

20,000 SOLDIERS AT CAMP LEWIS GET SWEATERS

Efforts of Patriotic Girls and Women Fully Realized at Tacoma

CHEERY NOTES RECEIVED

Keith Spaulding of Washington Pays Visit to Camp Headquarters

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 1.—Nearly 20,000 soldiers at Camp Lewis have been provided with Red Cross sweaters. It was announced today at headquarters of civilian relief. Already this week 210 sweaters knitted by patriotic girls and women have been distributed to the men of the camp.

Many of the sweaters contain notes from the makers and cheery words of encouragement are offered the men. Five hundred wristlets and 500 mufflers knitted by the folks at home have been distributed this week and the demand for them is keen according to Mrs. W. R. Van Valen, wife of the assistant field director, who is aiding in the distribution.

Keith Spaulding of the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington, visited the Red Cross headquarters here this week for an inspection of the activities of the organization. Mr. Spaulding said the Red Cross was doing a great work here and equalled in every respect the activities at other cantonments.

With the advent of cold weather at camp, the sweet teeth of the Southern California boys has developed wonderfully until approximately 10,000 pieces of candy are consumed daily. It was said at the 36th regimental exchange that the income there from the sale of candy alone is \$500 a day. Less candy was consumed during the fall, but on these cold days the soldiers can be seen gathered around the stove in the exchange industriously chewing

BI-NESIA RELIEVES INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA—GASTRITIS—SOUR STOMACH ETC. IN FIVE MINUTES OR MONEY BACK

Your Money Back if it Fails
This extraordinary remedy for skin affections we fully and confidently guarantee.

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If one tube does not remove your Skin Trouble we will give back your money. We take all the chances—you get all the benefit. Try it anyway.

Small A. Schaefer, druggist, Salem, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

cornucopias and other dainties as they warm themselves.

Arrangements for celebration of Washington's birthday, Friday have been completed. The big event of the day will be a great patriotic meeting at the Liberty theater under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, the program for which was announced today. No admission fee will be charged.

The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning and Governor Ernest Lister of Washington, and Brigadier General Grederick S. Poltz, division commander, have promised to be present and address the soldier. The address of the day will be delivered by Frank Lonergan of Portland, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus. The Liberty theater orchestra will play and vocal music will be supplied by St. Patrick's double male quartet of Tacoma and nine-year-old Rachel Van Valen, daughter of the assistant field secretary of the Red Cross civilian at camp. Other features are promised for the boys by Adrain F. Ward of Portland, general secretary of war activities at camp.

Much Censored Letter Received From Hansen

A much censored letter has been received by friends in Salem from Richard O. Hansen who is with Company M in France. The letter was cut in two and the entire center portion clipped out. The few lines which remained said "it might interest you to know that all of us are very well and comfortable, as can reasonably be expected. The company as a whole is getting on nicely. But we'll all be glad when we get back to Salem. It is the best place in the world and it is home." The letter was dated January 16.

ROADS CONCEDE EMPLOYEES NEED RISE IN WAGES

Representatives of Country's Railways Appear Before Commission

\$2000 LIMIT SUGGESTED

Trend of Living Expenses Is Upward; Men Must Be Compensated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The necessity for increased wages for railroad employees was conceded today by representatives of a majority of railroads of the United States, appearing for the first time before the government's railroad wage commission. They said they came, not to oppose requests of the employees, but merely to aid the commission by giving information.

Officials need no evidence that the cost of living has increased and that the low paid man needs assistance during the war," declared J. W. Higgins of Chicago, executive secretary of the Western Association of Railways, speaking for the roads of the western district.

"No one recognizes more keenly than the managements that there are numerous classes of employees not properly compensated," was the statement made for the eastern territory by John G. Walker of New York, secretary of the bureau of information of eastern railroads.

Low-Paid Man Described.

Mr. Higgins' assertion that the low-paid man should be helped drew from Secretary Lane, chairman of the commission, a query as to what he considered a low-paid man.

"I would say that all men receiving under \$150 a month need more money to meet the advance in prices of necessities," Mr. Higgins replied. "Perhaps the limit of those who need help should be raised to \$2000 a year, which seems to be the line drawn by the government in the income tax law. The greatest advance should be given to the men making less than \$100 a month. Those fellows must be having a strenuous time."

"The \$2000 limit would include all laborers, trainmen, brakemen, mechanics and clerks, and a great many engineers and conductors," commented Mr. Lane.

Pay Is Increasing.

Mr. Higgins agreed that was true. He did not suggest any definite increase, but remarked that perhaps the increased living cost should be borne for the distressed employee during the war. Both he and Mr. Walker asserted that the managements have not been unmindful of the welfare of their employees in the past, and have given additional pay where their finances permitted.

"All the speakers declared they made no distinction between union and unorganized employees. The course of wages was declared to have been upward since 1916, when the concerted form of demand was first used by the brotherhoods. Especially since 1915, the ascending trend has been noticeable, according to the speaker.

Mr. Walker said that from January 1, 1916, to the latter part of 1917 the pay of skilled labor and clerks increased 15 per cent in the eastern district and unskilled labor from 25 to 100 per cent. He declared the tenure of position was very constant in the railroad service and attributed to this the loyalty of many employees who refused higher wages in industrial plants to remain with the roads.

And just as you say that you will not change your style of living a starving baby dies in France. —Portland Grower.

Holding Bayonet Close for Infighting



The American soldier is being taught in fighting with the bayonet. This soldier, of the Twenty-eighth Keystone Division at Fort Hancock, does not hold the butt of the rifle, but drops it low and grasping the barrel near the bayonet is thus able to stick it up and bring it down faster. That is the way he will operate on the Boche in hand to hand encounters when he goes over the top.

JIM YOUNG GETS PANS MIXED UP

Dining Program at San Antonio Finally Mastered by Salem Man

The mess program in the army didn't come so very easy to a society chap like Jim Young, former accountant in the office of the secretary of state, but he finally learned it and is able now to "fall to" with great gusto, he writes to Fred H. Paulus, now with the spruce division at Portland.

Young's description of the first days at San Antonio, where he is taking instruction in the ordnance department, tells some interesting experiences. Private Young doesn't expect any of the men of the ordnance detachment to be sent to foreign service until they have had a thorough course of training at home. He writes:

"Must claim exemption from your course for not writing before under the general heading of 'military necessity' which prevented me from doing so.

"After a delightful ride through and a stop of two days in that past state of California where the bars are not confined entirely to rivers, I arrived at the city of San Antonio, famed for its old missions and the present one of training fliers and soldiers.

"After taking a long drink of 'aque brevis,' still found in these parts, and a great breath of the free air circulating around the outskirts of the arsenal, I walked with a firm tread into the place and proceeded to put the finishing touches upon my rapidly vanishing civilian personality. When the proper moment arrived I said 'I do' just like I have heard the boys say before the minister, only I knew this was a much lighter sentence about to be imposed.

"I was then piloted to the supply tent, where they gave me three blankets, two sheets, one deep pan

for stews, etc., and one shallow cover for more solid food, knife, fork, spoon, cup, a canvas cot and a bed bag and pillow bag. These last two I led to the hayloft where I stuffed them with hay in order that I might have a downy couch upon which to sleep. They make good substitutes for mattress and pillow only you don't want to turn over rapidly at night or the cracking of the hay will wake you up.

"At 5 that evening the bugle blew for supper and I fell in line with my mess kit and worked my way up to the dispensing division manned by the cooks. Owing to the lack of a certain dexterity I was chagrined to find that I thrust the right pan out at the wrong place and soon had mulligan and stewed tomatoes dripping from my shallow dish, while the more staid and sober mashed potatoes, hunk of bread and an apple were reposing in my deep pan. Stagnating to a seat at one of the mess tables I salvaged a part of the wreck and made out a meal. Since then I have been improving steadily in my manual of the mess kit until now I can separate the solid from the liquid foods catching in either pan, get seat, haul my knife, fork and spoon from the top of my leggings (that is the real swagger place for them) notices and fall to with great gusto. Besides that, I can get away with two out of three meals on my spoon only, thereby saving the washing of my knife and fork.

"The rest of the men here taking this instruction are from the University of California, and are a fine bunch of men. There is also a company of regulars quartered on the grounds and it is from the latter that I am gaining most of my dining knowledge.

"Some gink with a fearful disposition plays an early tune on the bugle at 6:15 each morning and our barracks is filled with light and fifty men are hopping into their clothes in short order. We then line up and the roll is called and we are started for the day. Taps is sounded at 10 o'clock and the lights are out at that time, though you do not have to be in until 11. No lights or talking allowed, however, after 10.

"The food is all right and there is

Mr. Hoover's Two Ounce Bread Ration



The order of Food Administrator Hoover that hotels and restaurants must not serve more than two ounces of bread to one person at one meal is illustrated in this photograph. The chef of a very well-known hotel is here holding the slices of bread and rolls, which he has directed to be served in his dining room.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps a Sore Throat away

BLACK JACK

plenty of it. Don't have butter or milk in coffee, but get them about five or six meals a week. I think.

"The barracks is new and has a good wooden floor and is heated by stoves.

"Finished my first week of instruction Saturday and we are kept busy most of the time. A man has got to work if he gets this stuff learned in proper shape.

"Arthur Reinhart has just been assigned to Camp Travis which is located here, and he likes it first rate, and thinks that it will be a good place.

"I have no idea where we will be sent when we are through here, but do not think anyone will get foreign service until they have had some experience in this country."

Turner Soldier Seriously Ill in North Carolina

TURNER, Or., Feb. 19.—Miss Ethel Craig was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Salem Tuesday to be operated on last Wednesday for appendicitis. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig accompanied her. J. E. Whitehead received word Thursday that his son, Bert, who is in a training camp in North Carolina is seriously ill again. Nothing further has been heard.

Ernest Annis, of Portland, spent the week end with his brother, Arthur Annis.

The only two pupils of Cloverdale who took the eighth grade examination a short time ago were: Alfred Drager and Leonard Graybill. Both received their diplomas last week.

Among those who attended the annual meeting of the Fruit Union in Salem were: J. E. Whitehead, Walter Blaco, Arthur Kunke, L. E. Hennis and Gus Drager.

Miss Pearl Blackman and Miss Agnes Arnold, the cloverdale teachers spent Sunday in Portland. Mon-

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no yawning; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

day they will visit, schools under Superintendent Smith's direction and resume their school work here again Tuesday.

One thing, though, you can say for the Germans, when they make war they mean business. You don't hear of any Allied spies walking around Berlin under bond. Macon Telegraph.

TO BELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmitin (double strength), and add to it hot water and just a little sugar, as directed in each package. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. Capital Drug Store can supply you.

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THE purpose of the United States National Bank PIG CLUB is to encourage interest among the children of this vicinity in the Farm generally—and in Stock Raising particularly. In conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural College, it is our plan to first—lend the boys and girls the money to buy Pigs, and second—to help them raise, feed and market their Pigs to the best advantage.
Now is the time to join our 1918 Pig Club, and we shall welcome inquiries from Children, their Parents and their Teachers.
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