FORT STEVENS BOYS LIKE THEIR BIT OF INTENSIVE TRAINING

Regulation Trenches Are Dug. Equipped With Various De--fense Devices for "Battle,"

WANT SERVICE ABROAD

Charged in Bayonet Practice; Element of Pun Enters Into Work,

Fort Stevens, Or., Oct. 6 .- What is commonly termed in military verna-cular, "intensive training," as applied ecially to the work of the American expeditionary forces camped in France is a science not wholly unknown to regiment at Fort Stevens.

new attraction has been added to The daily routine training of the terriladaily routine training of the artillneuvering. Trenches of the regulavariety have been dug at the for equipped with various defensive

Dummies for bayonet practice an charges have been made of boughs of nearby trees and suspended by wires on poles 12 feet from the ground dummies, which are about the of an ordinary man, furnish exent practice for the soldiers in bay t exercises,

it defense boys is a keen desire to over the water and take an active in the European war drama. It is expectation of actual participain the war that stimulates intendrill. Instead of congratulating nasives over the prospect, the arof being held within the confines e United States during the entire od of the war, to afford home pro-

esides the training received in in try drift and in firing the coast ase guns, the boys are on the get range this week firing machine The First, Second and Third panies of regulars here are doing machine gun work,

r. James Francis of Los Angeles te a stirring address to 400 coast lilerymen in the new Y. M. C. A. ding at Fort Stevens Thursday. r. Francis was accompanied by the is sisters—the "Sammy Buglers" entertained the men with duets the bugle, mellophone and cornet made a hig hit with the crowd scially when they played "Pay Day"

colonel Ellis, coast defense com-nder, made a few remarks and proed three cheers for the Y. M. C. which were enthusiastically given. ceording to special orders No. 212, iquarters western department, Menie Alfred L. Adams, Company I. Regiment Oregon Infantry, is transSAYS ALLIED FORCES MIX AS BROTHERS



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

"It surely makes a fellow feel good o'see the soldiers of the allies mix as prothers," writes James T. Beneit of Portland to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit, 836 East Twenty-ninth st Mr. Benoit is a member of an enineers' unit now in France. He declares the trip over to have been a onderful experience and states that warm welcome is extended the mericans everywhere. His one complaint is the excessive

rate of exchange exacted at certain ferred as a private to the Oregon Coast artillery, National Guard, and is sent

When writing to or calling on advertisers

to Fort Stevens, Oregon, for assign-

ment to a company there

Camp Greene 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 Cavalryn en Breaking Horses.

and to additte vial instruction for back

Classes will 143 conducted every eve-

ning in each coll bany for officers and non-commissioned officers, these to include the work of the following day and more advanced. Work than is pre-

ssary tactical instructan.

In a fast and exciting gara e of base

Third regiment, District of Columbia,

defeated the team of Troop B, Oregon

cavalry, the score being 2 to 0. This

is the first game staged at Camp

Troop B's team is composed of

Nanary, ss.; Richardson, c.; Oliver, 25

Lieutenant Marie, 3b.; Wadsworth, 11

Cudlip, cf.; VanAtta, rf.; Shrlinger, 1b)

A picture of Rev. John H. Boyd of

the attention of several of the Oregon

Sunday the camp is practically de-

Invitations to attend church is given

by every one you meet. That is not

all, however; after the services south-

ern hospitality is shown by many in

dinner. Church going has become quite

popular with the soldiers and is quite

Pendleton, "the goat," is dead. Much mourning, rivers of tears. He was

loved by all this goat, the maseot of

Troop D. Another casualty in mas-

cots entrusted to the care of the bat-

Jimmie Orendorf, the veteran bugler

bout something immediately follow-

ikely to increase.

and it was under the direction

ward men, and recreation.

scribed for privates.

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. dier is divided between the school of 6.—The arrival of additional Oregon the soldier, the school of the squad, units this week swelled the quota of nome welature, care of the rifle, pistol Reaver state men, now encamped with and revolver, honors and salutes, counties Forty-first division. The Third tersig as, paroles, bayonet exercises Obegon infantry henceforth will be sighting, position and aiming drill known as the 162d infantry, while the Oregon batteries are included in small at ms firing, theoretical instruction; ma wing packs and pitching tents, and facts any Rattery A man what he

Ask any Battery A man what he thinks of Camp Greene 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. Throughout the week there have been various enter-tainments, which has made the life here resemble a pleasure trip. There is always something to look forward to after the work of the day is over. This makes the drift less monotonou and makes the men go into their tasks with more vigor and determination.

Within the next five days it is ex-pected that the requier holding of classes for the instruction of the men in the reading and avriting of the The Oregon cavalry is now located at the remount depot of Camp Greene, French language will be started. The much to the pleasure of every one in study of French will be incouraged to the fullest extent compatable with the the squadron, for it means horses and about 800 head of horses and mules in the corrals which have a capacity for ball played at Camp Greene in aggregation representing Company L of the 5000 head of animals. Major Charles E. McDonell is the commanding officer of the remount depot,

Captain Lee Caldwell of Troop D is the officer in charge of the corrals and is ably assisted with his "broaco busting" outfit. A happier bunch of men does not exist in the entire camp, for they are now right at home. A of the horses have never been mounted, but they are surely meeting their masters in these sturdy men from Eastern Oregon.

The remount depot is located in the midst of a grove of trees and is the Portland hangs in the Sunday school most attractive site in Camp Greene. room of the Second Presbyterian It cannot be said that the men in the church of this city. It has attracted Oregon cavalry have never smelt powder. The past two days have been soldiers. Dr. Bayd was for several devoted to blowing out stumps. A years pastor of the Second Presbyternumber of blasts are set off at once ian church of Charlotte. nd the men could realize themselves following in the wake of a "barrage serted of soldiers. The men all "doll up" and go to church. Mothers will undoubtedly be pleased with this news. fire." The majority of the troops are quartered in barracks which will be much more comfortable in inclement

The Oregon troops are first of the brigade, to which they are attached, to arrive. Squadron headquarters are located in the remount administration inviting the boys to their homes for building with comfortable quarters, Through the efforts of First Lieutenant and Adjutant Peabody everything in the office is well organized and all army business is transacted in a sys-

Upon the completion of the arrangeent of the camp the troops will confine themselevs to training as follows: Each day the first period, from 7:39 until 8, will be devoted to setting up of Troop A, was noticeably affected exercises, calisthenics and running. The remainder of the day is divided ing the arrival of the troops. Upon into periods, when the time of the sol- inquiry it was learned that it. was

about Casey, the troops' Airedale mascot. He was left behind to come with the batteries and evidently at some stop strolled up town to see the aights 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.

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

Troop A's quartet, consisting of Sergeant Edward Walsh, Sergeant Edward Marr, Bugler Baltis Allen Jr., and private Bruce Gehrette, is billed as an "extra attraction" at the Carolina theatre. Their melodies have caused a noticeable increase at the box of-

Squadron headquarters has a new ddition in its office in First Class Private Charles R, Boucher of Troop Kenneth P. Morrison and Carro Wilson, the "mustache troopers" of the ffice, are taking painful care of their first growth. It might be stated, however, they are doing yeoman's service personal b vgiene and first aid to the and no small credit is due them for the systematic manner in which the busi-Wednesday and Saturday afternoons will be devowed to repairing, mending

less of the office is conducted. A squadron fire department has been organized and Sergeant Bill Bates is the heighth of his glory. The personnel of the department is made up mostly of men who have had previous experience in municipal fire departments, consisting of Sergeant William C. Bates, Troop B, foreman; Private Harry D. Suffield, Troop B, assistant foreman; Privates William T. Murphy and C. M. Purdon of Troop A, Privates Louis Hines and Richardson of Troop B, Privates W. T. Stout and C. A. Cox of Troop C, and Privates Tracy Lane and Floyd Hall of Troop D.

First Lieutenant and Adjutant Peabody is back from a week's leave of absence. Lieutenant Peabody previously lived in the south and east and ad a very enjoyable time in renewing ld acquaintances. First Lieutenant lames F. Cooke acted as adjutant durng his absence

General complaint is voiced by the oldiers on the 25 cent fare charged each way to the city by those con- taken to Brownsville where he pleaded ducting an automobile service. they remember the distance traveled in Park, who fined him \$75 and costs.

JOIN CANADIAN ARMY

First Lieutenant George S. Durant of Troop C has returned from Fort Sill, Okla., where he had been attend-ing the officers' school of musketry. Corporal Reginald L. Murphy was

romoted to sergeant while on the train coming to Camp Greene. William Stepp was promoted to the kitchen police and celebrated by hav-ing a hair cut that the boys have been itching to deface ever since. A decription would not be passed by the

As a result of the first road march many of the boys are a little sore and Privates Farrow and Krause are taking their meals standing.

A great game of football took place in the company street one afternoon this week. Battery A played Battery B and Battery A won. Several of the beys are feeling pretty stiff. First Sergeant Cameron was unkind enough to let his 250 pounds of dead weight fall on wee William Stepp and the poor fellow had to be dug out of the Someone must have taken sweet revenge, however, for the sergeant is walking around as if he were afflicted with lumbago.

Corporals Long and Peek are making the boys miserable with some of their clown stunts. It has been thought probable that they will be turned over to some menagerie, as they are making poor progress as sol-

Hen Pheasants Expensive

Brownsville, Or., Oct, 6.—Portland game wardens, F. M. Brown and E. H. Clark arrested John Kelly and Walter W. McCormick of Eugene on a charge of shooting hen pheasants. McCormick claimed the birds as the result of his shooting prowess, and he was When guilty before Justice of the Peace A.

BRITISH AMERICAN TO



Reginald Caton of McMinnville

Local Woman's Son Cantonment Builder

Washington, Oct. 6.-The completion of the 16 cantonments for the national army, including 22,000 buildings, is one of the greatest construction jobs ever undertaken by any government, and within three months the government has expended approximately \$150,000,000 upon this work, whereas the largest amount appropriated in any one year for the Panama canal was \$46,000,000. The work was in charge of Major W. A. Starrett, U.

Within 60 days 190 sawmills in all parts of the country shipped more than 500,000,000 feet of lumber to the cantonment sites. Altogether 93,000 kegs of nails were used; there were installed 140,000 doors and 686,000 sash, while nearly \$0,000,000 square feet of wall hoard was used for inside

When paved streets, telephones, fire protection, electric lights, water sup-ply and sewage disposal are added to this undertaking, some idea may be had as to the wonderful piece of work done in resord-breeking time in providing comfortable quarters for the

national army. Major W. A. Starrett, W. S. R., in charge of this great construction task, is the son of Mrs. Heles E. Starrett of 20 Sherwood drive, Portland. In civil life Major Starrett is an architect.

route to Vancouver, H. C. where he will join the Canadian army. Mr Caton came from England about eight years ago and took out his final citizenship papers in 1916. He tried to enlist with the United States army but was rejected because of his eyes and therefore made application with the Canadian recruiting office in Portland, Mr. Caton has many friends in Port-land and in McMinnville and also in Eastern Washington where he first lived on his arrival from England, coming to this country to take fruit-lands passed through Portland Monday en in that district.

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