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HONOR GUARD GIRLS ARE VISITORS AT FORT STEVENS

Coast Artillery Boys Get Settled Down to Military Routine and Prepare to Be Mustered in Today-11 Pairs of Brothers in Company.

R ORT STEVENS, Or., Aug. 2.-(Spe-| crack baseball teams are now under cial.) - Benjamin King, Second way and competition for the now under cial.) — Benjamin King, Second Lieutenant of the Sixth Company, on Coast Artillery, was kept busy Oregon Coast Artillery, was kept busy all day on his arrival at the Fort Mon-day checking over the retained enlist-ment papers agrinst the muster roll. fast playing possible. Each company will enter a team and a schedule will soon be formulated. preparatory to mustering in the com-Nursing a bruised jaw, the result of a

pany on August 5.

A large delegation of National Honor Guards visited the Fort Monday after-noon. The following are those who made the trip: Dorothy Stanford (cap-tain), Gwendolen Jane, Winefred Hop-son, Lindley Welch, Myrtle Windrick, Cecilia Starker, Ruth Rowland, Leola Danforth, Mrs. Virginia Danforth, Elizabeth McCauig and Bernice Reed. A large delegation of National Honor air over the University of California.

Three boxes of cakes and cookles from the auxiliary in Portland were re-ceived Wednesday and all made the . . .

Captain Lee Ro; Woods, of the Sixth trip in fine condition. Company, is very proud of his men in having a record which he claims will stand the acid test against any United Bobby Young, son of William Young, manager of the R. G. Dun Company in Portland, received a note of thanks from the field hospital because he seat States Army company. There are 11

States Army company. There are 11 pairs of brothers enlisted in this com-pany and five brothers from one fam-ily in this organization. The follow-ing are the names of the brothers, of which six are non-commissioned offi-cers: Sergeant Leroy Woods, Jr., Ser-geant Daniel Woods, Sergeant Lee C. Tennis, First Class Private Harry G. Tennis, Corporal Virgil Powell, Corporat Nalagle, Floyd Hartz II, Harold Hartzell, Bugler Vinal Randal, Marvel Randall, Daniel Rantal, James A. Rantal, Lesie Groat, Everet Groat, William Vaughn, Albert Vaughn, Arno Brown and Hosea Brown. The names of the five brothers are Ados Devine, Crover Devine, John Devine.

First Sergeant A. A. Richmond, of

First Sergeant A. A. Richmond, of the Sixth Company, Oregon Coast Ar-tillery, is the oldest member of his company, having served 11 years in the Oregon National Guard. For the past eight years Sergeant Richmond has been connected with the Cottare Grove aggregation. In serving his country Sergeant Richmond was com-pelled to sacrifice a very responsible position, being agent for the Oregon. Pacific & Eastern Railway Company. He has a wife and two children living in Cottage Grove.

Pacific & Eastern Railway Company. He has a wife and two children living in Cottage Grove. A number of the officers in camp here are still wondering what caused Chaplain Elkins, who is attached to Colonel C. C. Hammond's staff, from not heing able to catch the train last Sun-day night in Portiand. The chaplain has been the target for a number of questions regarding this incident, bu; to date he has failed to give a satis-factory answer. However, he seems not to be "downhearted." Colonel Ellis, Coast Defense comman-der of the Columbia, has taken a great interest in the Oregon Coast Artillery Band and pronounces it one of the best military bands. There are 30 members in the organization, with a good pros-pect that ten more men will be added shortly. Roy C. Markee is leader of be band, while First Sergeant and Drum Major Edward M. Loy is second in command. Music for church service will be furnished by the band today. Sergeant-Major Senior Grade V. R. to be "downhearted."

Stratton and Sergeants-Major Junior Grade L. H. Haines, H. Lowell and Glenville Wheeler have been busily en-gaged throughout the week putting the The members of the medical staff of the Coast Defense of the Columbia have established a batchelors' mess at routine work of the corps headquarters the Post Hospital, Fort Stevens.

the Post Hospital, Fort Extended The regular monthly muster of the regular troops here took place today on the athletic field, Colonel Ellis and staff reviewing his command. Gloom still prevails at the Eighth Company, of Portland, as the result of the drowning of Walter Scott last Tues-day. Scott was a new member of the day. Scott was well liked.

The Sixth Oregon Coast Artillery of Cottage Grove, boasts of having two of With one exception the entire field in Sergeant Lee Tennis and Sergeant Harry Conner. Sergeant Tenner carried away high honors in the National Riffe aboot heid at Tallahassee, Fla., in 1915. Arrangements have been made

Arrangements have been made where-by the Oregon Coast Artillery band will give a concert dally, in front of the regimental headquarters near

To insure prompt delivery of all mail to the camp the company to which any member belongs should be in the the parade grounds. Officers of all the companies are working together in an effort to recruit the band to 50 pieces. There

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Hundreds of New Items Have Been Added to the Thousands Already in Our camera fight with "Billy" Russell for "Sands of Sacrifice," Joe King, the American player, has filed application for signal officer's training, aviation Annual August Furniture Sale section. If his injury heals King will pass his examination, he believes, and before the snow files will be up in the

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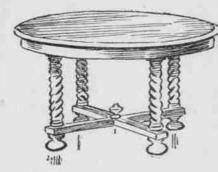
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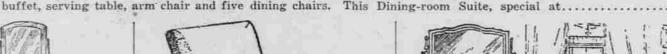


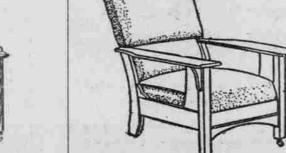


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working togener to be pieces. There will be about 40 members in the band within a few days and the officers ex-pect to add 10 pieces shortly. Captain F. W. Wright, of the Eighth Company Oregon Coast Artillery, from Portland, who has been attached to the aviation school at San Diego for sever-al months, will return to his company early in August. Since his absence First Lieutenant Stretcher has been in command of the company which car-ried 208 men. On the arrival of the men here, 62 were assigned to other men here, 62 were assigned to other companies that were not recruited to full war strength.

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Measurements for uniforms now are companies that were not recruited to full war strength. The addition of more than 1400 troops here has caused the post ex-change to be one of the busiest places

change to be one of the busiest places on the grounds. Late moving pictures are attracting considerable attention in the Fort Stev-ens gymnasium. There are two shows every evening, the first starting at 7 o'clock and the second at \$:30. The organization of a number of

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Every face in camp had a smile writ-

NOTES FROM AMERICAN LAKE

C AMP LEWIS, American Lake, condition by playing catch among themselves, the first official practice was held yesterday afternoon after fa-

organized under the direction of First | tigue. Lieutenant John Guy Strohm in Portland, and who were called out for ac-

land, and who were called out for ac-tive service July 16, have formed a per-manent organization, to be known here-after as "The Caduce Club." The club was organized Thursday night and at that time the election of officers took place. Private Brewer A. Billie, who captained the 1915 football ten all over it Thursday, as on that day the first payday under the Government employ was recorded. The smallest amount handed out at the Quartermasteam of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, which created a sensation by de-feating the Michigan Agricultural Col-

lege aggregation 20 to 0, on the East Lansing, Mich., grounds, was unani-pital to the Medical Reserve Officers' mously chosen president, and Private Isaac E. Garrard was elected secretary-

and by-laws and he will select a histo- service of the Government,

and by-laws and he will select a histo-rian. The duties of the historian will not only be to record the happenings of the club, but to scroll the doings of the unit from the time of enlistment. The Caduce Club will tend to handle everything from social events to ath-letic contests. Company B, Engineers, of California, who are camped 200 or 400 feet from the field hospital, are anxious to cross bats with the hospi-talers and at the meeting Thursday ankious to cross bars with the heating Thursday night a challenge from the Bear state balltossers was read. It was decided to accept the challenge and the game will be held tomorrow morning, start-ing at 10:30 o'cicck. Drivets Lewis Eronaugh who has

will be held tomorrow morning, start-ing at 10:30 o'clock. Private Lewis Bronaugh, who has seen considerable baseball, both at Am-herst College and while playing with the Hood River, Or., town team in the Upper Columbia River League a couple of years ago, was elected captain of the contingent, while Private Earl R. Goodwin will be manager. Several oth er units located around the camp are desirous of tangling with the field hos-pital baseball team, and they will be accommodated as soon as arrangements can be made.

accommodated as soon as a range can be made. Those who signed up to play for the hospital aggregation were: Pitch-ers, Privates Sheely, Fleming, Hart, Brown, Thornbury and Meekins; catch-ers, Corporal Kaufman, Privates Robertson and Wilhelm and Captain Bronaugh: first base. Privates Lambert, Holt, Wilhelm and Sheely: second base, Privates "Icky" Schilt, Stine and Serprivates Taky Schul, Sund Series, State Series, Atcheson, Privates Mitchell and Stine; third base, Privates Schilt and Farley; outfielders, Privates Robertson, Dom Vranizan, Gassett, Ruff and Simons. While the boys have been keeping in

according to word going the rounds. The transfer of First Lieutenant treasurer. When the gathering adjourned Pres-ident Billie was instructed to name a committee to arrange the constitution surgeons are located there now in the Eric V. Hauser, president of the Mult-nomah Hotel, of Portland, and H. H. Cloutier, manager of the Multnomah, paid a flying visit to the field hospital Wednesday afternoon. They did not have much chance to inspect the camp. Captain Kenneth D. Hauser, of the Eighteenth Railway Engineers' Regi-ment, is a son of Mr. Hauser. dages. The members of the unit were given by this time are beginning to "crave" the sensation, and they still have four more to go through before "taps" will

ment, is a son of Mr. Hauser. be sounded as far as vaccines are con-

While several in the company felt

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cerned.

Rosenthal and three squads under the direction of Private Earl R. Goodwin were put through their paces before First Lieutenant John Guy Strohm,

commander, and First Sergeant Walter D. Whitcomb. After the drill awards were made to Private Goodwin and his charges, the reward being ice cream were made to Private Goodwin and his charges, the reward being ice cream ing Private Ed Muniy "brought home the bacon" over Private Kenneth Far-ley and his proteges. This time the canteen was out of ice cream, so "pop" was the main form of thirst quenchers. Private Harry Carroll, formerly cash-iser of the Benson Hotel, has been made temporary clerk to First Lieutenant

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Private Al Mattern Is "there a thou- Vines Unable to Absorb Plant Food their third "shot" Monday of typhoid and" when it comes to playing the vaccine and smallpox vaccine. The boys Hawaiian steel guitar, and almost ev

ery night he is called on either to en tertain members of the company or vis-

 For y night he is called on either to entertain members of the company or visitirs to the camp.
Sergeant Boone spent several days visiting friends and relatives in the Intand Empire. He remained several days in Spokane before returning to camp.
Among the many visitors from the Eighteenth Railway Engineers' Regiment who visited the field hospital bert of re leaving for parts unknown was Private John J. Burke, of Company E. The engineers held a farewell show in Tacoma recently and Private Burke has written a song and dedicated it to a San Francisco girl. However, when here he was composition. Sergeant Slover suggested "I Fell for You, and You Let Me Lie."
Four Granges Enter for Fair Prize. Elks. More than 1000 people took part in the pageant. Miss Huxley, in the part of "Isabel," made a sensation by her riding of a wild cayuse. Cove Teacher Returns.

Frost Damages Polk Crops.

From Seedling.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Four Granges Enter for Fair Prize. DALLAS, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)— Many reports have come in of damage done by the frost last Sunday night. Beans and potatoes have been damaged CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 4 .- (Spemost. All sections of Polk County seem to have been affected.

J. J. Ramsey Dics.

J. J. Ramsey Dics. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 4.--(Special.)-J. J. Ramsey passed away iat 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his Lake district a few days sooner than

applying first-aid methods and ban- Spiro Sargentich, who is Adjutant of DRY SPELL HURTS SPUDS home in this city, where he had lived planned for; the 21 vigorous appetites for many years. Several years ago Mr. proved too much for the commissary. proved too much for the commissary, F. R. Jackson, scout master, and Frank Ramsey suffered a stroke of paralysis, Ramsey suffered a stroke of paralysis, but partially recovered, and since that time has had two other strokes, the last one coming Friday. Since that time he has been entirely unconscious. The funeral will be held Sunday from the Presbyterian Church. He leaves a widow and one son, Luther Ramsey.

Miss Huxley Appears in Pageant.

Lieutenant Mahon is Assigned.

cadero, Cal., tell of the successful appearance of Miss Mildred Huxley, for-merly a popular society girl of Hood River, in a historic pageant given at the California town by the lodge of Elks. More than 1000 people took part

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