

OREGON UNIVERSITY LADS WIND UP MONTH'S STRENUOUS TRAINING WITH HIKE UP MCKENZIE AND SHAM BATTLE

One Hundred and Fifty of Colonel John M. Leader's Protégés Break Camp After Experiences Tending to Equip Them for Service Overseas, in Case They Shall Later Be Called Into the Army.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SUMMER TRAINING CAMP, Eugene, July 20.—One hundred and fifty Oregonians who have been receiving military instruction at the University of Oregon in preparing themselves as candidates for commissions in the United States Army broke camp today after a month of strenuous training under the direction of Colonel John M. Leader.

The next step for the Summer camp student who aspires to become an officer in the Army will be enrollment in a central officers' training camp school in connection with which enlistment in the service for the period of the war is required.

Fifty-seven of the men who have just completed the course of training at the university have given formal notice of their intention to make application for admission to a central officers' training school, through Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, military instructor at the university, who has been designated as one of the regular Army officers in Oregon to examine and recommend men for admission to these schools.

Twenty-mile Hike Taken. The closing days of the first Summer camp were marked by a 20-mile hike on the McKenzie River, a night in the forest, followed by a 12-hour shift in the trenches, with an attack at night by "Boche" forces. Dynamite bombs, rockets and the explosion of mines in "no man's land" gave the practice battle all the appearances of real warfare. The battle was staged along the lines of actual observations made by Colonel Leader, while in service on the western front.

Precisely at 3:30 o'clock companies A and B, commanded by Captain U. A. McKinnon and Lieutenant Robert G. McNary, went into the northern trenches of the training camp system, and C and D occupied those 200 yards to the south, with Captain E. E. Brocius and Major Charles Comfort directing their activities.

Thus the hostilities opened. An unwarmed and uninitiated private in the southern trench allowed his head to be seen over the top. The sharp crack of an enemy sniper's rifle woke him with a start and he kept off the firing step for a time. From then on until dark observers stationed on the high ground seldom saw a sign of life in the field below them, but an occasional shot would mark some movement that had escaped their eye.

Night Battle Staged. As darkness settled down the firing became more regular and an occasional loud explosion told that the artillery was getting into action. Sharp infantry volleys would follow the ascent of flares and rockets that revealed scouting parties on "No Man's Land" as they went up. Now and then stretches of the barbed wire entanglement could be seen under the glare of rockets or in the flashes of mines exploding between the trench lines. Towards midnight the battle grew hotter and hotter and the flashes came faster and faster, until there was hardly a minute of darkness over the field. The crash of explosions grew into an almost steady roar.

At 4:30 o'clock Friday morning the officers made their reports—no casualties, no advantages. The sentries had detected every attempt at an enemy raid in time for it to be successfully beaten off. The battle was over. Men rolled the blankets in which they had sought to gain a wink of sleep on the firing line during the quieter moments of the night and fell into line for the march back to quarters.

Four Companies Reviewed. The closing feature of the camp this morning was a review of the four companies on the Cemetery Ridge drill ground by Colonel Leader. The day yesterday was devoted almost entirely to rest and recreation, with a reception and dance in the evening. The second Summer training camp will be given August 3 to 31. When the applications are all in it is expected approximately one-fifth of the 240 or more who will be chosen for the next camp will be men who were enrolled for the first session of training. They will be members of an advanced class for which special courses will be provided.



Going Over Top in Night Attack, 2—Exploding Mine on "No Man's Land." (Photo by Gourley.) 3—Private E. H. Hendrick, of Drains, at Listening Post. (Photo by Gourley.) 4—Company B Entering Trenches for Night. (Photo by Gourley.)

EUGENE CAMP LURES

Many Oregon Men Seek Training at University.

CAMP TO OPEN AUGUST 3

Portland Applicants Are Urged to Inclose \$3 to Cover Expense of Conducting Examinations; Age Limit Is Fixed at 40.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 20.—(Special.)—More than 100 persons, mostly from the western part of the state, have made inquiry to Colonel William H. C. Bowen, professor of military science and tactics in the university, asking for information regarding the central officers' training schools just opened in the East. Many of the prospective applicants are from Portland. Colonel Bowen announced today that he would go to Portland to examine applicants if a sufficient number should request it, instead of conducting the examinations in Eugene, which is authorized in the Adjutant-General's announcement. He asks that each applicant in Portland enclose with his application postoffice money order for \$3 to apply on the cost of his trip there. The unused portion of the money, he says, will be returned pro rata to the senders. No applicant will be considered by Colonel Bowen, who has passed his 40th birthday, but exceptionally well-qualified men who are only slightly above that limit will be referred to the Adjutant-General of the United States for a decision. Each applicant is required to send

to Mr. Bowen on a blank to be furnished by the Colonel a certificate from a surgeon as to his physical condition. The Colonel urges that all prospective applicants who can arrange to do so attend the second Summer training camp to be conducted at the University of Oregon from August 3 to 31, as preparation for the training school. It will be useless at this time, according to Colonel Bowen, to inquire about coast artillery, engineering or aviation camp, as he is not authorized to receive applications for training schools in these branches of the service.

The infantry instruction will be given in Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga.; and Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark. The Oregon men will be sent to Camp Pike. Field artillery training will be given at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., and machine gun instruction at Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga. The infantry and machine gun schools will last for four months, and the field artillery course for three months.

PORTLAND DENTIST AT NAVY TRAINING STATION.

Dr. W. L. Northrup, Portland dentist, who maintained offices in the Oregonian building, is now stationed as a dental surgeon at the United States Navy training camp at Great Lakes, Ill. He bears the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade. The force of dental surgeons at this station numbers 28 members. Mrs. Northrup is with her husband. For this reason she will not be on hand this year to defend her title as state champion in the women's singles in the tennis tournament, which opens tomorrow.

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The milk condensing plant at Solo, which has been idle since February 1 of this year, when the company operating it became involved in financial difficulty and later went into bankruptcy, it has been sold by the trustee in bankruptcy to the Hennington Produce Company, of Portland, and will be operated by that company with E. C. Peery, of Solo, as manager.

CONDENSERY WILL REOPEN

Plant at Solo to Resume Operation Tomorrow.

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The reopening of the plant will be welcomed by the people of the northwestern part of the county, as it established a good milk market for the splendid dairying country of which Solo is the center.

Motorist Fined \$200.
On a charge of reckless driving, A. Finley was fined \$200 yesterday in Municipal Court. R. C. Baker, a companion, was fined \$50 on a charge of drunkenness and Mable Bert and Marie Bert, two women companions, were found guilty of drunkenness and their cases continued for sentence.

The Secret of Proper Truck Tire Service



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WILLAPA HARBOR FISHERMAN NOW IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Strange Tale of Disappearance of Willie Calhoun, of Bay Center, Long Given Up for Dead by His Family.

LWACO, Wash., July 20.—Exceptional, yet credible, is the tale unfolded by Dud Yerke, a fisherman of Aberdeen, who arrived here Monday with his trusty little fishboat, the Liberty, to troll for the royal chinook salmon. Dud's tale concerns the disappearance of Willie Calhoun, the Bay Center Indian, who one day, during the Christmas season of 1914, spattered out beyond Goose Point into Willapa Bay in his gasoline launch in quest of crabs, and never returned. Willie Calhoun, one of the most popular, industrious and skillful fishermen who ever pulled a salmon from the waters of Willapa Bay or the Columbia River, had vanished without leaving an inkling of his fate behind him. Willie's family, which included a wife and four children, exhausted every means at their disposal to learn his fate, and then set out again to their placid Bay Center existence, believing that the husband and father had ventured out into the Pacific and had met his death in its treacherous waters. The lifesaving crew at North Cove, across the bay from Willie's home, thought they discerned a trouble in the sea on the evening of the day Willie Calhoun disappeared, but this craft, if craft it was, disappeared before assistance could reach Calhoun.

Weeks passed, months passed, a year passed, and apparently Willie Calhoun had passed. The matter of the partitioned estate loomed before the prospective heirs, and the Indian agent at Tacoma was petitioned to take steps to declare the lost one legally dead. Time dragged into June of this year, and at that time a Norwegian sailor, Nordin, was the name he gave made the port of Aberdeen and sought the haunts of seafaring men. One day Nordin overheard a conversation between friends of Willie Calhoun, and commented upon the impending disposition of the property, and the strange circumstance of the disappearance. The sailor became interested in the discussion, and placing fragments of the conversation and of his own experience together, a new light dawned upon Nordin. He asked questions, compared dates, and finally concluded that he could dispel the veil of uncertainty that concealed the truth about the disappearance of the lamented Willie Calhoun. On the day following the date of Calhoun's departure from his home in Bay Center, Washington, said Nordin, a British steamer which carried him as a member of its crew sighted a gasoline launch drifting helplessly in the turbulent waters near the "strait." Bearing down upon the launch, the crew discovered that its lone occupant was an Indian who was tinkering futilely with a refractory engine, and that he was worn out, tired and hungry. The launch and its lone navigator were picked up by the tramp, which continued its voyage toward the Panama Canal.

Eventually the steamer entered the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic, and like thousands of luckless ships, fell a victim of a well-directed shot from one of these underwater howlers. The crew of the sinking ship, Willie Calhoun with them, were transferred to the submarine, and later were landed in a German port. Nordin, a British steamer which carried him as a member of its crew sighted a gasoline launch drifting helplessly in the turbulent waters near the "strait." Bearing down upon the launch, the crew discovered that its lone occupant was an Indian who was tinkering futilely with a refractory engine, and that he was worn out, tired and hungry. The launch and its lone navigator were picked up by the tramp, which continued its voyage toward the Panama Canal.

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Fleet work being indicated by the initials "E. F.": Registrars placed in Class 1—Frank A. Sore, Solo; Clarence Pierce, Harrisburg; Carl Calvin Vanhook, Harrisburg; Dick Portland; Clyde Darvall, Downing; Detroit; Christian Conrad Gerig, Albany; Merville Judd Thompson, now of Eugene; Walter Edgelmann, Lebanon; Holt Craft, Crabtree; James Hoffman, now of Sacramento, Cal.; Harvey DeLay Tobera, Foster; Robert Elias Livingston, Albany; Jesson Bar, Joseph; Lester Thomas Northern, Brownsville; Riley Gilbert Sylvester, Lebanon; Roy Dell Reynolds, now of Long Beach, Cal.; E. F.; Clarence M. Springate, Harrisburg; William Storz, Brownsville; Hiram W. Torbet, Albany; Robert Lynn Houston, Albany; Roy Henry Kiser, Crabtree; Henry Clifford Paton, Mabel; Fred Lee Connet, Lebanon; Emil Hestel, now of Lacey, Mont.; Clarence Leroy Weger, Brownsville; Woodson Pierce Jenks, Tangent; Joseph Anton Schneider, Solo (E. F.); Elgin Edgar Newton, now of Portland (E. F.); Walter G. Stellmacher, Tangent; Frank W. Combs, Solo; Ray W. Billings, Foster; Orville J. Downing, Lakomb; Lyle Rigbee, Seattle, Wash. (E. F.); Charles H. Saltz, Solo; Clark E. Hildt, Portland; Giovanni Dionel, Portland; Ralph M. Kinton, Portland (E. F.); Louis M. Moench, Albany; Clyde Earl Starr, Portland (E. F.); John E. Silbermann, Portland (E. F.); Fredrick H. Champsaga, Portland (E. F.); Fred Carlson, now of Cle Elum, Wash.; Albin Benjamin Notherger, Sweet Home; Ora D. Baker, former of Albany and now of Roseburg; Joseph Vanderlander, Lebanon; Walter Johnnie Foster, Irwin; W. Baslow, Lebanon; George W. Boers, Corvallis; Roy T. Cooper, Tangent; James Jasper Caswell, Albany; Willie Earl Brown, Lyons; Hugh Beon, Albany. Registrars advanced to Class 2—Neil M. Bain, Astoria.

Six to Take Training Course. SALEM, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Six Willamette University students, in addition to the 12 already named, will be sent to the Presidio, for intensive military training to act as assistants in the training course to be given here. Dean George H. Alden tonight announced that the following three of the six named have accepted: Carl Davis, Salem; Harold Nichols, Newberg, and Erzell Rary, Seattle. The 12 selected several days ago reported at the Presidio July 18. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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