

FORTY-FIRST DIVISION PARADES CHARLOTTE TO BOOST BOND SALES

14,000 Soldiers at Camp Greene Participate in Public Demonstration.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

Preliminary Phase of Prescribed Training Course Is Completed. Field Training Next.

Charlotte Is Delighted
Charlotte, N. C.—Before the soldiers came to Camp Greene, before it was known what soldiers were coming or from what part of the country, there was some little apprehension on the part of a few people at least, lest disorderly conduct on the part of even a small proportion of the many thousands of men to be brought to the camp would cause trouble to the city. This is mentioned only to add emphasis to the remarkable and gratifying fact that, with 14,000 men from half a dozen states of the North-west gathered in the camp here, no trouble whatever has been caused the city by anything in the nature of disorder. On the other hand, the soldiers have shown themselves to be clean, upright, intelligent, high-minded gentlemen; men of education and culture and refinement; of soldierly bearing and many qualities. Charlotte has been profoundly impressed with the qualities and the conduct of these men, and it is a matter of enthusiastic comment on every hand in the city. It is perfectly appropriate and nothing but the truth to say that the soldiers from the Northwest—several thousand miles from home on their way to the front—have captured Charlotte—and Charlotte is charmed and delighted. Let these facts be sent back home!—The Charlotte Observer.

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21.—The entire forty-first division received orders to march in the great parade Thursday through the streets of Charlotte, held for the purpose of stimulating interest in the campaign of this city to sell Liberty bonds aggregating \$2,650,429.

This was the first opportunity offered the people of Charlotte to see in formal parade the 14,000 soldiers now constituting the forty-first division. Rapidly this division is being worked into a wonderful military machine, and each day brings apparent progress. The great majority of the men composing the division are veteran guardsmen, with a record of service on the Mexican border, and years of service in their home states.

Preliminary Training Over

At the close of this week the preliminary phase of the 19 weeks' training course prescribed for the division was completed, and the "field training" phase will be taken up. Already many of the infantry units have progressed in training to the point where they are receiving instruction in the use of the bayonet though a number of infantry units still are being instructed in the use of the rifle, theoretically and in practice.

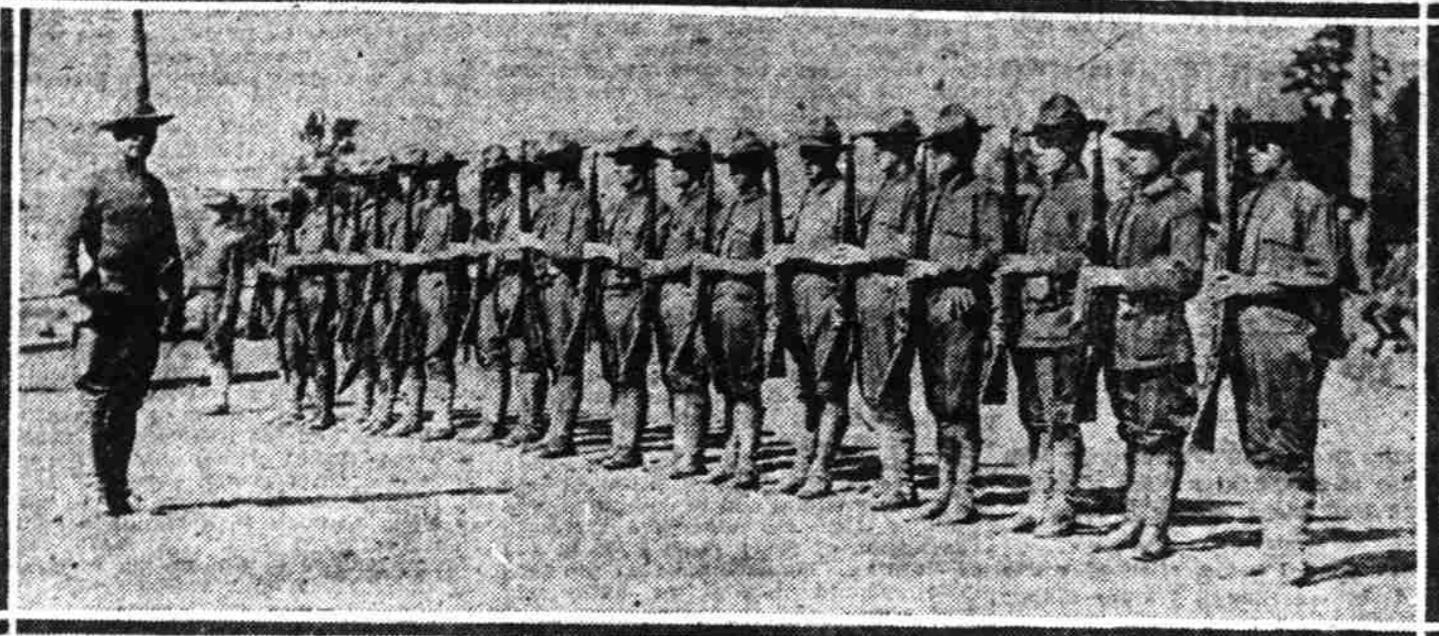
The great rifle and machine gun ranges of the camp are not complete, though are expected to be ready for the first companies within a few days. No range is provided for the artillery brigade, and none is contemplated. Where, if at all, these three regiments will be given target practice is not discussed at division headquarters. Official information regarding the great manoeuvre field now being selected by a board of army officers is withheld.

Staff Members Study French

Lieutenant Henry Wolfson, assigned to the division adjutant's office, born in Bulgaria, learned to speak French in Germany, is instructing all members of the division staff in the French language. It is now his privilege to severely ask of the commanding general: "Have you prepared your lesson?" The class of student officers is making satisfactory progress.

"Go, my son, and do thy duty by the Great White Father in Washington,"

WITH OREGON BOYS AT CAMP GREENE



Guard Mount at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Camp Greene News Notes

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 20.—The feted guest of the city of Charlotte, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, brought to the assembled soldiers at Camp Greene a message of earnest encouragement from President Wilson.

His presence among the soldiers was only of about 15 minutes' duration, but during that brief period he faced for five minutes the sea of upturned, browned faces of the flower of the manhood of the plains and mountains of the northwest, and addressed these soldiers, telling them President Wilson expects them "to acquit yourselves as Americans" in this great struggle.

The squadron fire department had its first opportunity to show its ability as a fire fighting organization on a recent evening. As the night was quite chilly the men had built a fire in the fireplace of an old house. About midnight the sentry noticed the blaze and gave the alarm. Six minutes after the bugle blew "fire call!" Foreman, Sergeant William Bates and his fire squad were playing water on the

building. The fire, which was caused by a defective flue, was soon extinguished.

Major McDonnell Entertains
Major McDonnell and his staff of officers gave a dancing party that was a brilliant success. One of the mess buildings was converted into a dance hall and was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, evergreens and Japanese lanterns. Yellow letters forming the words "Oregon Cavalry" were suspended from the ceiling and added materially to the pleasing effect. Major General Jervay, Brigadier General Volrath, officers of the former Third Oregon infantry, Oregon engineers, Batteries A and B of the Oregon field artillery and a number of the most prominent people of Charlotte were invited guests. The committee were as follows: General committee, Major McDonnell, chairman, assisted by Captains Hogan, Gjedsted, Cladwell and Maguire; decorations, Lieutenants Peabody, Wackrow, Durant, Cooke and Snell; refreshments, Lieutenants Riley, Kiff, O'Brien, Bradshaw and Doolittle. Splendid music

was furnished by the Third Oregon infantry band.

While the men do not have the delicacies in camp life that their mothers used to make for them, they have plenty of good substantial food, which the following average menu will indicate:

Breakfast—Oatmeal mush and milk, fried ham, fried potatoes, hotcakes and syrup, stewed prunes and coffee.

Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes and country gravy, corn on cob, apple sauce, bread and butter, tea.

Supper—Boiled ham, baked beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, coffee.

Murphy On the Job
"Bill" Murphy of Troop A caused considerable mirth about camp following an incident which happened while he was on guard. It was after the challenging hour when a negro drove up on Bill's post, whereupon he halted the colored gentleman and asked "Who's there?" the challenged one answered, "Ham Anderson." Bill then commanded in a husky voice, "Advance Ham An and be recognized."

The Y. M. C. A. has five different buildings in Camp Greene at which the men are entertained every evening. Special programs are arranged from time to time which are largely attended.

Mrs. Lorne G. McAloney and Mrs. James F. Cooke have arrived at Charlotte, where they will remain until the departure of their husbands for France.

Private First Class Walter H. Lilly has been appointed a sergeant. Private First Class Clarence A. Cox of Troop C has been appointed a corporal. Private First Class Walter C. Newman of Troop A has been appointed stable sergeant. Private First Class Oscar Plack, also of Troop A, has been appointed a corporal.

Private First Class Harvey S. Lobdell, master of the canteen, was granted a four days' leave of absence to visit relatives in Georgia.

Reassignments Made

Board flooring and walls have been installed in the tents, and now that stoves have been furnished, the men are about as comfortable as it is possible to make them. A heating plant is also

said Chief John Grass, the aged ruler and chief justice of the Sioux Indians, now living on the Standing Rock reservation in North and South Dakota, to his only grandson and heir, Elbert Grass, as the young Indian departed for Camp Greene with Company F, Second North Dakota infantry, according to Elbert Grass. The heir of the aged chieftain, with 20 others of the Sioux tribe, are making fine soldiers, their commanding officers say. All are well educated.

High Wind Is Blamed For Fall of Hangar

Boston, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Examination today of the wrecked hangar at the Old Saugus race track where two military lying machines were housed, failed to show evidence of a bomb explosion. The building tumbled down upon two startled watchmen at 1:20 a. m. They reported there had been an explosion. Firemen and police failed to verify their conclusion. Officials today believe a high wind caused the building to collapse.

Washington County Gets Back Taxes

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 20.—Ex-Governor Oswald West, represented by his secretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, today paid Washington county the back taxes, penalty and interest on the O. & C. land-grant reversion lands, his check amounting to \$14,293.24. The tax receipts were written by Sheriff Applegate yesterday in response to a call by the government's agent.

This county has over 17,000 acres of the grant lands, much of it being valuable for timber only. It is estimated that 5000 acres are available for agriculture.

Washington County To Send Seven Men

Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 20.—Sheriff Applegate has received word from the adjutant general that the Washington county selective draft will be completed November 2 by entraining seven men. This entrainment will complete the 38 men going from here.

So far but one man has failed to report. He is Leo J. Gray of Orondo. The 10 from whom the seven are to be selected are Leo J. Gray, Stephen



Corner of Music Room New Wilson & Ross Funeral Home

It's In the Little Details of Funeral Direction That Wilson & Ross Excel

So completely have we planned our new funeral home—and so well balanced and efficient is our organization that we are splendidly prepared for every contingency that competent funeral direction demands—and for our ability to render a higher grade of service, we do not charge one cent in premium—in fact,

WILSON & ROSS PRICES ARE LOWER

We are giving MORE and charging less. We do not stint in the least—every detail is given the best of attention. You can be confident of that, for every funeral receives the personal supervision of either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Ross.

—Phone us for counsel or advice—

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS, INC.
Multnomah at East 7th St. East 54

being installed for the showers so that a warm bath may be had.

Corporal Thomas Pitts and Private L. D. Driscoll, of battery A, are assigned to brigade headquarters as stenographers.

During an afternoon of the world series the men of battery A were taken to the automatic score board, which

has been installed in the camp by the Charlotte Observer. The boys enjoyed seeing the Giants slip one over on the White Sox 5 to 0.

On the first day of the bond campaign in camp one third of the members of battery A subscribed to \$250 in Liberty bonds.

The baseball stars of the battery

have played three games since their arrival and have pulled through without a defeat. The champions of McAdenville, North Carolina, have been defeated on two occasions. In a game at the Charlotte grounds the southerners were defeated 6 to 1, and were again defeated on their home grounds, 6 to 5. Later the team defeated a

team representing 145th F. A. regimental team (Wyoming), 6 to 1.

Sergeant "Nig" Norris has taken first prize as solicitor for the Liberty bonds. His first act was to take the list to his section and threaten heavy extra-duty to any of his men who would not subscribe, unless they gave very good reasons.

PORTLAND'S PHOTOPLAY PALACE

LIBERTY

Organ Recital—TODAY 12:30 to 1

1. NORMA.....Overture
2. FAUST.....By CH. GOUNOD
(a) Introduction.
(b) Ballet No. 1. Allegretto.
(c) Ballet No. 2. Adagio.
3. A FAVORITE MELODY.
Chosen from requests.
4. PRELUDE in D flat. Op. 23. No. 15.....CHOPIN
5. THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL.
Arranged for organ by performer.

Organist—Albert Hay Malotte

On account of Government war tax on films and gross receipts we are compelled to charge for admission—

- Children.....10c
- Adults.....20c
- Loge Seats.....35c



ON AUGUST 29, 1917, Fritz made his last appearance before the camera in the closing scene of "The Narrow Trail," my first Thomas H. Ince production for Actuar. Hereafter, he will live in retirement with all the comforts of home life.

I have ridden Fritz constantly for more than two years and he has served me so faithfully, and has been so steadfast and courageous whenever called upon to perform a hazardous feat, that I feel all who have been so kind to us in our work upon the screen will know and understand my motive. I love the old fellow dearly, and cannot, after all his loyalty, subject him further to a chance of injury.

I wish to tell all who like the little Pinto that he will be right with me wherever I may go—until the poor Ranger comes along and summons one or both of us across the Big Divide.

With deepest gratitude from Fritz and myself.

William S. Hart

Liberty success—service. Nowhere in Portland does photographic, dramatic, musical and decorative art combine to make such pleasing entertainment. Liberty programs—pick of the world's best.

Starting today—for 4 days only—we present the Narrow Trail—the first of the Ince-Artcraft Hart releases. In this latest and most novel Western every promise has been lived up to.

Hart puts all the punch in his powerful personality into the character of "Ice" Harding, desperate highwayman and passionate lover. Then there are new stunts, the big thrills, daredevil feats put over with the realism and finish that only Tom Ince can command.

A LIBERTY BOND HELPS

PORTLAND'S FAMOUS FAMILY THEATER

Big Double Show!
TODAY Monday
TUESDAY Tuesday
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STRAUD THEATER
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPlays

1--Mathews & Duffy
2--Bennett, Coulter & Ward
3--Brummell & Davee
4--Ick Ogden
5--Farrington & Cornell
6--Ben Tidwell

Coming Wednesday
"THE DESIRE OF THE MOTHER"

DONNA DREW
The well-known favorite star, and Leo Pierson in
'49-'17

A delightful story of the days of '49 brought into the present in all their lawlessness and glory.

NOTE—Children under 10, with parents, admitted free at all matinees except Saturday and Sunday.