## TROOPS MET WITH **EMOTION AND JOY**

Great City Turns Out en Masse to Greet Troops.

#### VICTORY WAY IS PACKED

Every Effort Made to Give Battle-Scarred Veterans Warm Remembrance of Day.

(Continued From Biret Page.) dows of buildings along the line of

All in all, Portland put out her hand

All in all, Portland put out her hand and showed herself proud of her game lads and it appeared to be a 50-50 proposition if one garded upon the puffed chesis of the boye in olive drab, for they, too, were product of the old home town.

Mayor Baker, Emery Olmstead, chairman of the general reception and welfare committee; Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe and Mrs. Vern N. Walton boarded the first section at Bonneville. General Beebe, national guard of Oregon, represented Governor Withycombe, while Mrs. Walton is the wife of Licutenant Walton, battery C. a Portland man. Mayor Baker handed Colonel Kerfoot the key to the city.

A large committee appointed by the general reception and welfare committee, the Red Cross, war camp committee, the Red Cross, war camp community service and the canteen service greatly assisted the men who did not have friends or relatives here to meet them.

DAY TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

#### Portland Accords Ovation Like Nothing Ever Before Given.

Just such an ovation has Portland never accorded any band of men as that encountered by the sturdy, swing-ing boys of the 65th from the time they passed beneath the "welcome" arch fronting the such they passed beneath the "welcome" arch fronting the union station at Irv-

arch fronting the union states at the ing and Sixth streets until they swung into the municipal auditorium.

Through humanity-lined avenues, resonant with cheers, fluttering the loved colors, snowed with confetti.

knew it. They felt it.

It was an hour and a day too deeply etched in the memories of those 340 marchers ever to be effaced. For them Way was brilliant, for them the flags were flaunted, for them the eyes were misty. It was a royal, a glorious wel-

It was the sound of the old familiar bugle call of "assembly" and "first call" that broke the spell of that glad hour of embraces and at 4:45 the pro-cession of stalwarts began to form be-fore the station on Sixth street. At a few minutes past 5 o'clock the triumphal march began. Heading the columns was the escort of the chief's police car, followed by the commander, Colonel Kerfoot, flanked right and left by Mayor Baker and Mayor C. E. Gates, the mayor of Medford. Proudly front-ing the marchers then came the shonel's staff. Next came the regi-shial band—those players left with battallon, e contingent.

Headquarters company and supply company were followed by batteries E and F came the Multnomah Guard band, which had discoursed marrial strains as the troop trains emptied their smilewreathed passengers at the station. Bringing up the rear of the columns Headquarters company and supply ame a company of overseas men, from both army and navy, organized by Cap-tain James O. Convill from among Portland's returned warriors. Under Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed as

commander, there marched three fine lines of Red Cross canteen members especially invited into the parade by Captain Martin W. Hawkins, member of the regiment, whose sister serves with the canteen. At the rear swung a line of Salvation Army women and lissies. Conspicuous in the pa-rade, as members admitted through special courtesy of the officers, there marched William Reidt, "father" of the old third Oregon, and Captain William Hardy, navy veteran, of Perry expedi-

The parade passed up Sixth street, which was decked out for the occasion as never before with pennants of the national colors, bunting, banners, spe-cially designed shields, topped with clairy designed shields, topped with flag festoons on white-garbed lamp-posts. It was truly Victory Way, as the street has been named for the home-welcoming occasions. Before Liberty temple, at Morrison, the pro-cession crossed on Morrison to Third and thence made its way to the audi-

Silently the marchers paid tribute as asserded by a soldler and a sailor, the emblem was eloquent in its symbolism. At intervals along the line of march the proud watchers tossed out flowers and confect. From the Meler & Frank tore great quantities of pure white onfeith was tossed over the marching it was one of the greatest it ever gathered in the street of the greatest is street. they made the turn before Liberty tem-

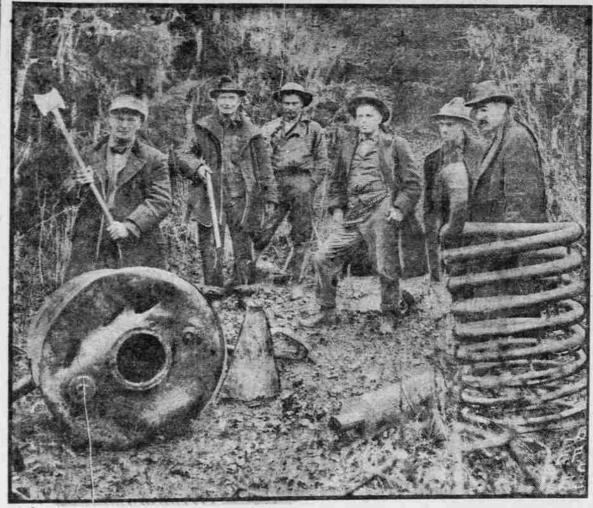
that ever gathered in the city along a mile stretch of street that greeted the returning boys. Sidewalks were jammed to point of suffocation. Windows and doors were alive with citimens of every age and nationality. Hoof tops by the score were feative with spectators. And all these were repaid for the minutes and the hours they waited by the thrilling, the inspiring, the emotion-gripping view that was theirs. Even as early as 2:20 o'clock the throngs on the Victory Way had begun to gather. Some of the on-lookers wore badges bearing the inscription, 'We're glad you're back,' and countless others carried flags in

Never has the city witnessed a betcial committee which planned this feacial committee which planned this tea-ture of the demonstration. It was headed by Robert Krohn, Other mem-bers were R. W. Childs, H. A. Blass-sing, C. S. Loveland and W. J. Roope, Hundreds of relatives and warm-hearted friends came to Portland from over the state to participate in the demonstration. Transportation lines full the burden of belonger them.

feit the burden of bringing them in and hotels found it bayond their ability to care for the visitors.

From Other Oregon Towns.

STILL RAIDED AND ALLEGED MOONSHINERS CAPTURED IN LANE COUNTY.



OFFICERS AND PART OF CONFISCATED STILL IN LANE COUNTY WOODS, MAN WITHOUT COAT IS H. W. BECHINGHAM, ONE OF ALLEGED MOONSHINERS CAP TURED.

EUGENE. Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Eastern Lane county enjoyed all of the thrills of a real old Tennessee mountain moonshine still raid, just such as are told of in tales of the "beyond-the-bluegrass" country. Wednesday, when Sheriff Fred Stickles and officers of the internal revenue department raided a cleverly hidden still and arrested its operators in a rayine in the hills three miles northeast of Coburg. Acting on a chance remark dropped by a drunken-man arrested by the sheriff's deputies, the officers went to the Coburg neighborhood Tuesday and, after a search, located the still by following a small stream from which the alleged distillers, Virgit Clover and H. W. Buchingham, secured the water necessary for their operations. The arrests followed.

Colonel Borjamin H. Kerfoot, command-ing, whose home in in Kansas City, Mo.; Captain Edward M. Howell, adjutant, Detroit, Mich.; Captain Martin W. Haw-kins, commonding 3d battalion, Port-land, Or.; Captain Edward W. Van Horn, loved colors, snowed with confetti, battery E. Hood River, Or.: Captain they marched. Bells rang and whistles shricked, yet it wasn't a clamorous welcome. Fortiand's vocal faculties — well, it's, not surprising that they displayed a bit of hoarneness. But exultant hearts were back of the oyation, 30,000 or more of back of the ovation, 10.000 or more of them, and the home-clasped veterans knew it. They felt it.

It was an hour and a day too deeply etched in the memories of those 340 to the cheers rang out, for them Victory Way was brilliant, for them the flags were flaunted, for them the eyes were were flaunted, for them the eyes were Mellenger, commanding medical de-tachment, Berkeley, Cal.; First Lieutenlachment, Berkeley, Cal.; First Lieutengant John B. Haines, medical detachment,
Philadelphia. Pm. First Lieutenant
James R. Buchanan, adjutant 2d battalion, Dillsboro, N. C.; First Lieutenant
Alfred C. Oliver, chaplain, Ocean City,
N. J.; Second Lieutenant John Ferguson,
personal adjutant, Marshfield, Or.; Second Lieutenant John F. Munro, commanding headquarters commany Los ond Lieutenant John F. Manro, com-manding headquarters company, Los Angeles, Cal.; Second Lieutenant Clyde P. Cowgill, Topeka, Kan.; Second Lieu-tenant James C. Koepke, Eugene, Or.; Second Lieutenant Charles Walker, Creswell, Or.; Second Lieutenant Elmer A. Rose, Roswell, N. M.; Second Lieu-tenant Charles W. Herbert, adjutant 2d battallon, Washington, D. C.; Second Lieutenant Alexander T. Schick, Post Falls, Idaho; Second Lieutenant Ila F.

ared today to welcome home tomor-ow 40 officers and 900 men of the row 40 officers and 300 men of the 65th coast artillery regiment, organ-ized in the Puget sound district, upon their retern from overseas service. Breakfast service for men arriving early will be provided, with a luncheon for the entire contingent at the Ma-

onic temple. A parade through the business treets by the artillerymen with weliled for noon. Automobile rides in the afternoon and theater attractions at night will be provided, with a dinner under auspices of the National League for Women's Service, and a grand bail ollowing. The artillerymen will leave Seattle

Wednesday morning for Camp Lewis, their demobilization point.

Several Thousand Welcome Soldiers

The Red Cross canteen section served sandwiches coffe, fruit and cigarettes to the boys who mingled with the crowd, Lieutenant Steiwer was joined by his wife and little daughter who accompanied him to Portland.

Vancouver Citizens Participate.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Many from Vancouver today went to Portland to take part in the went to Fortiand to take part in the celebration for the returning heroes to be held there this evening. There are quite a number of Vancouver and Clarke county young men in the division returning. George M. Davison of this city was a classmate of Colonel Benjamin H. Kerfoot in Kansas and both sullstad to the Santab America. both entisted in the Spanish-American war, but Mr. Davison was rejected on account of physical disability.

Huntington Gives Midnight Lunch.

HUNTINGTON, Or., Prb. 17.—(Special.)—An claberate programme of reception was planned by the Huntington people, but as the first section of the 65th's train did not reach there so teleground it beyond their ability to ease for the visitors.

20 OFFICERS WITH THE 65TH
Four Are From Portland and Six

The few men who remained out of bed partook of the midnight lunch preparation. prepared.

Officers of the 65th who accompanied the two battalions 10 this city are: misn. Phone Main 2070, A 6095,

#### WITH THE BOYS OF THE 65TH

PORTLAND welcomed but two bat-talions of the 65th, coupled with the headquarters company, the supply company and the band. The Bob Hower, transportation departother battallon of the regiment, num-bering 400 men, switched off at Kansas City for Camp Kearny, which is 15 first section across the continent, Harmiles north of San Diego.

In the 12 months that the regiment has spent since leaving Oregon it has traveled some 18,000 miles.

Many mayors of various Oregon cities were here yesterday to greet the troops.
Mayor Baker teleraphed most of them
personal invitations and made it general by asking them through the press
to come to Portland.

home, the regimest received an ovation. There it paraded and afterward was the eugest of the city in its two best hotels. From there west and especially through officers and men. "If they didn't ost the officers and men. "If they didn't have a cast-iron digestion they would all be dead," remarked Colonel Kerfoot leaf, and the colonel Falls, Idaho: Second Lieutenant Ila F.

"I want to get away from here—I can't stand it." It was not the remark of some impressionable woman, but of some impressionable woman, but that of a prominent military man of the Verdun on October 25 and as a result state, whose name is known to every-spent a month in the hospital, getting one, as he watched the greeting of relatives and sweethearts, clasping bration. He has a brother in the navy forms in khaki to their breasts at the station. He was addressing the mayor, station. He was addressing the mayor and it is no reflection on the city's chief executive to say that his eyes were dimmed with a mist as he wended his way through the throngs.

Going to Montfaucon, Corporals Rob-ert Case, Portland, and Walter E. Church, now a chief gunner discharged at Camp Dix and who hails from Eu gene, stood in the cathedral where the then crown prince of Germany directed the operations in which he lost so heavily at Verdun. They also observed the American doughboys pushing back the pretzel kids at the first Argonne.

PENDLETON GIVES GREETING Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach and a sister greeted Hal Roach, Kindorf Road, Bents, as he hopped off the train. It was a happy quartet that had dinner in their Lents home last night.

His sister, Mrs. W. H. Eggleston Mount Tabor, was overcome with jo-at seeing R. E. Simpson, battery C. "M big hero," was all that she could say.

One of the happiest families in the world was the Cowan family, 693 East Couch street, last night. For was not D. C. Cowan on the train? He was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cowan, thre sisters and a brother. "Spike" Franz, battery C. Eugene, had

on d a stovepipe in his pack at inspection and one day abroad. This is a favorite story among the boys for they kidded "Spike" for many days afterward about the an a penalty. extra police duty he was forced to de

Lester Smith, Eugene, has a six months' old boy waiting to be in-troduced to him when he gets home. The boys all say that Smith has been practicing carrying babies on the other side so that he will be accustomed to it. Mrs. Smith is in the Lane county metropolis.

Missing from headquarters company for four days during the Verdun engagement was Sergeant Horace Joiner, Seattle. A full pack, rifle and cats were with him and when he did report back the story broke that he had vol-intarily gone over the top with the in-

C. R. Dunn, Battery C. Portland, spent five weeks in Germany with the 66th Brigade, 146th Field Artillery, Third army of the army of occupa-As a barber, Wagener Walter W.

Bob Hower, transportation depart-ment headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association, accompanied the ry Allen, of the same department, came ry Alien, of the same department, came with the second train. Both hall from New York and will remain with the 65th at Camp Lewis until it is mustered out. Mr. Hower has been doing Young Men's Christian Association work for the navy department at New York for the past 16 months. Both convenigl charse they kent the hows in congenial chaps, they kept the boys in high spirits always. The secretaries saw to it that both officers and men

The trip across the continent from at Camp Dix (Wrightstown, N. J.) has been one uninterrupted joy procession. Until the regiment left Kansas City there were three sections, and in every city and town where the trains were scheduled to make stops of any duration the men were feted.

In Kansas City, Mo., Colonel Kerfoot's home, the regiment received an ovation. There it paraded and afterward was the guest of the city in its two best hotels.

From there west and especially described baths at Pocatello Saturday.

War camp community circulars were also passed out by Colonel Campbell, on which was printed the fact that the service extended a most cordial welcome to the boys and invited their puriticipation in all of this society's activities. They arged that the men make the soldlers' and saliors' club and at the soldlers' and sal

SEATTLE PREPARES WELCOME

Arms of loved ones at the station. "My, what a fine bunch of men!" he exclaimed. "They look better than we did when we came back—and I don't know but what they are better. In condition ammunition for the 5th army artillery but what they are better. In condition and physique they certainly are."

SEATTLE Feb. 17.—All Seattle pre
"I want to get away from here—I who commanded the 5th army artillery who commanded the 5th army a

Dick was hit with mustard gas a

Lieutenant Phillip F. Murray, battery D, and Lieutenant "King" Schroyer,
"the Sultan of Algiers," are the prouowners of copies of a German propaganda sheet dropped over the American lines at Auxville, where the 65th' regimental headquarters were estab lished for a time.

A large trench rat was discovered on the first section Sunday night. Two
of the men were munching on a sand
wich and chewing the rag with a por
ter, when the "voteran of Verdun'
pranced across the aisle. It was quit It was quire late and rather than disturb the sleep ing artilleryman the men did men did not search for their pet, but insist that he is their mascot which followed them from war-torn France. A thor-ough search failed to uncover Mr. T. Rat yesterday morning.

An interesting passenger on the upon alighting from the first section train was Edward R. Wong, thorough-bred Chinese and mighty proud of it. His mother, Mrs. Wong Toy of Portland, greeted the scrappy oriental as but felt somewhat better a few secon he stepped from

STO 14 North Twenty-third street. Wong formerly attended the Ladd, Atkinson and Couch schools, and has spent two or three fish cannery seasons in Alaska.

It brought tears to the eyes of those who saw this greeting: Hally A. Witherwox, 709 Williams svenue, was embraced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Witherwox, and his two sisters when he first placed foot on the depot platform. "Mother, dear, I can't believe it's you," said Artilleryman Witherwox, as his mother threw her arms about him.

"Champion ple-eater of the 55th," is "Champion ple-eater of the 55th,

"Champion pie-eater of the 65th," "Champion pie-eater of the 65th," is the non de guerre planted on Private JJames "G-1" Garvey, Colonel Kerfoot's regular army orderly. All the colonel has to do to keep his orderly satisfied is to supply him with pie and he's not particular whether it's peach, apple or mince. "Where are you going?" asked the colonel, as Private Garvey, "The colone of the colone of supper just plain ple.

Abbey, Eugene, is a good blacksmith, says Corporal Lynn G. Stark, Battery bit," soliloquized Sergeant Roy F. C. Ashinad. Wagoner Abbey communication of cutting the latter's hair at Arlington and The Dalles was reached union station. The many questions asked the men shricking like a suarrow in a reached.

news from their home town. The war is over and the task which they were siven is completed. For ever since the armistice was signed. November 11, their chances for further service have been all and their every thought has been of home and what was doing First copies of yesterday's Oregonian were obtained when the Irains reached The Dalles and the men were pleasingly delighted while once again perusing the newspaper which contained ng the newspaper which news from home.

The frame of mind of the boys is strangely remindful of the old story about the little chap, ased 7, who ran away from home in the morning, but decided fo return that night and, as he entered the kitchen, remarked to his mother. It see you've got the same old cat ma, gee but he looks natural.

It would be humorous if it weren't so tragic. The men of the regiment went away boys. It has only been a year this month, but in that time they have seen fhings that have made them men. They haven't forgotten how to play, but they have been so close to life—and death that they have a different perspective.

life—and death that they have a different perspective.

Corporal Benjamin G. Fleischman asked if it were true that Portland was to have a club in the Pacific coast League, and before he could be answered, Gunner Homer H. Bowden asked about Muff Bronson, the boxer, and with two questions in his mind to answer, the correspondent filed a third when Gunner Bruan Turner asked if hockey was played in Portland this winter. winter.

Most of the boys have a Cortina French-English military dictionary which greatly assisted them at "ogg wawing" with their best French "golls."

Gunner Hower Bowden, 5735 60th avenue Southeast, was smothered with kisses by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowden, his parents, three older brothers and three slaters. The youthful Bowden en-listed April 9, 1917. He is with bat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischman could hardly be kept from jumping on the incoming train. For was not their boy Ben among the brave home-comers? Ben has two brothers in the service. The family is domiciled at \$17 Vancouver avenue.

Mayor C. E. Gates and Mrs. Gates of Mayor C. E. Gates and Mrs. Gates of Medford were in the city to greet their son George, who arrived with the 55th Mayor Gates was honored by being asked to march beside Colonel Kerfoot at the head of the procession.

"Back in dear old Portland and real thankful, too," chirped Tim O'Leary, battery E, a Portland boy, who formerly worked for Jones' cash store, Front and Cak streets. "We were the lirst regiment to come back, and when we steamed up the Delaware river and nto Philadelphia we were given a real to Philadelphia we were given a real first regiment to come we steamed up the Delaware river we steamed up the Delaware river ment which later distinguished.

In feeling like I'm walking on air. The properties of the Rio Grande the later distinguished the Philippines.

At the battle of the Rio Grande the later distinguished the Philippines.

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"Camp Dix is a real place," asserted Private Harry W. Moss. Portland man. "It has wooden barnacks, hot and cold showers, beds and mattresses (something we didn't have for a year), paved streets, street lights, stores, theaters, Knights of Columbus quarters, Young Men's Christian association halls and ball fields, in fact, it is a real military city. It even has a jitney line. I'm so happy to be home that I simply cannot tell you about it."

Brigadier-General Charles F. Becke brought from the Arlington club to Bonneville invitations to all officers of the 65th extending the privileges of the club during their stay in Fortland.

public.

However, the officers say that it is a fact that 2000 American soldiers died there as a result of improper housing and unsanitary conditions. They say that Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler. United States marine corps who some time back took charge. Camp Pontanezan, Brest, is doing his utmost to clean the place up-

### COLONEL IS DISAPPOINTED

MRS. BENJAMIN H. KERFOOT IS UNABLE TO GREET HUSBAND.

Wife of 65th's Commander Telegraphs She Will Meet Him on Arrival in Scattle.

"Who says a traveling salesman What about an army man's wife?"
With this hurried shot at the news hounds gathered in the vicinity, Colonel Benjamin H. Kerfoot, commanding officer of the 65th regiment, coast artillery corps, commenced to search for his wife and daughter immediately upon slighting from the first section of the train which carried the Oregon

The colonel was a bit disappointed e stepped from the train. Wong later when he was handed a telegran rought home a German officer's belt from Mrs. Kerfoot saying that it was and helmet. He was born in Port-land 22 years ago and resides with to Portland, but that she expected the his sister, Mrs. Missel Morales, at colonel in Seattle today so that they could celebrae the 18th anniversary of

Oregon City Boy in Line.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Oregon City was well represented in Portland this evening, when many metered and others went by tric car to witness the parade of the Roldier boyz just returning from France. One of the Oregon City boys rance. One of the Gregon clay boy vey was "shoving away" from the depot yesterday afternoon. "For a piece of pic, sir." Private Garvey shot back. For breakfast Garvey has coffee and pie; for dinner, pie and coffee and for and has been over the top. His parents accompanying the 65th coast artillery was John Rayl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayl of this city. The young man has been in several of the largest fights were among those greeting the young

Baker Is Disappointed.

before he finished, Corporal Slark shricking like a sparrow in a gray outlet's heak all the while, it finally took half a dozon colored portors to 65th were in. They were starved for day.

# **VETERAN OF 2 WARS**

Colonel Benjamin H. Kerfoot Served in Philippines.

TROOPS WELL CARED FOR

Commanding Officer Makes Personal Inspection of Positions in Each of Five Offensives.

That Colonel Kerfoot took good care of the men while they were in service is evident in the fact that in each of the five offensives in which the 65th was engaged the colonel inspected each battery position to personally criticise the camouffage and other protection. One of the colonel's most insistent requirements while the regiment was in action was that food should be plentiful and inspecting officers have often remarked regarding the sanitation and plentiful stores in the organization's culinary department.

The colonel did not mind until bedtime Suddenly he remarked to his adjutant:

Big Guns Do Work.

"Guess Fil have my friend. Colonel chamberlain, shut those fellows up," he remarked. "I can't sleep a wink." And accordingly he telephoned to the big railroad guns, some many miles in the rear, giving the approximate location of the enemy battery.

A short time later there were a number of successive blants in the vicinity and the colonel remarked casually:

"It's kind of handy to have those big culinary department.

Colonel Native of Kansas. Colonel Native of Kansas.

Colonel Kerfoot is a native of Kansas and was educated in that state, later moving to Missouri. While a student at the University of Kansas the colonel began his military career. After an unsuccessful attempt to join the list Kansas regiment because the ranks of that Organization were filled. ranks of that organization were filled, he could not resist the desire to en-sage in the Spanish-American war and enlisted in the 20th Kansas, the regi-ment which later distinguished itself in the Philippines.

when the European war broke out, Colonel Kerfoot was serving as a captain at Fort Casey, in the coast defenses of Fuget Sound. Orders creating the 65th made him an officer in the regiment and before the organizathe regiment and before the organiza-tion left for overseas on February 27, 1918, he was given his majorship, Be-fore the Northern Pacific landed at New York, on the first half of the Journey, he was made lieutenant-colonel and arrived in France second in command of the 65th.

Regiment Is Divided. During the training period at Lime-ges, France. Colonel Kerfoot was one of the most active officers in the regi-ment and to him is due much credit for Brigadier-General Charles F. Beebe brought from the Arlington club to Bonneville invitations to all officers of the 65th extending the privileges of the 65th extending the privileges or the club during their stay in Portland.

Commenting on the "killed in action at Brest" editorial which appeared in The Oregonian yesterday morning, officers of the 55th hinted that conditions were miserably poor there, although all cautioned The Oregonian reporter not to quote them. It seems that all officers have been warned not to mention Brest to the American public.

ment and to him is due much credit for the training and discipline of the regiment was billeted near Limoges the size of the regiment indeed it Recessary to divide the men into two ections. Colonel Kerfoot trained the first and third battalions at Nixon, while the second battalion learned its big gunnery at Pierre Buriterre.

When the regiment started for the front Colonel Kerfoot was second in command of a groupement and spent most of his time supervising the installation, camouflage and general administration of the batterles of the regiment. When Colonel James F. regiment. When Colonel James F. Howell was relieved to be placed in command of the brigade—the 32d—Colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and he assumed command of the assumed command of the assumed command of the segment of the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and he assumed command of the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and he assumed command of the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and he assumed command of the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and he assumed command of the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted and the colonel Kerfoot's eagles alighted alighted

ie assumed command of the regiment.

ond opgagement at the first Argonne offensive had been completed and the colonel took the organization through the intensive fighting at Verdun and the second Argonne under the command. So well did the regiment perform for its commander that it was called "Kerfoot's Hell-Raising Howitzers" by both officers and men with whom it came in contact. The schievements of the regiment are known to oregon followers of the fortunes of the Oregon followers of the fortunes of th

One of Colonel Kerfoot's fundamental principles in life is that "nothing is impossible." When the outlook seemed hine for the aliled cause the colonel was the greatest optimist in the American expeditionary force. When they suggested making the big 9.3-inch howitzers offensive weapons and culted for rank movement and installation of howitzers offensive weapons and caffed for rapid movement and installation of the bulky pieces — a feat which was never before accomplished—the colonel was in favor of the idea, and his personality and energy did much toward making this very thing possible. There were many occasions on which the proposition in band appeared doubtful, but there was never a line when the out there was never a time when the

Where there is fighting, there also in Colonel Benjamin H Kerfoot, the regular army officer who brought Oregon's prize regiment—the 65th—through 70 days of intensive fighting at the front and now has returned the men to their homes from a battlefield more than 7500 miles away.

Colonel Kerfoot is a veteran of two wars and claims the distinction of buying both in every engagement participated in both instances. He was a member of Funston's famous "20th Kansas" in the Fhilippine Insurrection and the name of Colonel Ben Kerfoot is witten in big letters wherever the 65th has been in the European conflict.

That Colonel Kerfoot took good care

Suddenly be remarked to his addition. That Colonel Kerfoot took good care

Suddenly be remarked to his addition.

ity. Although others evinced concern the colonel did not mind until bedtime Suddenly he remarked to his adjutant

"It's kind of handy to have those big fellows behind you at that, isn't it's

onight."
Everybody slept peacefully after the

Everybody slept peacerally after the colonel's reassurance, but the next morning the adjutant explored the vicinity and found five large craterajust to the rear.

"Knew it all the time." the colonel said, "but I couldn't sleep with your fellows awake. Honestly, you make more noise and disturbance than the shells."

The colonel was one of the first The colonel was one of the first

artillery officers to cross no man's land at St. Mihiel immediately after the infantry had advanced. He took a party of officers on a reconneisance of new positions.

Strict Obedience Demanded.

While the colonel is always the first to appreciate a good joke, he is pos-essed with a determination which makes those who serve under him apmakes those who serve under time ap-preciate that he wants things done ex-actly as he directs. Lleutenant Jesse Drain, Beilingham, Wash, assistant ad-jutant, tells one on the colonel which demonstrates this. The colonel went demonstrates this. The coloner went into a French store to purchase some grapes and as it is an unusual thing to find an English-speaking clerk in a small French town he asked in perfectly good French for two "liters" of grapes, and as it is an unusual thing. The values women spake your English. The young woman spoke good Eng-ish, however, and she smilingly asked

You want two quarts, don't you.

colonel?"

But the colonel was not to be bettered in the argument, so he fired back:
"No, by George, I want liters."

Colonel Kerfoot is married and has one daughter. Mrs. Kerfoot and Miss Margaret Kerfoot live at Fort Worden, Wash. The colonel's mother and sister live at Kansas City Mo. live at Kansas City, Mo

Mining Convention Abandoned.

SPOKANE, Feb. 17.—Definite abandonment of this year's convention of the Northwest Mining association, scheduled to be held here next month,



## A Woman's Health

means everything to her. But so many of our American women are worn out, anemic, and suffering from the peculiar weakness of womankind. To build up, strengthen and cure these weaknesses, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a woman's true herbal tonic. :It does not contain a particle of alcohol, nor anything deleterious to women's delicate constitution. For fifty years it has proven' its merit, and can now be had in tablet as well as liquid form at almost any drug store, or send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### THAT WEAK BACK

Accompanied by pain here and there-extreme nervousness-sleeplessness-maybe faint spells, chills

or spasms-all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood-passing from womanhood to motherhood-or later suffering during middle life, which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any of these periods of a woman's life, "Favorite Prescription" is the best herbal tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases from which women suffer. Then, for the liver and bowels nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap-things that Nature grows in the ground. All druggists.

You can write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in full confidence and receive free medical advice.

# The Best Cough Medicine

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known," writes J. B. Jones, Druggist, Cubrun,