

EXPLOSIVES MAKE SHAM BATTLE LOOK LIKE REAL THING

Men in the University Training Camp. Learn Something of Trench Warfare.

NIGHT ATTACK SPECTACULAR

Company Spirit Runs High and Col. Leader Admits Honors Are Even; Dance Concludes Camp.

There's some say that we won. And some say that they won. But one thing is sure, that at Sherburne a battle there was, which I saw, man.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 20.—Some such an affair as the old Scotch rhymer described was the night of trench warfare enjoyed by the members of the first summer military camp at the University of Oregon, Thursday night. The trench night was the closing feature of the work of the camp, which disbanded Saturday after a solid month of instruction and practice in matters military.

It sounded like war, as residents of the east end of Eugene, who missed from 50 to 100 per cent of one night's sleep during the cannonading which was part of the "show," fully realized. It looked like war, say the spectators who saw the flares and the rockets and the raiding parties crawling along on the stomachs in No Man's Land, only to be revealed by a searchlight from the foe and wiped out. It felt a bit like war, according to the men themselves, who entered into the spirit of the affair at least all of the east end, as reported by Colonel Leader, commandant.

Company Spirit Runs High

No decision could be rendered when the battle ended at daybreak Saturday morning, owing to the fact that nothing but an actual struggle in the trench would determine the victory. The attackers were kept a safe distance from the defenders and the rifles short of their bayonets before the attack was made.

Company spirit was running so high that some of the officers thought it "just as well" that no actual assault was permitted. "If you want to see a real battle," said one of the "raw meat" boys of B company, "just send over a bunch of those C company guys to make an attack. We'll give you something worth while." (All this with a great show of seriousness.)

The fellows learned, according to the officers, how easy it is to get "all mixed up" in the dark in "No Man's Land," and how hard it is to evade the enemy's flares and searchlights when you are out there snooping around.

Advancing "Enemy" Proves to Be Girls

"Enemy patrol advancing at half-past nine," reports Major Charles Comfort, commanding D company. It was then 10:45, and the "half-past nine" was more or less mystifying until it was explained that this was the way in which the angle of direction was read, the hour indicating an angle of approximately 50 degrees to the left as it looks on the face of a watch.

So the major sent a patrol out to get them. "Bring them in," he said. Stealthily the men went out stalking their prey. The "foe" turned out to be a group of four girls who had sneaked into the zone of "fire" to observe the action. They were not brought in.

Other little incidents showed the difficulties sometimes of distinguishing

U. OF O. MILITARY TRAINING CAMP CLOSÉS AFTER SESSION IN CAMPUS TRENCHES



friend from foe when it is pitchy dark. Two patrols from the same company got together and "fought" a spirited engagement for several minutes before discovering their mistake.

Real Explosives Used

But these were the exceptional events. For the most part the showing was satisfactory to Colonel Leader and his staff.

The action was staged in the university's trench system, just south of the campus, on the old golf links. Here there are now two sets of trenches, with a No Man's Land about 200 yards wide between. One of these sets, the one to the north, was constructed by the regular university battalion during the winter term. The other is the work of the men of the first summer camp. Between the trenches the ground was perforated with "mines," which were set off by electricity from a battery operated at a safe distance away by a set of men who had had previous experience in handling explosives. They sat there and whittled the dynamite as if it were so much cheese and tamped it into the "mines," to be set off later to the discomfiture of the enemy. The powder crew consisted of Thomas E. Young, W. D. Scott and C. R. Wallis of C company and Ambrose Scott of D company.

Attack Proves No Surprise

The final "attack" was made at 4:30 o'clock. Just at daybreak, when Captain E. E. Brosius led C company against A company in the northern trenches. The advance was made in four waves by a series of rushes and was carried out to the satisfaction of Colonel Leader. Captain J. A. McKinnon of A company and his men, however, were on the alert and no surprise was scored. These two companies had gone into the trenches at midnight, having been held in reserve until that time. During the early part of the "battle" the trenches were occupied by B company, under Lieutenant Robert McNary, and D company, commanded by Major Charles Comfort.

While there were no actual casualties, several slight injuries were reported when patrols came into closer contact than had been expected. One man suffered a cut above the eye, and another was burned rather severely about the arm when a flare started backward instead of forward.

Friday Afternoon and Evening were Spent in Recreation and Amusement

Baseball and a tug-of-war were interesting features of the afternoon. The tug was won by the 24 huskies of A company, who dragged the C company strong men clear into the middle of C company's trench. The C company won the toss for position and then proceeded to pick the poorer footing.

Dance Concludes Activities

In the evening a reception and dance wound up the social activities incident to the camp. Saturday morning a review by Colonel Leader brought the month's

work to a close and the men started taking trains for their homes in the afternoon.

Many have already expressed their intention of returning for the second camp to be conducted from August 3 to 31. Both the commandant and the men are enthusiastic over the result of the first camp. Colonel Leader is outspoken in his admiration for the way the men have worked. Their appreciation of him was indicated Thursday at lunch, when they presented to him a fine leather traveling bag. The presentation speech was made by W. J. Kane of B company. Mr. Kane is a Catholic priest from Monroe and has laid aside his robes for the khaki and has expressed his intention of going to one of the central officers' training camps to fit himself for leadership in the army.

Having officiated also at the presentation of a carrying bag to Mrs. E. P. Datson, who had charge of the feeding of the men in Friendly hall, Mr. Kane was picked again for the presentation of a bag to Lieutenant McNary at a banquet given by B company in the Hotel Osburn, Friday night.

Annual Picnic of Grange at Gresham

Big Program Planned for All Day Picnic to Be Held on Fair Grounds; Basket Dinner at Noon.

The fourth annual farmers' picnic and field day given by the Multnomah county granges, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held Saturday, July 27, on the county fair grounds at Gresham. The program includes patriotic songs and addresses in the morning, a basket dinner at noon, a musical program, grange stunts and sports in the afternoon.

At 10:30 in the morning the patriotic program begins with the singing of "America" by a chorus of 100 voices and the address of welcome by Judge G. W. Stapleton. Addresses also will be made by Lieutenant R. A. Blyth of the Canadian army, who served three years in France, and Dr. F. Burgette Short, pastor of the Wilbur Methodist church of Portland.

A musical program at 1:30 follows the basket dinner, after which will be "Grange stunts," interspersed with music.

The athletic events include all sorts of races for boys, girls and men, with the usual novelty contests. A feature of this part of the day will be the annual Staples cup grange relay race for the cup, now held by the Pleasant Valley grange. There will be two pony races also. Prizes for these events have been donated by Portland, Gresham and Lents business firms.

Above, left to right—D company, Major Charles Comfort commanding, takes to the trenches; a mine explodes in No Man's Land. Below, left to right—Private E. H. Hedrick, B company, in listening post; D company goes over the top in a night attack.

MASONS HELP BURY FORMER PROMINENT THE DALLES RESIDENT

Funeral of James B. Crossen, Former Postmaster and Pioneer of City, Largely Attended.

The Dalles, Or., July 20.—The funeral of James B. Crossen, who died in Ontario, was held in this city Thursday afternoon. The local chapter of Eastern Star, of which Mr. Crossen was a charter member, conducted the services at the Grandall chapel, and the Masons held their impressive services at the grave in the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Miss Myrtle Mitchell sang "Abide With Me." The pallbearers, oldtime residents of the Dalles, were George C. Blakely, W. L. Crichton, J. T. Forick, J. H. Harpgr, Levi Christman and Ben R. Little. Members of Mr. Crossen's immediate family who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter of Vallejo, Cal., William H. Crossen of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooke of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crossen of San Francisco and Charles Dexter of Portland.

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After holding this office for four years he was elected county clerk and then became superintendent of the city water works, which position he held until 1913, when he removed to Ontario.

The Dalles Celebrates Victory

The Dalles, Or., July 20.—In honor of the capture of Solissons by the Americans, the Dalles was wide open Friday night. The band, the Home Guard and the Honor Guard, with hundreds of patriotic citizens, celebrated until far into the night.

But 35 Cases Out Of 24,576 Soldiers

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., July 20.—Communicable diseases reported as occurring at Camp Lewis, Wash., for the week ending midnight, July 18, 1918, among 24,576 men, are as follows: Influenza, 1 case; measles, 7 cases; measles, German, 1 case; mumps, 11 cases; pneumonia, 7 cases; scarlet fever, 3 cases; trachoma, 1 case; deaths, 4.

There has been a decrease in the incidence of measles, German measles and scarlet fever. Influenza and mumps show an increase.

There has been an epidemic of influenza in camp during the past week. There were 227 cases reported. The development of influenza was rapid and its subsidence equally so. The average time in the hospital was three days for each case. Influenza is probably the most contagious infectious disease that exists. Epidemics have frequently spread across the continent in a few days.

Seven cases of measles occurred during the week, or one less than last week. Three of these cases occurred in men of the depot brigade, and four in the Forty-fourth infantry. One of the cases developing in the depot brigade occurred in a man recently arrived at this camp.

Three pneumonias developed in the Forty-fourth infantry, two in the First infantry, one in the depot brigade, and

one case in a remaining member of the Ninety-first division.

One case of trachoma was reported in a recruit.

Three cases of scarlet fever were reported, two occurring in the same organization, and one in the depot brigade.

Four deaths were reported, one from Hodgkin's disease, one from an accidental gunshot wound at a shooting gallery, one from meningitis and one from empyema following pneumonia.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CENTRAL OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Colonel Bowen Receives More Than 100 Applications For Information From Oregon Men.

EUGENE SUMMER CAMP ENDS

57 of Men Who Attend First Camp Apply for Admission to Camp Pike, Ark.

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 20.—More than 100 applications already have been received by Colonel William H. C. Bowen, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Oregon, for information regarding admission to the central officers' training schools just established by the war department. The actual applications will be made when the men, who are mostly from the west side of the state, receive the necessary blanks from the colonel.

Almost all of the inquiries are from men who wish to enter the infantry, according to Colonel Bowen. A few are interested in the artillery. Colonel Bowen warns those few who have expressed interest in the coast artillery, engineering and aviation branches of the service that there is no provision for these in the central camp order. The only instruction provided for in these training schools is for infantry at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga., and Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., for field artillery, at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., and for machine gun training at Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga.

The Oregon men who desire infantry instruction will be sent to Camp Pike. The course of training there will be four months, as will that for machine gun students at Camp Hancock. The field artillery men will receive three months' training.

Many of the requests for information, Colonel Bowen says, have come from Portland. While the men are supposed to come to Eugene to be examined before being accepted, Colonel Bowen announces that if a sufficient number apply for it, he will go to Portland and make it. He asks that those in Portland wishing to take the examination there send money order for \$2. The part of this unused for the colonel's expenses, he announces, will be returned pro rata to the senders.

No applications will be considered by Colonel Bowen from anyone who has passed his fortieth birthday. Any above that age can only be accepted by special action of the adjutant general of the United States.

Colonel Bowen advises that as many as possible of those who intend to apply for admission to the central training schools take the month's course of instruction in the second summer camp to open on the campus of the University of Oregon, August 8. No applications for the first of these training schools will be received after August 15. Applications will be received on the 15th day of each month. Applications for admission to the central school should

Music While You Typewrite Very Latest Thing Out

Oregon Agricultural College, July 20.—Music while one eats is no longer a novelty, but music while students struggle with typewriters is an idea developed successfully in the East, but being tried out in the Oregon Agricultural college for the first time.

Picture a room full of summer school students with brows puckered and typewriters rattling at various rates of speed—then the music starts. A rhythm in the tapping of the keys gradually makes itself felt. Tense bodies relax, and soon all the typewriters are working together in harmony. Increased speed is obtained by making the time faster. Marches and one-steps are played.

Beginners in typewriting find easier to work with music than do experts who are not used to rhythm, according to Miss Mabel Maginnis, instructor in commerce. The tendency is to use the first finger and the fourth more rapidly than the others. When a rhythm is established the rate of writing becomes more evenly distributed among the fingers. Words learned according to rhythm will always be written that way, says Miss Maginnis.

be accompanied, the colonel announces, by a certificate from a surgeon concerning the applicant's physical condition.

Fifty-seven of the 150 men in the first summer camp at Eugene have already announced their intention of making application for admission to one of the training schools. Of these men, 28 are from Portland.

Those announcing their intention of making application to other training camps are: Earl J. Adams, Silverton; Claud Asquith, Portland; Norton J. C. Bradford, Walter R. Bailey, Gladstone; Henry Bulla, Portland; L. M. Beachell, Prineville; E. C. Burgess, Medford; Ralph H. Calk, Portland; H. B. Cusick, Albany; Earl Dase, Salem; William H. Dougherty, Portland; Abijah Fairchild, Willows; J. E. Flinders, Portland; E. J. Frohman, Portland; A. M. Frank, Portland; Walter J. Gearin, Portland; Edward H. Graham, Portland; E. H. Hendrick, Dray; Henry V. Howe, Eugene; W. H. Huelat, Portland; J. F. Hartman, Union; George Jackson, Portland; O. K. Jeffrey, Portland; William Joseph Kane, Monroe; Frank T. Kelley, Bend; Ross H. Lindville, Portland; Louis V. Lundberg, Portland; W. A. Lyrick, Eugene; H. M. Mathews, Gold Hill; Samuel May, Portland; Edward Max Meyer, Portland; M. McMillen, Portland; Robert G. McNary, Portland; Carl R. Mosier, Silverton; W. J. Misher, Woodburn; J. O. Moore, Portland; A. D. Platt, Portland; William J. Panck, Portland; Robert B. Rose, Westfall; Arnold S. Rothwell, Portland; Harold G. Rice, Portland; George P. Rothman, Portland; Don C. Rogers, Klamath Falls; William A. Ruth, Portland; James G. Smith, Portland; R. M. Sherman, Portland; J. M. P. Snyder, Pendleton; H. W. Skuse, Bend; Lyman L. Spencer, Roseburg; O. B. Stanaker, Halsey; Richard Tipton, Portland; Gordon E. Watts, Salem; Lou Wagner, Portland; Monte J. Wax, Portland; Walter S. Wells, Bandon; H. W. White, Portland.

The training camp closed with a reception at Friendly hall and B company enjoyed a banquet at the Osburn hotel.

FORD NOW TELLS OF WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT

Standard Oil Co. Employee Gains Eleven Pounds by Taking Tanlac.

"I have picked up eleven pounds in less than thirty days and I know my wonderful improvement is all due to Tanlac because I have taken nothing else," John J. Ford, who made this statement while in the Owl Drug Company's store recently, is employed by the Standard Oil company and lives at 1850 Drummond street.

"About a year ago," he continued, "I commenced losing weight and getting in a run-down condition. My appetite seemed to be good enough, that is, I could eat, but my digestion seemed to be bad and my food did me little good. Always after eating I would have a bloated, uncomfortable feeling. I also had a peculiar, puffed up feeling in my left side, which I thought was caused by the gas on my stomach. I was also constipated and while I never suffered much pain I knew something was wrong with me because I kept falling off until I got down to ninety-eight pounds.

"Finally a friend of mine, who had been taking Tanlac with such good results, advised me to try it. So I got a bottle and the best proof I can give that it was the right thing for me is the way it has built me up. I am just now buying my third bottle and am already beginning to feel like my old self again.

"I can eat what I want without having that bloated, stuffy feeling afterwards.

"As I have already said, I have gained eleven pounds, and this shows how well my food agrees with me. All my strength and energy has been restored and I am more than delighted with the good Tanlac has done me."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac, which begins its work by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole system. Next, it enables the weak, worn-out stomach to thoroughly digest its food, permitting the assimilation of the nourishing products to be converted into blood, bone and muscle.

At overcomes that great exciting cause of disease—weakness. It renders the body vigorous and elastic, keeps the mind clear and energetic and throws off the symptoms of nervousness and indigestion. It builds up the constitution weakened by disease and mental and physical overwork, quickens convalescence and is an unfailing comfort to all suffering from such troubles.

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug company. (Adv.)

WALLA WALLA VALLEY PIONEERS HOLD REUNION



Early settlers of Walla Walla valley—Left to right those seated are: Mr. Hudson, Mrs. Chase, Mr. Chase, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Bottorff, Aaron Miller, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Samuels. Those standing in first row, reading from left to right are: Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Steen, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Labadie, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Troyer, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Samuels. Second row, standing, are: Mr. Christian, Mrs. Rinker, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Todd, Mr. Troyer, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Rinker, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Lillard and Mrs. Otis.

Pendleton, Or., July 20.—Above is a photograph of a group of aged pioneers assembled a few weeks ago at Milton, all of whom have passed the seventieth milestone of life. Many shown in the photograph bore the hardships of the early days in the settlement of Walla

Walla valley and live to tell with gladness the hardships of their experiences, of the time when the valley was little more than a desert, and the prospects for the future none too bright.

The younger generation is now reap the reward of the industry and foresight of these, a debt that can never

be repaid.

The oldest present was Mrs. Sarah Butts, being in her 93d year. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, the former 91 years old, hold the record of living in this community the longest of any two, having settled in the valley in 1871, and on the homestead, now the Milton sur-

vey, in 1872. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brinker hold the record of being united in marriage the longest, celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary some time ago. Others living in the Milton neighborhood 30 years or more are: Mr. Hudson, Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Anderson.

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