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SAYS ALLIED FORCES MIX AS BROTHERS



James T. Benoit, Portland boy now serving in France with a unit of engineers.

It surely makes a fellow feel good to see the soldiers of the allied mix as brothers... "The majority of the troops are quartered in barracks which will be much more comfortable in inclement weather."

Camp Greese Men Get Habit Of Church Going on Sunday

Oregon Soldiers of Forty-first Division Find Attendance at Services in Charlotte Quite to Their Liking; Eastern Oregon Cavalrymen Breaking Horses.

Camp Greese, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 6.—The arrival of additional Oregon units this week swelled the quota of Reaver state men now encamped with the Forty-first division.

Ask any Battery A man what he thinks of Camp Greese and he will say that it is the best cantonment in the United States. In the camp itself everything possible is provided or is being provided for the comfort of the soldiers of the west.

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Each day the first period, from 7:30 until 8, will be devoted to setting up exercises, calisthenics and running. The remainder of the day is divided into periods, when the time of the soldier is divided between the school of the soldier, the school of the squad, the school of the rifle, pistol and revolver, honors and salutes, counter-marching, bayonet exercises, eighth V. position and aiming drill (with a reference to rifle practice); and small arms firing, theoretical instruction, map work, peeks and picketing tents, and lectures by selected officers on personal hygiene and first aid to the wounded.

about Casey, the troops' Alredale mascot. He was left behind to come with the batteries and evidently at some stop straggled up town to see the sights and missed his train. Jimmie would give his right eye to have Casey back.

Batteries A and B of the Oregon field artillery are neighbors to the Oregon cavalry troops. There is a mingling of yellow and red hat cords every evening.

Squadron headquarters has a new addition in its office in First Class Private Charles R. Boucher of Troop B. Kenneth E. Morrison and Carroll Wilson, the "mustache troopers" of the office, are taking painful care of their first growth.

General complaint is voiced by the soldiers on the 35 cent fare charged each way to the city by those conducting an automobile service. When they remember the distance traveled in

Portland for a "jitney" this charge for a two and one half mile run seems exorbitant. On account of the many complaints, the fare will likely be reduced in the very near future.

Private Wilson B. Crane of Troop A has been assigned to duty with the medical department. First Lieutenant George S. Durant of Troop C has returned from Fort Sill, Okla., where he had been attending the officers' school of musketry.

Corporal Reginald L. Murphy was promoted to sergeant while on the train coming to Camp Greese. William Stepp was promoted to the kitchen police and celebrated by having a hair cut that the boys have been itching to deface ever since.

Hen Pheasants Expensive... Brownsville, Or., Oct. 6.—Portland game warden, F. L. Brown and E. H. Clark arrested John Kelly and Walter W. McCormick of Eugene on a charge of shooting hen pheasants.

BRITISH AMERICAN TO JOIN CANADIAN ARMY



Reginald Caton of McMinnville passed through Portland Monday en route to Vancouver, B. C., where he will join the Canadian army.

Local Woman's Son Cantonment Builder

Washington, Oct. 6.—The completion of the 15 cantonments for the national army, including 32,000 buildings, is one of the greatest construction jobs ever undertaken by any government.

Within 60 days 190 sawmills in all parts of the country shipped more than 800,000,000 feet of lumber to the cantonment sites. Altogether 93,000 kegs of nails were used; there were installed 140,000 doors and 688,000 sash, while nearly 50,000,000 square feet of wall board was used for inside sheathing.

Major W. A. Starrett, U. S. R., in charge of this great construction task, is the son of Mrs. Helen W. Starrett of 730 Sherwood drive, Portland. In civil life Major Starrett is an architect.

When You Are Thoroughly Convinced That You Have Been Mislead By Catchy Ads... WHEN —you have worn yourself tired and weary and your patience is Sorley tried; WHEN —you have hunted down all of the so-called "was \$600 now \$115 piano bargains; WHEN —you have attended the many "bona fide" factory sales (in which you find an imaginary factory); WHEN —you are awakened to the shady tricks and methods used by certain dealers in cheap "stencil pianos"; WHEN —you are disappointed in finding the \$600 bargain at \$65 is only an old worn-out square piano; AND —you are thoroughly convinced that good standard pianos cost good money anywhere; AND —you realize that the "would-be" factory owner who has, in reality, very little worthy merchandise to sell, but instead lots of catchy advertising; AND —in which you are given all kinds of (promises) extras; "free music lessons," "free trials for a year," "no interest" and at "nothing down and nothing a month," etc., etc. AND —in which you are almost made to believe you can get "something for nothing."

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