

Company B's Boys at Work

Wool Blankets, Blistered Feet Offset by Plant's Excellent Food

By BILLY BENTSON
CAMP CLATSOP—Company B, 162nd infantry, is going strong after arriving in Camp Clatsop.

The camp has changed very much since the last time the Oregon national guards camped here. In addition to the remodeling of the theatre there is a new swimming tank. It is an inclosed tank with warm water heated by a new heating plant.

Company B is one of the best looking companies in the camp with its new dress hats and ornaments.

The daily work and drill is as follows: The band starts to play in the morning about 6. It marches up the company street and back and by the time it is back we are supposed to be dressed. They march about 10 minutes and there is a great running of boys trying to get out in line in time.

In the morning there is a lot of work to be done before drill. The company street and all of the tents must be clean so the boys spend a little time cleaning up the company.

Physical exercises follow for about 15 minutes. Then comes the best time in the morning, the mess call when the boys go and fill up on hot cakes, bacon, coffee or milk, jam, butter, eggs, and so on.

Feet Get Blisters

Then comes the drill call, then out to the field we go for a good morning of drill. After drill there is a rest period which comes in very handy for the boys with blistered feet.

It keeps the boys very busy changing from one uniform to the other. They work a while in the work clothes then it's time to change back to their drill uniforms.

The boys sleep between wool blankets and it is hard to get used to it for the first week. Each tent has a small stove, which comes in very handy when the cold sea wind comes up.

Plant's Food Praised

The company is eating very good with the cooking handled by Harry Plant, the best mess sergeant in the camp. The day's meal consists of steak, potatoes, beans, one-half pint of milk or coffee, salads, pie and fish on Friday. The boys are really putting on the weight.

Captain Malson, Lt. Lovell and Lt. George put the boys through their drill very well. Company B is also one of the best drill companies in the camp.

There are about 3500 men in the camp. There are over 500 tents in one long row. Sometimes it is very hard to find the right tent, when all of the tents are the same and everything around the tents are the same. Lots of the boys get into the wrong tent.

It has been raining up here and all of the boys got new raincoats to keep them dry. When it rains here it really rains and it makes a lot of noise on the tents. Last night it sounded as though all of the tents in camp were going to cave in, it rained so much.

Improved Milling Demand Ups Wheat at Portland; Exports Fall Last Week

PORTLAND, June 20—(AP)—An improved milling demand coupled with a decline in receipts resulted in an advance of 3 cents a bushel on the Portland wheat market for the week ending Saturday, the federal bureau of agricultural economics said today.

The export trade fell off with sales limited to small parcel lots totaling around 1500 tons. There was more activity in the flour industry.

Tourist Army of 40,000 000 Seeing America First



An army of nearly 40,000,000 tourists is taking to the highways this summer and will spend an estimated \$1,800,000,000 on "seeing America first". By far the largest legion of tourists in history, these millions of sightseers will visit every state in the union. Yellowstone national park remains the top drawing card among scenic spots with the White mountains of New Hampshire second. New

England states come in for about 40 per cent of the tourist money spent, while another 20 per cent is shared by the states along the west coast and in the Rocky mountain section. Taking the average vacation trip as of two weeks duration, these excursions cover about 1,200 miles, representing a total tourist mileage during the summer of nearly 50,000,000 miles.

State Employment Picture Brightens

Pendleton's pea harvest and resumed sawmill operations in the Marshfield and Klamath Falls sections brightened the employment picture in Oregon during the past week, according to report by Guy V. Lintner, director of the Oregon state employment service.

Placements for the week totaled 2696, of which 1310 were in private employment and 1386 engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Supplementary reports received in the Portland office indicated another good week has commenced and that the report for June will show a decided improvement over previous months of 1938, according to Mr. Lintner.

Eastern Oregon appears to be definitely on the upgrade in regards to placements, especially for farm help, the director said.

Over the same period, the state unemployment compensation commission reported a continued diminution of the original and continued claim load for benefit payments to covered jobless workers.

Gilstrap Reports on Automobile Accident Befalling His Family

TUPNER—E. J. Gilstrap will return to Pendleton the middle of the week to get his repaired car, which was badly damaged a week ago when a logging truck turned into the highway near Pendleton, forcing his car into the ditch.

His daughter, Fernal, received a badly sprained wrist and two fractures in her collar bone. She and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Orr, spent the first few days in the hospital. They hope to be able to return home with Mrs. Gilstrap, who has been assisting in the care of the injured.

No Doubt About Who Wears Pants



Found! The spot where men wear the skirts and women the trousers. Observe this picture made at Bournemouth, England, as Scotch soldier in kilts skirt strolls along the beach with a woman garbed in trousers.

Overnight Guest Leaves as Thief; Officers Get Him

JEFFERSON—Friday morning C. H. McHugh of Texas was found guilty of petty larceny. He remained overnight at the J. C. Hartley home northeast of here and Friday took \$1.75 from Mrs. Hartley's purse, and then left.

Mrs. Hartley discovered the loss soon after the man left with his car and called State Police Officer Benninghoff, who was at the Terminal at the time. In 10 minutes he overtook McHugh and brought him back to Jefferson, where he appeared before Judge Howell and was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail. His sentence was suspended after promising to leave the country.

Scout Cubs Camp At Leslie School

A cub camp for all cubs in the Cascade area, Boy Scouts of America, is being held this week at the Leslie school playgrounds under the direction of James Monroe, scout executive. The camp will be concluded with a family picnic Sunday. The boys report to camp each morning and bring their lunch, returning home at 5 o'clock each day.

Mr. Monroe is assisted by the den chiefs of pack 1 and 12, including Jack Gibson, Charles Johnson, Robert Tompkins, Donald Toombs, Angus Erwin and Richard Gorman. Forty-four cubs are registered for the week's camp. Each day a different theme is used for the activities and projects. During the morning a recreation and game period is held, followed by project work and a swim before lunch. Supervised games and projects are on the afternoon schedule.

Cubs attending the camp are Frank Ford, Robert Brown, Duane Campbell, David Poindexter, Jim Neece, John Simmons, Bob Cox, Bill Rohrs, Calvin Borland, Bob Bonner, Tad Shinkle, Philip Jans, Milton Wright, William Wright, Jr., Robert Anderson, James Loder, Dick Hendrie, Blair McCabe, Lewis Bradford, Richard Jones, Bob Ullman, Richard Mything, Paul Kellogg, Donald Ramseyer, Jack Ricketts, Robert Crossler, Bill Clark, Don and Jim Phillips, Howard Dupuy, Ronald Jones, Dudley and Jack Slater, Dean Needham, Alden Sundlie, John Griffith, Charles Robins, Robert Robins, Frank Fulton, Frank Prince, Tom Ford, Jim Jones, Jack Fitzmaurice and Wallace Bonesteel.

Jefferson to Get First Aid Class

JEFFERSON—The Jefferson Better Business club is sponsoring the Red Cross swimming and first aid lessons here this summer.

Judge George Rossman of Salem spoke before the club, giving a history of the Red Cross, telling of helpfulness in many lines, also of the two weeks course of swimming and life saving lessons offered to any community free of charge and told of the benefits derived.

Mrs. J. G. Fontaine spoke briefly for the subject. The local committee, Dr. H. C. Epley, Mrs. D. H. Looney and Mrs. C. J. Thurston, will name the place to register for the two weeks instruction at their next meeting.

Justin Miller of Albany presented several of his music pupils in recital Friday night at the Christian church. Taking part were Dickie Robison, Lois Smith, Billy and Gary Barna, Gene and Donna Jane Powell, Pauline Thomas, Juanita Holt, of Jefferson, and Justin Miller, Jr., and Edith Gilchrist of Albany.

Supreme Court's Record Is Good

86 Cases Appealed to US Tribunal From State; Only 7 Reversed

Appeals from the state supreme court to the United States supreme court amount to a total of 86 cases in exactly 86 years, according to a report Monday by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the Oregon court.

Of these 79 cases were either affirmed or dismissed by the United States court, only seven cases being reversed.

The first case ever appealed to the United States supreme court from Oregon was during the territorial days and was decided in 1853. It was entitled Parrish vs. Stephens and sought to enjoin the "proprietors of the town of Portland" from erecting buildings on the bank of the Willamette river. The case originally was decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The suit was dismissed by the United States supreme court.

Benjamin Stark, a pioneer name in Portland, was appellant in the second case taken to the United States supreme court. This suit involved a government patent issued to the corporate authorities of Portland.

The last appeal to reach the United States supreme court from Oregon was the case of Rust, Abbott, Jennings and Tigert, versus Sheriff Pratt of Multnomah county. This was a proceeding where the plaintiffs sought to set aside a jail sentence imposed upon them for refusing to testify against Art Shearer and 32 others charged with rioting during labor trouble in Portland.

This case was dismissed by the United States supreme court February 28, 1938.

Stewards to Live In Southern City

NORTH HOWELL—Dr. and Mrs. Albert Steward, who have been living in the district the past school year, are moving to Pasadena, Calif., where they will make their home for the present. Dr. Steward returned recently from the east where he visited in New York and Philadelphia and hopes next year to continue his work in China where he is an instructor in the Nanking university. The family will remain in California.

Mary Slem and Daniel Van Brockline returned Saturday from the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis.

Daniel was awarded the North Howell grange scholarship and Mary was awarded the scholarship voted by the local Home Economics club.

Seek Bandit Attacker of Co-Ed



Kidnaped, bound, raped and left for dead in a field near Wichita, Kan., Rosanna Sandberg, 21, pretty honorary cadet major of Kansas State college ROTC, is recovering in a Wichita hospital from her experience. The attack occurred when her escort, Mark Cain, Jr., 21, was lashed to a tree by the armed bandit.

Leila Davidson Buys Rural Home

SALEM HEIGHTS—Mrs. Leila Davidson has purchased the Miles Sauter property and has taken possession. Mrs. Davidson is proprietress of the Red Lantern tavern at Cold Springs.

Lyle Lorentz is able to be at work again. While cutting wood he slipped on a piece of wet bark and fell on his axe, cutting his wrist seriously enough to require four stitches.

The 4-H boys and girls returned Thursday from Corvallis. Verlie Duke, Jean Gorton and Mary Jane Taylor represented Marion county with a song on the radio program. Salem Heights stood second in attendance of the district schools. Those attending were Verlie Duke, Mary Jane Taylor, Jean Gorton, Donna Mork, Betty Lou Lee, Richard Senter, Warren Page, Fred Jaeger, Earl Jaeger, Merle Harnsberger and Herbert Booth.

Dr. Riley Speaker For River Pilots

Dr. P. O. Riley will be the principal speaker at the Veteran Steamboat Men's reunion at Champeog next Sunday. Dr. Riley is an honorary life member of this large organization and at last year's meeting in Vancouver, Wash., was presented a solid bronze plaque as a token of esteem in which he is held by the men of the river.

Other speakers to appear on the program are: Attorney W. LeRoy LaFollette of Colfax, Wash., and Capt. John Atkins of Lewiston, Idaho. Judge Fred V. Nilson of The Dalles will be chairman of the day. The Dalles Junior band will play and Forrest Ginn of Astoria will direct the community singing. The exercises will begin at 1:30 p. m. with memorial services conducted by Chaplain P. M. Blenkinsop.

Communist Party Report Is Heard

A digest of the report of the 10th annual convention of the communist party held in New York city was read and questions answered by Clayton Van Lydegraf, organization secretary of the party with headquarters in Portland, at a Sunday afternoon meeting at Marion Square attended by 125 persons.

Van Lydegraf said the party was primarily against reactionaries, and hailed the defeat of Governor Martin at the primaries as a demonstration of unity, with Multnomah county the center of strength. Answering queries from the crowd he said the communist party was "non-religious," had headquarters in New York city for this country, with international offices in Moscow, Russia, and that there are 1000 communists in Oregon to date.

Harry Correll, Marion county chairman for the party, introduced the speaker.

Ketchum Renamed By Chiropractors

The Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians reelected Dr. R. D. Ketchum of Bend, president and the auxiliary renamed Mrs. J. Harry Moran of Salem president at the closing sessions of the organization's annual convention Sunday.

Dr. Cora Getty, Portland, was reelected vice-president, and Dr. Franklin Heasley, Oregon City, reelected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Other officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Ross Elliott, Portland, first vice president; Mrs. H. R. Dewey, Portland, second vice president; Mrs. J. N. Widmer, Corvallis, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd L. Hockett, Salem, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon V. Pettley, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Ketchum, Bend, historian and Mrs. R. A. White, McMinnville, parliamentarian.

The mid-winter convention, an educational affair, will be held in Portland and the annual convention will be held in Tillamook next summer.

Oregon Prune Crop Is 50 per Cent of Normal Says Government Survey

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Oregon's prune crop this year will be about 47 per cent of normal, the federal bureau of agricultural economics reports. It is the second successive short-crop season. R. Washington's conditions were estimated at 59 per cent and Idaho's at 85 per cent.

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More turns of your engine for each turn of your wheels —and costs go up!

A MILE OF STOP-AND-GO DRIVING may be two miles or more to your engine. In "low" gear, your engine makes about 12 turns for each turn of your wheels. In "second," about 8 : : in "high," only about 4.

You drive a mile, but how far your engine runs depends on how many times you stop and start—how much of the mile is in low and second gears.

Shell engineers found that getting away from a traffic stop can waste enough "undigested" gasoline to carry you 1/2 of a mile.

To cut this waste and its high cost, they found a way to rearrange the chemical structure of gasoline, which makes every drop of fuel usable to your motor under all driving conditions.

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