OREGON GUARDSMEN ALREADY BEGIN TO SEE REAL BORDER LIFE







Third Battalion Members Drink Soda Pop and Attend Exercises; Getting Sunburned

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Company M. Third Oregon Infantry. The great American Independenc day was celebrated by the 325 men is the Third battalion, encamped at Sar Ysidro, on the Mexican border, by washing soiled hostery and cleaning rifles. One clean rifle and two clean feet are necessary for every soldier in the army, and without them he is The Mexicans in Ysidro did not appear to be so particular about their feet, and many visitors thronged the camp to be photographed in the company street or grouped about the machine guns. Firecrackers and soua water bottles popped, and almost the same old-fashioned picnic smell of nome prevailed. Lemonade was served at noon mess in the company kitchens, and the ladies who visited camp gave the boys strips of bunting and flags. In place of the spread eagle oration, the major made a short speech, in which he said there would be no dril leased until "retreat" in the eve ning. The applause was sudden and

Exercises Are Held.

The American colony of San Ysidro held exercises in the city library, to which the soldiers were invited. library is of the bungalow type, with a huge fireplace in the center. The roof is of shingles and the sides of the building are of canvas. One wing ! used for dancing, and the soldiers and the senioritas tripped a few two-steps while the older people clattered through a Virginia reel.

The formal program was opened by One Philippe Ruiz read the Declaration of Independence, and Miss Amarilla Hernandez sang "Columbia, the Gem of

In the evening a triple quartet from Company M, in charge of Sergeant R. to the Fraser river district of British C. Wygant, troubadoured through the Columbia some years ago. He found town and sang in front of both business houses. At the store they were unable to write their language. He given soda pop, but at the postoffice soon learned the Indian vocabulary, and they were not so fortunate.

It Was Real Music.

The warblers secured a gultar from a Mexican garlic grower and a mouth harp from the postal clerk, and filed rendered and "My Hula Hula Love" catchy and varied, and included "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," as well as "How Dry I Am." The pipes of the warblers were final-

ly plugged with cake, ice cream and fried chicken. The boys were told they might also have some frijoles, but they only received beans.

The members of the Company M glee singers were: Sergeants Wygant and Max Alford, Corporals A. Carson, Joe McAllister and Carl Gabrielson, and Privates Barth, Zinn, Vincent, J. Carson, M. McGilchrist, Gilmore and Mauer.

The unmusical members of the bat-

star performers. Sunburn Is the Rule.

with the sunburn, and when they re- stone implements to prepare their out of all border veterans.

The Fourth of July coming so soon after our arrival here had a slight tendency to make some of the boys homelieved the pressure in their chests by the "lowest paper in the United States" writing a long letter to "her." In gen- may have no connection with "yelhome influences and protection, they the press in the Colorado desert. His are learning self-reliance and discipline, experience dates back some years; poswhich will make better men of good sibly today the paper he mentions may Boys. Some may fall, to be sure, but have descended to even greater depths. the rank and file of the organized militia company is far above that of the the level of the sea. The Submarine regular army in intelligence and in-

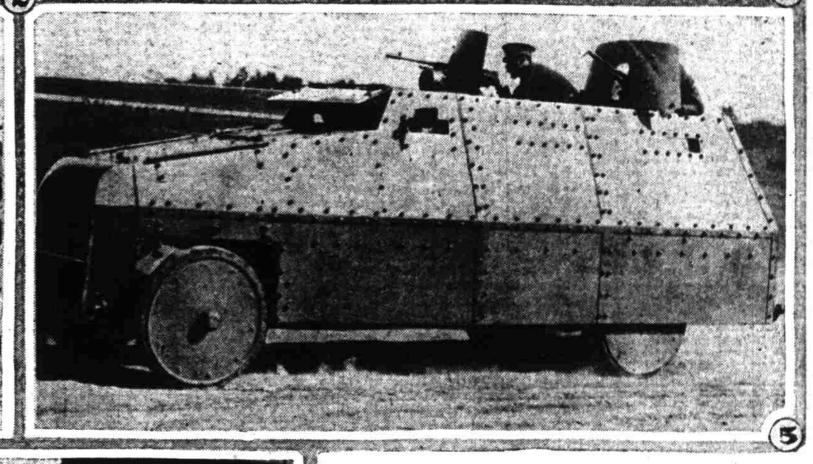
That there is no fear of death or thought of the end, though the guns of the Mexican fortress at Tijuana frown on our camp from the 2000 yard range, is shown by the fact that the boys sleep soundly from taps to reveille.

Safety First Idea.

A report was circulated about camp today that the Mexican fortress was were armed only with rifles. equipped with two new 10 inch guns and six machine guns, and that we ping all day, but as it grew dark to- missing us," and both rolled over and







World Abounds in Newspapers Published Under the Most Unusual Circumstances

British Columbia Indians Revel in the Kamloops Wawa; Most Northerly Public Print Is in Nord Kap, Norway.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. One of the queerest newspapers in the world is the Kamloops Wawa, a the Ocean," in a good soprano voice. journal printed in shorthand by a tribe following words: All in all, we Americans feit quite fra- of Indians who live in the interior of ternal after the afternoon program was British Columbia. It was established through the efforts of a French missionary. Le Jeune by name, who came the natives superstitious, ignorant and then began to write it by means of shorthand signs which represented all the sounds the Indians use in pro-

nouncing the words. Le Jeune first explained his system up to the library, where the elite of in the central village. The boy took to an intelligent Indian lad who lived San Ysidro dug its toes into the cracks to it intuitively. In a few months he of the floor while "Sweet Adaline" was had thoroughly learned the art of writwas offered. The repertoire was began to teach his friends. The new ing his language in shorthand, and 'talk language" created widespread interest, and the Indians, young and old, were soon engaged in practicing this strange method of communication. After about 500 had mastered the

system, various parts of the Bible were translated by the missionary, and finally the Kamloops Wawa was started. News of Chinook Indians.

The paper was printed on a mimeograph for the first year, but after that

Le Jeune succeeded in having type made, and it is now printed on a press in the nearest city. It has 16 pages, The unmusical members of the bat-talion remained in camp and took part and contains all the news of the tribe in an extensive program of Mexican has built up in the main village. Over athletics, in which there were many 2000 Indians have learned to read. It is said that a very interesting sight is presented when one looks into a The boys are soaking up experiences wigwam, where the women still use

the latest number of the Kamloops Just as the "heighth of editoralism" may refer to the publication of the sick at times, but most of them re- news on top of Mount Washington, so eral, however, the boys are undergoing low" journalism. Burdick has given great change, and, stripped of, all some curious information in regard to

> Two papers were published beneath was first to be issued, "the lowest down | ularly printed from news received from

result, we are to be moved west about about a mile from camp, which roared three miles along the border, out of like artillery. range of the fort's big guns. Naturally, the boys gave the report a second peeped from his blankets. thought when they realized that we

idepth, and the Submarine, to hold its record, was obliged to move. It announced its change of locality in the

We have dropped from 22 feet below sea-level to 76 feet below. The low rumbling noise heard yesterday was caused by the office and the press taking the drop. The Submarine was an eight page weekly, printed on blue-tinted paper.

Its humorous department was edited by "McGinty," the gentleman who went down to the bottom of the sea. One column was headed "Undertow." While Mr. Burdick was in the vicinity, a paper was in progress of being established in a town 125 feet below sea-level. Either the Submarine was forced to give up its prestige or else it was fated to make another move

toward the center of the earth. In Buenos Aires the life of an aditor. according to reports, is similarly at-Down there one newspaper office includes a ballroom and an infirmary, where a doctor gives advice gratuitously to the whole staff. Furthermore the editors gather in comfortable rooms, seat themselves in armchairs or recline on divans and smoke long, black cigars; between puffs sipping iced lemonade!

A One-Man Task. In a remote but busy village of the

Canadian northwest there was pubished some years ago a weekly newspaper in the handwriting of its proprietor, editor, reporter, advertising agent and general utility man, the five combined. This man adorned his lively our page sheet with caricatures rudely copied from the comic papers of the United States and England, and decorited his horse and stock advertisements with rough cuts. This weekly appeared in purple ink from a gelatine turn to Oregon they will be able to as- clething of deerskin, and beholds the and local news were so clearly prereproducing machine, and its editorials sist their admirers in making heroes family grouped about eagerly reading sented that the little journal attained quite an influence in the territories and was quoted by all the newspapers of western Canada.

A newspaper produced by the same process was the Mashonaland Herald and Zambesi Times, conducted by a Briton in the wilds of Africa and supported by subscriptions and ads from miners and traders.

It is thought that the most northerly to any great extent. of newspapers is, or was, the Nord Kap, emanating weekly from Hammerthe racer were seriously injured. fest, in Norway, from the little turfroofed house of one Johannsen. The Nord Kap was, at last accounts, regof any paper in the world." Another a ship that touched at Hammerfest publication was begun at a still lower once in eight days.

Pony Saves Life Pet Attacks Vicious Bull Which Had

Knocked Down and Injured the Lad "What's that?" asked a recruit, as he While After Cattle. Fairfield, Neb., July 8 .- A pet pony "Well," his "bunkie" answered, ridden by Aubry Craft, son of Albert it's a firecracker, it's harmless, and if

Big Auto Suffers

Weighing 1000 Pounds.

racing automobile, weighing 4600

pounds, driven by L. J. Dopps, collided

with a small car weighing only 1000

pounds, the large car was demolished.

while the small one was not damaged

the cattle, a search was started. He was found lying in the pasture, his Most in a Collision face badly torn. He was unconscious. Nearby was his pony. The tracks in the dirt showed the little animal had raced round and round the unconscious boy, keeping away the bull that Bacing Automobile Weighing 4600 attacked him. Later, when driven near Pounds Put Out of Business by Car the bull, the pony attempted to attack the animal. Pretty Prairie, Kan., July 8.-When

shooters do not now and then furnish work for the ambulance corps.

1-One of the most frequent as well as important duties is to search Mexicans crossing carrying con-

cealed arms or communications to friends in this country. 2-When on an expedition food is

brought up by army transports protected by machine guns and armed guards. This is a sample of

the country where the Oregon men are located. 3-The boys when on expeditions away from

base camp are fed from these kitchens. These are new. 4-Mexican bandits are not partial as to

the character of what they steal and after a band is captured gathering up and segregating the

loot is in order. 5-One of a few armored cars which have been sent to the border for use by

guardsmen. 6-Even if there should be no hostilities the Oregon men are likely to have occa-

sional brushes with bandits, and after each one it will be surprising if the national champion

Possum Destroys Big Lot of Liquor

Dopps and two other occupants of Joplin, Mo., July 8 .- A man named Russell, who runs a saloon in South says, he wouldn't take a cent less than \$160 for. He asserts that an inventory Of a Little Boy proved that \$160 was the value of bottles of booze which the possum destroyed one afternoon when he ran amuck in the saloon.

The possum still lives in the saloen, but he is chained at a safe distance from the stock. Friends of Russell figured out the possum must have came Craft, living north of this place, is from Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas or some Small firecrackers have been pop- it's the guns from the fort, they're believed to have saved the boy's life place like that. They named him "Sam" while he lay unconscious, after an at- when they got him, but after he might expect a momentary attack in night some giant firecrackers or bombs went to sleep like "soldiers in the tack by a vicious bull. When the boy showed his abhorrence of John Barley-failed to return after having gone for corn they renamed him "Bill."

Stops Trigger With His Thumb in Fight

Policeman Has Battle With Man Who Stranger Arrested.

Chicago, July 8 .- A man was walking south in Clark street, near Harrison street, swinging a revolver. Mounted Policeman Harry Lesson was told about him and jumped off his horse and seized him.

"I couldn't see the revolver," he says, "but when I grabbed him I felt Main street, has a possum, which, he the muzzle of it pressed against my stomach. I tried to knock it away My right thumb caught back of the trigger. I struck the fellow with my left hand and I felt him pulling at plosive shells. The former, when they "Each time the top of it came back lets besides the fragments of the shell

was excruciating and the blood shot thing-even a tire with a lible in it out in streams. But I knew what it Well, as I said, these shells are alive, meant if my thumb got out and I That is to say, just as a whelk shell used all my strength to hold it contains a whelk, and an oyster shell Just when Lesson believed he could

no longer endure the pain the patrol wagon happened to pass and other mit crab in anybody's else's shell wot policemen went to his assistance. The don't belong to hisself, but not he 'ave prisoner is believed demented.

Humorous Thoughts Fill Mind of Man In Trench Despite Hail of Shot and Shell

Soldier Chats Merrily About Deadly Missives Which Drop Around Him; Sends Descriptive Letters to Little Niece in England.

(From "Somewhere in France" a 'as been out a-airin' of 'isself-just so coldier has been sending letters to his | I say does the shell the gun fires conittle niece in England which The Spectator has been printing. They are so unusual, have such a spirit of blithesome gaity, such an appreciation of the are so good a picture of some phases of trench life that one of them is repro-

My dear Muffie: I am sending, addressed to Auntie Maggie, my watch, which she might have put to rights for ever so many hundreds of miles a minme and return it, so that I may not in future do more than my own share of work through not knowing the time, Of geni, he gets so hot and angry that he course, I am very prone to do that!

Well, as I was saying, talking of guns and shells, perhaps you think a gun is a steel cylinder that fires a shell, and a shell is an iron cylinder full of explosive which occasionally bursts (but more often not, except when you're being strafed.) That's just where you are wrong, because a gun is a dragon-in capitals. It has to be fed on shells and oil. But no sooner do they give it a shell to eat than they "tickles hup 'is hinnards," so that the shell won't lie on his stomach, and the dragon vomits out the shell or spits it out so very hard that it flies away for miles and miles. And the dragen is very flerce, he is kept so hungry; so, when he spits out the shell, he roars, and the bigger the dragon, and the larger the shell, the louder he roars; and when he roars the houses shake and the earth quakes, and if you are very near you have to open your mouth or you get your eardrums injured. Of course, these gun-dragons grow and grow. Some of them that were quite tiny machine guns when the war started are now hoary-headed old 15-inchers. Some of them are very short and stout, and spit the shell high into the air, and these are called how-Is Suspected of Being Demented; itzers, but I don't know how-it-zis. There are ever so many new little baby dragons being born every day in Eng land and Scotland and sent out here to roar and fret. Some of them just rum-

ble and grumble, and the little ones they just bicker. There is a gun-dragon that throws out his shells at aeroplanes, and he is called Archibald, because his name isn't Willie, I suppose. Well, these here guns is like serpints, so they be. They won't eat nothink unless so be as it is sicians everywhere, Sol they feeds 'em on live burts, send out a shower of iron buland dug into my thumb. The pain case. The latter would blow up anyis the home of an oyster, and the mus sel resides in a mussel shell, and the limpet in a limpet shell, and the her-

tain a tenant, the geni of the explosive. Of course, the gent isn't very happy at being hurled through space for so. because they have locked him into his house by fixing a nose-cap on it. You would get dizzy yourself if you went ute through the air, whirling round all the time. So, if he is a strong bursts out of his house when the shell hits the ground, and he shricks and roars as he gets free, and he lashes out and throws the pieces of his house all about, and hurts people. Sometimes the men who have locked him in his house arrange the nose-cap so that it will let him out just before the shell reaches the ground, and the same thing happens as before! Funny you didn't know that yourself, isn't it? I thought you and Teddy were rather authorities on dragons and faerie. Anyhow, you know it now, don't you?-Your affectionate UNCLE JOHN. Love to Teddy and Jean, too, and to

Radium Is Security For \$250,000 Loan

Chicago, July 8 .- Three tubes of adium were given as collateral for \$250,000 on four-year mortgage notes. The loan was negotiated by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank and the Physicians Radium association of Chicago. purpose is to furnish for charitable purposes the use of radium in medi-

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livin.' So, they feeds 'em on live shells. There are two kinds of shells they eat; shrapnel shells and high-explosive shells. The former, when they chlorid is one of the chief constituents of this preparation, which has produced beneficial results in thousands of in-stances. And in this form it is so combined as to be easily assimilated.

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