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F. N. Pendleton. Winthrop Hammond.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author Says:
EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES
To put strength into her nerves and color into her cheeks.

There can be no beautiful health, rosy-cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took ordinary metallic iron, which often corroded the stomach and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron. This particular form of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard looking women 100 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results.—Ferdinand King, M. D.
NOTE: NUXATED IRON recommended by Dr. Ferdinand King can be obtained from any good druggist with a guarantee of success or money back. It is dispensed in this city by all reputable druggists.