

OREGON REGIMENT READY FOR BATTLE

Troops in Fine Health After Hard Experience—Heroism on Boat Notable.

CENSOR'S STUPIDITY BARED

News of Soldiers' Bravery Ruthlessly Suppressed and Dispatches Sent Out to War Department, Causing Relatives Alarm.

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men do doubt will be recommended for bravery and a war medal. The embargo of silence which is imposed upon our soldiers over here is silly to the nth degree. What I have been able to learn about the affair, which is now more than two months old, has been gained by bits. Putting these together, I have been able to give a small account of the story. It shows that all concerned behaved in a manner that reflects credit on all on the boat, the officers and enlisted men, the boat crew, and last but not the least, the negro stevedores. To a man, they all showed that when it came to taking risks and defying death to render aid to the stricken, not for a moment did they weigh personal chance, but all that were able to give aid did so without waiting for orders or a call for volunteers.

Negro Shows Heroism.

I only wish I knew the name of a negro stevedore who distinguished himself on that occasion. This man made five attempts to go down into the fume-reeking hold and as many times he was driven back gasping for breath. At last, crawling on hands and knees, his mouth held close to the floor, he somehow managed to reach the side of an unconscious soldier. He managed to lift the soldier on his back and with his human burden he brought him to safety on the upper deck. He made several trips, each time bringing to the upper deck a human burden before the physicians refused to allow him to continue with the rescue work. An officer and several enlisted men should be mentioned for heroism, but because of the foolish censorship rule one cannot name them. For instance, there was one officer and one enlisted man who several times entered the death trap only to appear on the upper deck with a double burden—two men. One man of the regiment came to the surface, carrying one unconscious man on his back and in each hand dragging one man by the hand and the other by the ankle.

A feature of the accident which stands out like a bruised toe is the stupidity of the casualty report telegraphed from the War Department in Washington. This report announced the death of Private Scott. The laconic report said that Private Scott had died of asphyxiation. Naturally the people at home jumped to the conclusion that the regiment, without any preliminary training, had been hurled into the front-line trenches and that Scott had died as a result of booby gas. This was borne out by the many anxious letters of inquiry which are reaching the regiment. The first story of the accident seems to have been my cable. In that I could only tell half the story.

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HOLLAND TO FIGHT SEIZURE OF SHIPS

National Feelings Wounded by America's Act, Says Official Statement.

ISSUE TAKEN WITH WILSON

Taking Over of Fleets Characterized as Act of Violence Which Will Be Opposed With Full Degree of Energy.

German Threats Denied.

Agreement Declared Observed.

Ships Said to Have Been Stopped.

Allegations Held Incorrect.

Washington Held Incorrect.

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Rice Profits Are Limited.

MANILA, P. I., March 31.—Governor-General Harrison, acting in concert with Chinese importers, has assumed control of the insular rice trade, fixing prices which guarantee the Chinese a profit of not more than 5 per cent.

What Is Thrift?

One definition is "saving all money not needed for your reasonable support and physical well being." The question arises where shall it be put while you are saving? Surely no one in these days is foolish enough to keep money at home, exposed to theft, fire and even forgetfulness.

Famous Architect Is Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Paul Peiss, 76, an architect, who designed the Congressional Library and other public buildings, died at his home here last night.

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