

STUDENT SOLDIERS PUT IN HARD LIFE ON U. OF O. CAMPUS

Wonders Being Accomplished in Short Time Under Colonel Leader and Colonel Bowen.

CAMP PLANNED FOR AUGUST

Intensive Training Work Said to Fit Men for Commissions, Although None Are Promised.

Eugene, Or., July 6.—Eleven o'clock p. m. One hundred and fifty tired, sleepy student soldiers dropping into stumbers with the sound of taps. Six-thirty o'clock the next morning. The same 150, lately awakened by reveille, full of pep and energy, washing up, shaving, chatting incessantly, just spelling for the day's work.

Such is the end and such the beginning of these "perfect days" of military instruction in the summer training camp conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon. Between these two hours is one long succession of work and study with an occasional interval for food and for play.

The actual workday starts with what is for many the most difficult period of all—the half hour of Swedish gymnastics or setting-up exercises, from 7 to 7:30, which for the first few days used to stretch several of the softer-muscled men out on the field "hors de combat."

Swedish Drill Hard It is still hard work, given under the direction of Professor O. C. Mauthe, physical director at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club at Portland, who is in charge of the gymnastic work in the university's summer session, of which the camp is a part. But the men are getting used to it, and this work is ever discontinued, some of the fellows say, it will be at the request of the management of Friendly hall, where breakfast is served for the men "the hunger of four wolves" for breakfast.

In less than two weeks of work together, the men, divided into four companies, have developed a precision and esprit which is the admiration of Lieutenant Colonel John Leader of the British army, who is in charge of military science in charge of the camp. The Colonel credits them with accomplishing more already than he usually accomplished by recruits in six months.

Trenches Are Dug Already the men have mastered, apparently, the rudiments of close-order drill, and are being schooled in open-order movements and tactics. Skirmish drill is a daily part of the routine, with an occasional battle problem substituted for the regular drill.

Laid in the curriculum is something innocently labeled military engineering. For this exercise the student soldiers go out not with their rifles, but with spades, shovels, trenching tools, and they dig trenches until the sweat pours off them in streams. The university already has situated on one set of trenches built on the line of those on the western front, but a second set was needed, and these, under the energetic attack of the student soldiers, are nearly completed. Part of the last week the men will make their headquarters in these trenches, and while they are "sleeping" the signal will be given for a party of "Boches" to make a raid, from which the defenders will attempt to drive them off with great constructive slaughter.

Fits Men for Officers Bombing and bayoneting are part of the daily program. The men are taught both attack and defense in bayonet work, and bayoneting is a part of the course. Camouflage classes are held, in which the men are instructed in the art of concealment and military deception.

Topography, mapmaking and map-reading are another part of the course in which much interest is shown. French conversation is given for the benefit of those who expect to go "over there." It is Colonel Leader's idea that almost all of the men should be fitted to hold commissions as the result of their intensive work here. The camp, however, has no official authority to grant commissions, and it does not obligate themselves to military service by taking the training.

Daily Lectures Given The regular daily military lecture by Colonel Leader, Colonel W. H. Eberhart, U. S. A., retired, detailed here by the war department for the R. O. T. C., or some staff officer of the camp, is the first thing in the afternoon. The lecture gives in theory a great deal of what the fellows do in actual practice during the rest of the day.

Musket practice and other vital features of the work given in the camp. Recognizing the part played by mathematics in the war, particularly in artillery work, the command has made this an available though not compulsory part of the curriculum.

Signaling by semaphore and other systems is taught, and small parties of men may be seen waving cryptically toward one another across the campus while they practice the required arm movements.

Another Camp Planned Ninety of the 150 men enrolled in the camp are from Portland. The members include representatives of many professions and many lines of business. Most of the men are within the draft age, but many are far above it. The great majority expect to enter military service and are in the camp for the purpose of fitting themselves to do as much as they can for the country and to go as high as possible as soon as possible in the army which is winning the world's fight for democracy.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MILITARY TRAINING CAMP



Above, left to right—Lieutenant Colonel John Leader and Dean Walker looking on; getting their second wind in the background is Elliot R. Corbett and at the right Oliver K. Jeffrey of Portland. Below, left to right—Lieutenant E. H. McAllister, professor of mathematics, instructing a class in military engineering. At the extreme left of the group is James A. McKinnon of Portland, captain of Co. F, Multnomah Guard; military students at trench digging.

Pig Club Work Aids In Pork Production

Boys and Girls of State Numbering 1500 Taking Interest in Work of Food Production; Banks Lend Money.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 6.—Interest in increased hog production in Oregon is being created by 1500 boys and girls in the pig club work. Membership has gained 250 per cent this year, due largely to the fact that 75 banks are cooperating in the work by lending money to those who enlist, at the rate of six per cent. This has made it possible for any boy or girl in the state to enter the contest.

Special emphasis is being placed on raising better hogs in the state. One fourth of the boys and girls have pure bred pigs this year which will be kept over as brood sows next year. Practically all of the young people now have their pigs or brood sows and have begun to keep records, according to J. Allen, pig club agent at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Lumber Shipment Is First Over New Line

Klamath Falls, July 6.—Promptly after filing the first tariff of the Klamath Falls Municipal railway with the interstate commerce commission and the public service commission, Oregon, the first two carloads of freight were loaded at Olene, 12 miles east of the terminus of the line at Dairry, 20 miles east of here, and was fired by Gus Eitrem.

Klamath Falls Behind

Klamath Falls, Or., July 6.—The total pledge returns from the big War Savings Stamp campaign aggregated \$133,880, with 38 precincts in the county out of a total of 77 yet to be heard from, according to figures now being compiled by Arthur R. Wilson of this city. The quota for the county is \$238,000, leaving a deficit of over \$104,000.

The industrial plants of Klamath county, without exception, have exceeded their quotas, but a number of both city and country precincts have fallen behind the mark.

Following is the list of city precincts and what they have done in the campaign:

No.	Quota	Reported
No. 1	\$16,500	\$11,315
No. 2	2,500	7,300
No. 3	20,000	11,745
No. 4	15,000	6,255
No. 5	11,000	11,800
No. 6	19,000	13,780
No. 7	11,000	1,120
No. 8	8,000	2,210
No. 9	1,100	1,875

Molalla Lodge Installs Officers

Molalla, Or., July 6.—Molalla lodge No. 134, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Noble grand, W. T. Hubbard; vice grand, George Blatchford; secretary, L. A. Daugherty; treasurer, W. W. Thomas; guardian, J. B. Mason; outside guard, V. H. Deaton; right supporter noble grand, E. R. Todd; left supporter noble grand, George E. Blatchford; right supporter vice grand, Lloyd Shaver; left supporter vice grand, J. L. Phelps; right supporter, F. H. Park; left supporter, R. J. Ellis; chairman, F. M. Henriksen; warden, J. H. Vernon; conductor, Fred H. Burns.

MILITARY STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY CAMP IS THOROUGH COURSE

From Morning Until Night Men of the R. O. T. C. Labor With Problems of Military Science.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 6.—"Qualifying for a commission sounds all fine, but you've got to pay the price: it's no kid's job," was the comment made by a member of the reserve officers' training camp at the University of Oregon.

Every man puts in 41 hours a week, an average of eight hours of strenuous going every day. General leave is granted from Saturday noon until 10 p. m. Sunday.

A new trench system under construction by the men of the summer camp will be the scene of a "Boche" raid in the closing days of the work. During the two nights which will be spent in the trenches a secret "attack" will be made by a detachment of "Boches."

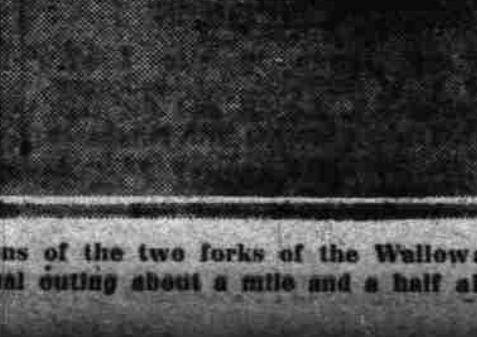
J. W. Marksbury Is Pneumonia Victim

Cottage Grove, July 6.—James W. Marksbury died June 28 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Miller, at Halsey, from pneumonia. He was born in Kentucky. In 1884 he came to Oregon, settling in Gold Hill. In 1906 he moved to Eugene, and later to Cottage Grove.

Topography Is Required

Topography is also required of all men and consists of study and practice in determining locations and elevations, distances and relative positions of objects upon land—these things forming a very important part of an officer's duties upon the battle front. Mathematics is required of the members of engineering company C.

VIEW OF WALLOWA LAKE WHERE MAZAMAS WILL CAMP



Looking south and showing the canyons of the two forks of the Wallowa river entering the lake. The Mazamas will make their home camp for two weeks of their annual outing about a mile and a half above the upper end of the lake, at an elevation of 5000 feet.

FOUR SONS, ALL MORE THAN 36 YEARS OLD, ARE IN U. S. SERVICE

Alanson M. Himes, Aged 76, Is Civil War Veteran and Proud of Four Boys in Army.

Alanson M. Himes and his wife, Mrs. Ella Gardner Himes, will hereafter proudly wear four stars on their honor badge. Mr. Himes recently received word that her fourth son, H. F. Himes, had enlisted and is now at Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis.

William A. Himes, formerly of Dallas, is with Pershing in France. B. G. Himes, formerly of this city, is in the military service guarding the DuPont Powder works in Delaware, and E. Himes, the baby of the family, aged 36, is first lieutenant in the engineer corps, just now in Washington, D. C.

Locusts Arrive in West Virginia

Bluefield, W. Va., July 6.—(I. N. S.) The woods and ground in this section are covered with the 17 year locusts. On the occasion of their last appearance in 1901 they caused heavy damage to fruit trees.

MAZAMAS START NEXT SATURDAY ON TRIP TO WALLOWA

Opening of Forest Road Makes It Possible to Get to Lake by Automobile; Camp Picked.

GOOD FISHING IS PROMISED

Two Weeks' Outing Has Been Arranged for by Club; Trip Is First East of the Cascades.

Many Mazamas will participate in the annual outing of the organization, to be held this year in the vicinity of Wallowa lake, according to the outing committee chairman, Robert E. Hitch, who has been taking many registrations from members within the past few days. The outing party will leave Portland on the evening of July 13 and will establish a camp at the fork of the Wallowa river, a mile and a half above the upper end of the lake and 5000 feet above sea level.

On the two week's trip Mazamas will not only make a thorough inspection of the interesting lake and its surroundings, but will scale several of the more important mountain peaks in Wallowa county, in the extreme northeastern part of the state. The mountains of the county, south and west of the lake, have several peaks of nearly 10,000 feet elevation, including Eagle Cap, Sentinel peak and Marble mountain, in addition to many of less note.

Mountain Region Different The region to be explored is quite different from the mountains of Western Oregon, being of the Rocky Mountain type. The Mazamas east of the Cascades in Oregon.

The Wallowa county contains, besides Wallowa lake, a number of true mountain lakes, beautifully clear and crystal-line and well stocked with trout. Wallowa lake itself is several miles in length, and it is much visited by summer campers. The north end of the lake is only two or three miles from Joseph, the terminus of the Wallowa branch railroad.

By a branch road, which has been put in repair by the United States forest service, the trip into camp can be made entirely by auto. The Joseph Commercial club has courteously offered to transport all of those in attendance to and from camp, which will be a great convenience and will make the outing attractive to many who may not have the vigor to justify hard tramp. It may be stated that this year, as heretofore, the Mazamas will welcome all persons who desire to take the outing.

Registration is Underway The principal attractions on the expedition will be the climbing of one of the peaks, visiting the lake falls and canyons, and also in fishing and possibly bathing.

A prospective side expedition may, about 20 miles further east, into a rugged canyon is said to be some 2000 feet deep. A fine view is also obtainable of the Seven Devils region, in Idaho.

The Mazama party will leave Portland next Saturday, July 13, at 5:30 p. m. over the O-W. R. & N. train, and will arrive in Joseph on Sunday about noon. Those staying the full time will arrive in Portland on return on Sunday, July 23.

White Salmon Took Part in Ceremonies

White Salmon, Wash., July 6.—Many White Salmon residents motored to Klamath Falls, Ore., to attend the commemorative exercises held there in honor of Klamath county boys who have lost their lives in the war.

Miss Gladys Morton was chosen to represent White Salmon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Morton, and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Morton.

One Delivery at Bend Bend, Or., July 6.—Under orders from the Deschutes County Council of Defense all merchants in the county will be limited to one delivery a day on and after Monday, July 8. The purpose of the order, as stated by Rev. H. C. Hartman, chairman of the council, is to conserve the fuel supply.

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in their Blood Today than 30 Years Ago

Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron Is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Modern American Woman.

Less than a quarter of a century ago, little or no effort was expected of the average woman and her quiet pursuits demanded far less strength, energy and endurance than now.

DR. FERDINAND KING, New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency. Opinions of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.

Any woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, or looks pale, haggard and worn should at once have her blood tested for iron deficiency—administering of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women in two weeks' time.

ALBANY MAN IS GIVEN COMMISSION

Albany, Or., July 6.—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fish of Albany that their son, Henry W. Fish, has been commissioned as ensign U. S. N. R. F., and is now located in Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry W. Fish was born in La. Porte, Ind., in 1912. He was a member of the Marine band, went to Seattle as a second class musician, and was later advanced to first class musician in January, 1918. The government selected him as one of a class of 14 to take special instructions preparatory to becoming inspectors for the manufacture of airplanes.

All the other members were graduates of Yale or Harvard, except Fish, and he was the only Pacific coast man, and the youngest in the class. His education was the only one to receive a commission of the entire class.

The class was placed in the Boston school of Technology and later sent to Buffalo for instruction in the Curtis aero works, and after this course, the commissions were awarded. Henry W. Fish was born in La. Porte, Iowa, and is 22 years old. He is a graduate of Albany high school, and has spent one year at the Oregon Agricultural college.

UMATILLA COUNTY CROP PROSPECTS EXCELLENT, VIEW

Present Outlook Called Deceptive if District Does Not Produce Equal to That of 1917.

BARLEY STAND NOT SO GOOD

Oats Planting Less Than Normal, but Condition Fair; Shortage of Labor Is Not Evident.

By Hymas H. Cohen Pendleton, July 6.—If old Umatilla county does not produce within a fraction or even just as much wheat as it did a year ago, the present outlook for the crop is deceptive.

This statement is made in spite of the fact that several well known residents of the county have recently asserted that the output would be considerably curtailed. The statement of these interests was possibly true of conditions that existed several weeks ago, and the chances are that they have not seen the crop since then. Personally I have concluded, after a thorough visit to practically all sections of the county, that Umatilla will have a good average crop of wheat.

The district from Pendleton to the Walla Walla county line is the same old field of wheat. Here and there it may be possible that a half dozen or so acres will be gathered in some years but that is about the extent of the injury that may have been inflicted by weather conditions.

Smut Appears to Be Less In regard to the talk of disastrous crops of Umatilla county that one hears year after year, notwithstanding that the banner producing section of the Pacific Northwest always has a good crop, I would go on record as asserting that wheat Umatilla county has practically no wheat production, the rest of the country will be manifested. In saying this I do not mean for a single moment that Umatilla county supplies the entire country with wheat, but such a thing as a failure or even a small crop production has not been known for so many years that even the Indians have no traditions regarding it.

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