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Oregon Maneuvers At American Lake Are Analyzed

Brigadier-General Daniel H. Brush, commanding the Department of the Columbia, has issued his report on the joint maneuvers of 5000 regular army and National Guard troops at American Lake last summer. The report is made to the adjutant-general at Washington, D. C., and embodies a detailed statement of the big military field operations. The report is not the usual lengthy lay of praise, being written in rather a critical vein, credit being given only where due.

The two Oregon infantry regiments are dealt with in a most favorable way by this report, although minor criticisms are made. With reference to the participation of the Oregon troops the report has this to say:

Third Regiment—The Third Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, to which was attached Captain Clyffard Game, First Infantry, as assistant and adviser, arrived in camp by rail on the day set, in three detachments. Men detrained promptly and baggage promptly unloaded by company details. These details were not kept well in hand and there seemed lack of co-ordination among them. They made camp properly, but rather slowly. . . Military courtesies not particularly well observed by enlisted men. Equipment was extremely good except shoes. Few men were properly shod. The results of improper footwear were particularly seen in the two days' maneuvers they participated in, many lame men being observed, although they grittily stuck to their work. Physical appearance of the men as a whole was very good, set-up fair. . . . . They kept a very neat camp and complied with all sanitary regulations as soon as they learned what was required. . . . At maneuvers they were willing, energetic and intelligent. They broke camp promptly and without confusion, and entrained with despatch, although the cars were not chalked or otherwise marked with company letters, as required. There was no delay or confusion in loading company baggage by company details, such as was observed on arrival. They left an extremely clean campground, with nothing to criticise. On the whole, the regiment created a most favorable impression by its action, spirit and equipment.

Fourth Regiment — The Fourth Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, to which was assigned as assistant and adviser First Lieutenant Charles M. Gordon, Jr., Sixth Infantry, arrived in camp by rail on the day set, in three detachments. The command detrained promptly, but baggage was poorly handled by company details, which were inclined to scatter and not attend to their work. . . . Made camp properly, but rather slowly. . . . Military courtesies were not well observed by enlisted men, neither on guard nor out of ranks. Equipment was very good except shoes. Few men were properly shod. Physical appearance of men as a whole was very good, set-up fair. . . . They all kept a fairly neat camp and complied with all the sanitary regulations as soon as the men learned what was required. At maneuvers they were willing, energetic and intelligent, but inclined to hold their close order formations too long before deploying for action. They broke camp promptly, but there was some confusion owing to cars not being properly marked with company letters, as required, and misunderstanding of verbal instructions thus made necessary. There was no delay or confusion in loading baggage by company details, such as was observed on arrival. They left a fairly neat camp ground, and omissions observed were at once attended to before departure. On the whole, the regiment created a most favorable impression, especially as it is understood that it has only recently been organized.

The Medical Corps is complimented in these words: "The younger medical officers of the National Guard, especially Oregon, Washington and North Dakota, showed a zeal worthy of the highest commendation. This also applies to the Hospital Corps organizations of Oregon and Washington, which were detailed indiscriminately with the regulars in all field work."

TIMMONS WILL HANG FEBRUARY 26

Salem, Jan. 18.—When asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him, C. Y. Timmons, wife murderer, handed Judge Burnett a letter from Henshaw & Zeigler, of Portland, stating that "Timmons had been prompt in his dealings with the firm and No. 1 pay." Timmons planned to make a long statement, but his nerve evidently failed him at the last moment. As he was leaving court he threatened to kill himself by butting his head against a stone wall before the date set for his execution, February 26.

CROW ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.)

Crow, Jan. 18.—The snow has all melted and we are all glad to see the ground again.

Mrs. W. J. Holland has been sick for several days.

The Gates sawmill has not been running for several days on account of cold weather, and Jim Fisk, the engineer, spends his time at John Gates.

Miss Dolly Crenshaw, who has been visiting at Mrs. Lewis', came out last Friday and is now at Mr. Canady's, and Clarence didn't take the mail to Alound Saturday. Wonder why?

Less Hoselton and John Pickens went to Lew Hoselton's for a few days' visit.

Many of the potatoes and apples were frozen during the cold weather.

George Holland was called to Eugene Friday to see his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. Broders, of Eugene, was out from town one day last week gathering up beef cattle.

Many ducks and jack rabbits have been killed during the recent cold spell.

Louie Gates, while out duck hunting, fell in the slough and got "wet." He also got some ducks, but one trip was enough for Louie.

Miss Mae Smith, of Springfield, who has been teaching school on Wolf Creek, passed through Crow last Wednesday on her way home. She was accompanied by John Doster.

Miss Lul[illegible] Satur-day for a[illegible]

Miss Zelma Crenshaw [illegible] three months' term of school in [illegible] next Friday.

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