

## GUARDSMEN FROM OREGON ARE GIVEN WIDE EXPERIENCE

Facilities for Camp and Equipment at Camp Lewis Unprecedented; Success Now Assured.

By Will Carver  
Camp Lewis, Wash., July 10.—Due to unprecedented facilities for camp and equipment, officers in charge of the mid-summer encampment of the National Guard of Oregon predict unparalleled success for the Oregon militia event.

With the exception of eight men assigned to camp duty from each company, guard units in their full strength take part in all drill and maneuver schedules. The eight men on the daily roster are assigned as orderlies, kitchen police or fatigue drill.

**OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED**  
"Every man in the regiment is being given an opportunity to increase the recognized standing of his unit," said Colonel C. E. Dentler, inspector-instructor with the Oregon National Guard. "Exceptional interest in the work is evident and the national guard units of Oregon will return from this encampment with a more definite realization of the value of detailed military routine."

All details of military life in camp and field are receiving needed attention. The Oregon boys are awakened each morning at 5:45 by the regimental field music. All unit buglers turn out for this and are successfully executing field marches and the various calls. Buglers receive three hours of instruction each day under the direction of Sergeant Bugler M. Smith, sergeant major with the Second battalion.

**MUSIC NOT LACKING**  
The Fifth Oregon is developing a military band that can step out with the best of them. This band is with headquarters detachment and is composed solely of Portland musicians. Band leader Philip M. Hicks and Sergeant T. A. Willett are in charge.

The band is spending five hours each day at practice, in addition to regular formations, playing at battalion parades, retreat and guard mount ceremonial.

Colonel Dentler has expressed keen satisfaction with the excellent corps of instructors, detailed from the Thirty-fifth artillery brigade of Camp Lewis regulars for work with the Oregon Coast artillery companies, and instructors from infantry units.

Two captains-instructors from the First infantry and two from the Thirty-fifth infantry are assigned to the Oregon infantry units. The captain-instructors are aided by eight sergeant-instructors and, with the regularly detailed corps of the inspector-instructor's staff permanently attached to the Fifth Oregon, are carrying out the formulated routine. This consists of a complete schedule of instruction for infantry, approved by the commanding general of the western department.

**SHARP REMINDERS GIVEN**  
No consideration of the personal comfort of officers and men is embraced in the routine of nightly guard duty. Many times during the night the sentry's strident tones, "Halt, who goes there!" reminds the guardsmen that they are really in the military game.

Companies on guard perform under assumed conditions of active service. Eighty men are on the night guard detail, constantly patrolling the Oregon section of camp. The captain-commander of the company on guard assumes the duties of officer of the day, company lieutenants being officers of the guard. Regimental Commander Creed C. Hammond and the inspector-instructor's staff consider that this is a camp of instruction and that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the maintenance of the work in hand. However, "crumblings" is only of the surface variety and a general willingness to work in accordance with the aroused military interest is evident.

**PORTLAND ROOKS FIRST TO MAKE "ARREST" AT NIGHT**

Camp Lewis, Wash., July 10.—During their first night of guard duty "B" company of Portland walked away with the honor of making the first military arrest during the present encampment.

About 11 o'clock Thursday night one of the sentries on Post No. 5 spied a uniformed figure hurrying through the dusk and promptly halted the fugitive. A passing officer asserted that the prisoner was a deserter and then paused, expecting that the sentry would succumb to the excitement by leaving his post and personally escorting his captive to the guardhouse.

This, of course is a violation of guard codes and was a severe test for the raw young militiaman, who hesitated for several moments before "sounding" for the corporal of the guard.

That they were being tested never occurred to the members of guard detail, the corporal arriving on the "double-quick" and hurrying his prisoner to the camp donjon.

The "deserter's" arrival occasioned no small stir among the members of the guard relief. Each man held his rifle more firmly while the prisoner exhibited evident desire to accomplish more deeds before the arrival of the officer of the day.

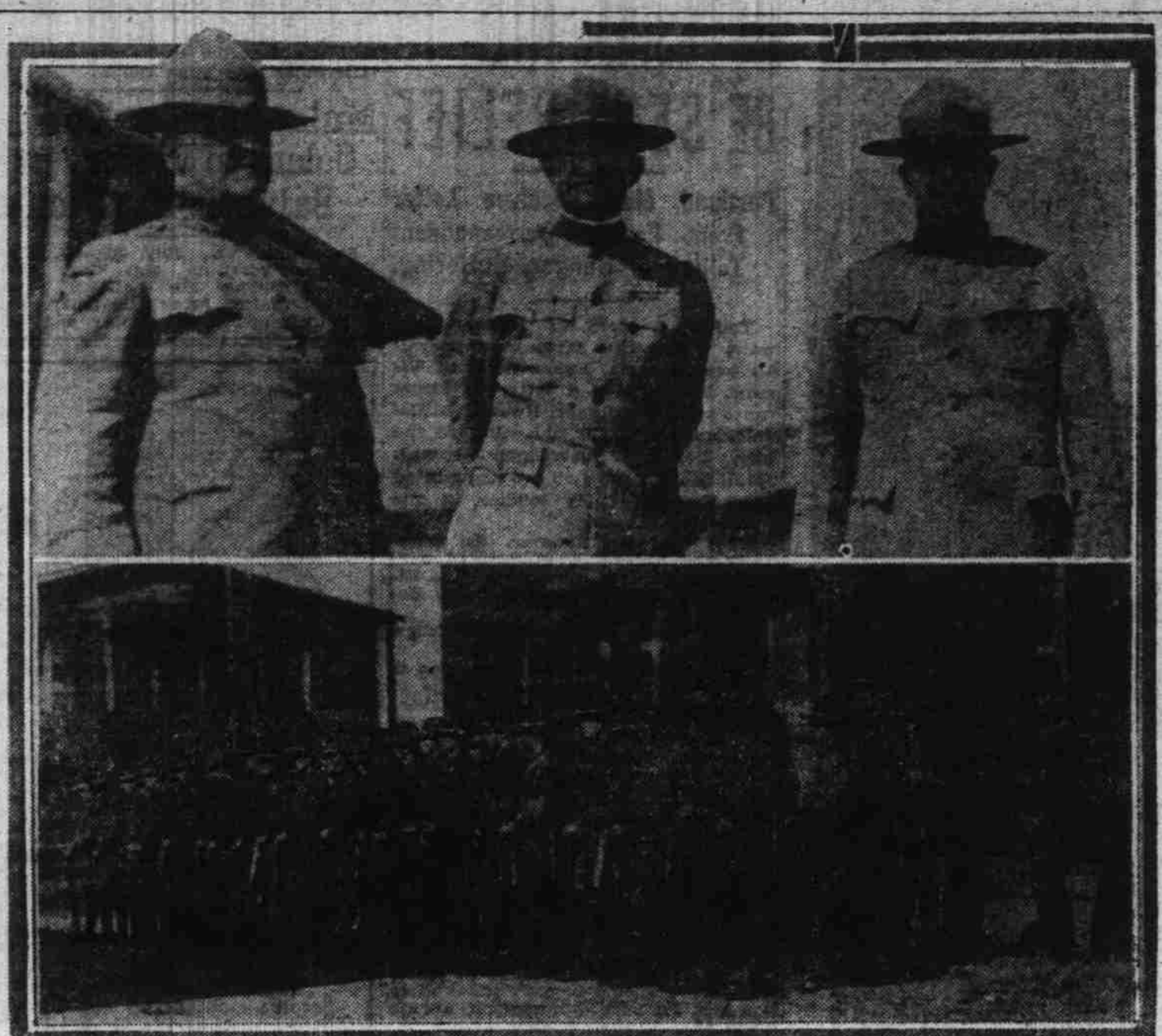
That official, upon putting in an appearance, took the prisoner into custody and departed for an "investigation" of the "deserter's" claims that he was innocent. "B" company was in blissful ignorance of the hoax played upon them in testing their capabilities in guard detail. Captain D. D. Hale is commander of the unit.

**Extra Work Does Not Add to Pay of County Treasurers**

Salem, July 10.—No additional salary accrues to the county treasurers of Oregon counties, who, by virtue of the law of 1919, are also treasurers of the various irrigation districts within their respective counties. This is the gist of an opinion expressed by Attorney General Brown Saturday in reply to an inquiry from State Engineer Cupper. Salaries of county treasurers are fixed by statute, the opinion states, and no additional compensation attaches to additional duties imposed unless so provided by statute.

Another opinion written by the attorney general holds that penalties collected on delinquent taxes on property in irrigation districts shall go to the county, as do all other delinquent tax penalties, and shall not be pro-rated among the various taxing bodies within the county.

## WITH FIFTH OREGON INFANTRY AT CAMP LEWIS



Above, left to right—Colonel C. E. Dentler, instructor-inspector National Guard of Oregon; Colonel Poore, U. S. A., commanding Camp Lewis; Colonel Creed C. Hammond, commanding Fifth Oregon. Below Companies A and G consolidated for morning drill, awaiting inspection.

## ARGUMENTS FILED FOR SIX MEASURES

Time Ends for Filing Statements Favoring Proposed Legislation; Five Missing.

Salem, July 10.—Affirmative arguments had been filed with the secretary of state's office on six of the 11 measures on the November ballot, up to closing time Saturday, the last day for filing.

Measurements on which argu-

ments have been filed are as follows:  
Constitutional amendment extending legislative session to 60 days, by D. C. Lewis of Portland.  
Constitutional amendment making registration and voting compulsory, by Senators W. W. Banks, F. C. Howell and Walter M. Pierce.  
Roosevelt Bird Refuge act, by Roosevelt Bird Refuge association, John Gill, president.  
Act extending tenure of county officers from two to four years, by R. J. Green of La Grande and Herbert H. Dewart of Portland.  
Single Tax amendment, by J. R. Herman of Portland.  
Compulsory vaccination measure, by Public School Protective league, Miss Josephine Fritts, secretary.  
Opponents of the various measures on the November ballot have until July 20 in which to file negative arguments.

An Indianapolis man is the inventor of a lathe for grinding automobile valves in which the centering is done automatically by placing the valve stems in the machine.

## Work Is Begun on \$60,000 Catholic Hospital at Bend

Bend, July 10.—After more than a year of careful study as to hospital needs in Bend and Central Oregon by the sisters of the order of St. Joseph, work was begun Saturday morning on the excavation for the new Catholic sisters' hospital, to cost, when completed and fully equipped, about \$60,000.

According to Lee A. Thomas, architect, the structure will be somewhat smaller than originally planned, owing to the increase in cost of building in the last year, but the building will be complete and modern in all essential details. The structure will be of Tudor Gothic architecture, built of brick, four stories in height.

## P. & O. C. ORDERED TO HALT SERVICE PENDING REPAIRS

Public Service Commission Holds Condition of Line Menace to Patrons' and Employees' Lives.

Salem, July 10.—The operation of trains on the line of the Portland & Oregon City railroad is ordered discontinued until the line is put in repair, in a letter directed to J. N. Hart of Portland, secretary-treasurer of the company, Saturday by Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the Oregon public service commission.

The track, trestles and bridges of the company are in such a state of neglect and decay, Buchtel's letter states, as to prove a hindrance to the operation of the company's trains and a menace to the lives of patrons and employees of the company.

Special attention is called to the Rusk Hill bridge near Milwaukie, the Dedman trestle near Gladstone and two trestles at Rock Creek, which are said to be in a serious state of decay. Vegetation is said to grow uninterruptedly between

the rails and along the right of way, impeding the operation of trains.

**DIFFICULTIES APPRECIATED**  
"This commission very naturally does not wish to see service over this line interrupted," Buchtel's letter states. "Nevertheless from our advice we deem it imperative for the public safety that care be taken to operate until such instructions, with reference to repairs, are carried out as were given by our engineer to your superintendent."

"The commission appreciates the difficulties under which your company has struggled, but must condemn a policy which permits a road to reach that point of deterioration where the lives of its patrons are endangered and service is impaired."

**WARNING IS GIVEN**  
Unless prompt compliance with the suggestions for repair of the road is given by the company the latter intimates that legal steps will be taken.

Application for permission to appropriate water from the South Umpqua river for the irrigation of a small tract in Douglas county has been filed with the state engineer's office by C. E. Moyer of Roseburg.

Other applications for water rights have been filed as follows:  
By W. W. Hise of Newberg, water from an unnamed spring for use in steam boilers.  
By John Grossen of Baker, water from springs for the irrigation of 40 acres in Baker county.

**LITTLE ROAD WORK**  
By H. H. Russell and Letta Buell of Egin, water from an unnamed stream for irrigation and domestic use in Union county.

Only four small highway improvements will be up for consideration before the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland, July 20, according to notices which are being sent out to contractors by the highway department.

Douglas county—Reinforced concrete culverts between Comstock and Lane county line.  
Lane county—Goldson section, 11.2 miles grading.  
Polk county—Yamhill county line-Butler's store, McMinnville-Tillamook highway, 7.6 miles grading and rocking.  
Sherman county—Columbia river highway, 14.8 miles grading.

## No Tax to Be Paid On Withycombe Estate

Salem, July 10.—The estate of the late Governor James Withycombe will be exempt from inheritance tax, according to an order issued Friday by County Judge Bushy, which shows a total of \$15,523.50 remaining after the payment of claims, to be divided between the widow and four children. Total value of the estate is placed at \$22,151.22, with deductions of \$4324.15 for indebtedness and \$2303.57 for expenses. None of the heirs will receive in excess of the \$5000 limitation.

## Mrs. Holman Dies at Her Home in Salem

Salem, July 10.—Mrs. Caroline Mabel Holman, 72, widow of the late Richard D. Holman, died at her home in this city Friday night. Mrs. Holman had been a resident of Salem for 40 years. She is survived by three sons and two daughters as follows: Frank E. and R. Whitney Holman of Portland; John W. Holman of Salem; Mrs. Bernard Clark of Portland and Mrs. Albert Hurst of New York city.

## Bend Expected to Get Station for Treating Heroes

Bend, July 10.—That there is a possibility for the establishment of a central station for reception of ex-service men who have been incapacitated by war service was indicated by Dr. A. Leasing of this city, who has returned from Seattle, where he conferred with Major Hugh de Valin, surgeon in charge of the thirteenth district of the United States public health service.

Inasmuch as there are more than 1000 ex-service men who could come to Bend more easily than travel to coast cities, together with the fact that climatic conditions are more favorable here, Dr. Leasing believes that immediate action will be taken, with Bend as a central point for treatment of former service men.

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- \$ 70 Suits and O'Coats \$56.50
- \$ 75 Suits and O'Coats \$60.50
- \$ 80 Suits and O'Coats \$64.50
- \$ 85 Suits and O'Coats \$68.50
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