

ARMY EXPERIENCE

(Continued From Page 1) out, and nearly all the boys that had not had them were afflicted, and many never were fit for duty again.

After a season there our forces were sent to Nashville, where later on we got ready for the Battle of Stones River.

We moved out a few miles and went into camp. The doctor came around to see if all were fit for duty; I was suffering with the mumps, so when he came to me he says, "You have no business out in this kind of weather; get in the ambulance and go back to Nashville."

Had the Mumps

This was Dec. 26, 1860. I did not realize my danger; after I had found lodging in the old Zollcofer Barracks the next morning I was made conscious of the doctor's wisdom.

I remained there until after the battle then went to the regiment at Murfreesboro, where we lay until April 10, 1863, when we were sent to Triune, Tenn.

We lay there for quite awhile doing camp and picket duty, and building breastworks, so we got plenty of exercise. An incident occurred there that I will mention.

There was a man, Hiram Reynolds, in Co. H. next to Co. K, where I belonged had served on a gunboat, so we all called him "Gunboat." He drank some, and was guard. He got in a fuss with Washington Mosier over a mess pan; Mosier was the company cook. Reynolds went into his tent got his gun and came out.

Mosier saw him and stepped into the messhouse and looked out thru a crack just as Reynolds fired. The bullet went clear thru Mosier's head and fell on his bunk on the other side of the tent.

Cos. K and H were at dinner and it created quite a stir. Mosier was a fine man, well liked in the company.

Reynolds was duly tried and found guilty of murder. He was later hung in Nashville.

On the March

We remained at Triune until June 23, 1863. After that we were on the march a good deal chasing the Johnnies; not very much fighting though until July 5, when we went into camp at Winchester, where we remained until Aug. 18, 1863.

Then we started on the Chickamauga campaign. After leaving Winchester we struck the Tennessee River at Bridgeport, where we had to bridge the river. When we attempted it found that we did not have pontoons enough so had to put up tents part way and put planks on them.

When the wagons began crossing the whole thing bent down in the river, so I with a lot of other comrades, was detailed to help get the timbers out of the river; it was a chilly night, and we had to wade in near waist deep.

We got so badly chilled doing so that the boss went to the sutler and got some whiskey. I did not drink much and do not remember of tasting whiskey since, and I will be 83 years old the 12th of next December.

We managed to get over and help the wagons up the mountain on the other side and on Sept. 19 were on the Crickamauga battle field, brigaded with the 17th and 31st Ohio in the First Brigade, Third Division Fourteenth Corps, under Thomas.

Only He and Lafe Left

We were close in front in support of other troops, but did not fight on the 19th, but on the 20th we had been moved to the right where we lay in support of the 17th and 31st Ohio.

But by some mistake Wood's Division had been taken from the right of the 17th Ohio front line, so when attacked by Longstreet about 9 o'clock the 17th Ohio had to fall back. Col. Hunter not conscious of this gap moved us forward to where the 17th Ohio had been.

I had fired a shot or two when Capt. McAllister waved his sword and gave some order. I kept on firing. Looking around soon after, I found the regiment had all gone but me and Comrade Jackson of our company.

"Lafe," said I, "we must get out this; our regiment has gone." The Johnnies were coming in on the right. When we left we separated passing one of our battery guns. I got a minie ball through my right wrist just as I passed a gun.

I saw no more of Jackson until I got five miles back, within two miles of Chattanooga. And then

strangely enough found he had been shot in the right wrist just as had been, but he had a bone broken, while the ball passed between the bones in my wrist. It lodged under the skin on the opposite side, and I have it yet.

The 82nd Ind., fell back to Snodgrass Hill, and was the first regiment to form there. That is where Thomas took charge and held the fort until after nightfall.

Capt. McAllister was shot and killed just a few minutes after. He gave the order to fall back, but he only went a few rods before he fell.

I did not get back to the regiment until after the Battle of Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge. We lay that Winter, 1863 and 1864, at Ringgold, Ga., during which time we had a little fracas at Buzzards Roost. We were out hunting up the Johnnies getting ready for the Atlanta campaign.

Our Major Paul E. Slocum was killed there, and one or two others. We charged down thru a piece of woods, fell back and was forming on the left. I stepped one step to left, Ed. Tibbetts, stepped in my place, and was shot and mortally wounded. He lived but two or three days.

We were right up with the forces on the Atlanta campaign. Our greatest loss on the campaign, which lasted four months, was on Aug. 7, near Atlanta. One hundred of our regiment were detailed to go on skirmish line, and out of the 100, 26 of us—more than a fourth of us—were killed and wounded.

I was there struck just below the right eye with a minie ball. It cut the bone. Then I lost two very dear comrades. George J. Warren and Joseph Foster. Warren lived only a few hours; killed by a piece of shell; Foster was struck below the knee, and leg was taken off above. History says he died of wounds.

We were with Sherman when he sent that famous order, "Hold the fort, for I am coming," and with him to the sea. We were at the siege of Savannah and then northward thru the Carolinas.

I was at Goldsboro, N. C., when the war closed. From there we hiked on to Washington for the Grand Review.

When our discharges were made out they were dated the 9th of June, 1865.

Mrs. Glenn and I visited the battle field of Chickamauga in 1899, at the time of unavailing Wilder's Brigade Monument. We were at the Snodgrass House, Mrs. Glenn asked the lady living there what a lone grave meant just on the ridge above the house, and she said it was the grave of one of Longstreet's men, whose folks lived in that house at that time; he got that near home and was killed.

The 82nd Ind., has a monument at the foot of the ridge not far from the Snodgrass House, which marks the spot where the 82nd did her hardest fighting.

I do not think the 82d fired a shot at an enemy after the fall of Atlanta.

All told there were 117 in Co. K and so far as I can learn there are but six of us left—Lafe O'Neil, Dupont, Ind.; Harry Wood, Columbus, Ind.; B. F. Wildman, Wilmington, Ohio; Capt. R. P. Elliott, Los Angeles, Calif.; and one comrade whose name and address I fail to have; and myself, D. L. Glenn the youngest of all, and I will be 83 the 12th of December.

A number of G. A. R. men and W. R. C. women went to Medford Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams. The services were held at the Conger Undertaking Parlors at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnally of 107 N Main street arrived home from San Francisco Sunday morning. Mrs. Donnally has been taking treatment in a Sanitarium near San Jose for several months and has been greatly benefited.

Mrs. Anna G. McCarthy of 596 N Main St. has fully recovered from her recent illness and is now able to be out again.

Miss Florence Allen of 107 Nob Hill street is taking her vacation in the lower Rogue river valley. Miss Allen will again teach this winter in Medford.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Klamath County has been visiting her old friend Mrs. Frank Swingle at 105 Bush street. Before returning home Mrs. Williams rented a furnished cottage on Allison street and will return in time for the fall term of school. Her daughter will attend the Junior High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beegle and Mrs. Earl Beegle and son left for their home at Oceanside, Calif., via Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Earl Beegle has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson while Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beegle made a trip to Canada and back.

Miss Stella Hays returned from Portland Saturday where she had been to visit her parents. Mrs. Hays is under a doctors care and is gaining in health and strength. Mrs. Bertha Heer accompanied Miss Hays to Portland where she visited her daughter and husband.

Mr. Ralph DeBast of Portland is visiting at the Scroggins Apartment at 96 Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family returned Saturday evening from a two weeks vacation spent at Dairey Creek near Bly, Oregon. Most of their time was occupied in fishing and resting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson of this city are leaving Thursday for their new home at Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

Mrs. Emma Oeder and daughter, Linda, who have been spending several weeks at their cabin at the Lake of the Woods have returned to their home on Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jenkins announce the arrival of a nine-pound boy, born August 27th, 1927, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baudisch. The young son has been named James Albert.

Mr. Irving Vining departed last evening for Portland where he will be the speaker at a meeting to be held there tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piel, who are motoring thru the Northwest states, will return the latter part of the week to Ashland. They went via Klamath Falls, Bend, and to The Dalles on the The Dalles-California Highway, going from there to Portland, Seattle and other northwest cities.

Mrs. Gertrude Fraley and two children, Billy and Betty, departed this morning for their home in Whittier, California. Mrs. Fraley has been spending the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hal McNair on Oak street.

Mrs. David Peterson and children, who have been spending part of the summer camping near Crescent Lake, so they could be near Mr. Peterson, who is a conductor on the Southern Pacific have returned to their home on Pine street.

Captain and Mrs. F. M. Moore who have been visiting Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. McCarthy, left this morning for San Francisco. On Sunday they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Strange in Medford.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Crandall and daughter, spent the week end at the Lake of the Woods, with the Ben Forsythe family who are spending a two weeks vacation out there. On Saturday, Mr. Forsythe and Dr. Crandall went to Pelican Bay to fish, and on Sunday, the day was spent boating and fishing. The Crandalls returned home Monday morning, but Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe and children will not return before next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle have returned from the Lake of the Woods where they have been spending a two weeks vacation. Also Mr. Irving Vining has returned from his summer's sojourn at the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Paulserud, are among others who have been spending most of the summer at their cabins at the Lake of the Woods, and who now have returned to their homes in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Poley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Isaacs, were among those who spent the week end at the Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Sommer of San Francisco, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sommer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner on Oak street.

Miss Myrtle Otterdale, manager of the local Telephone and Telegraph company's office on Oak street, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Rainier National Park, Victoria, B. C. and other Northwest cities. While in Victoria, Miss Otterdale saw the Prince of Wales who was visiting in that city.

Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. C. B. Simmons of Portland and Mrs. Glen Fabrick, of Medford, were guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Dodge on Friday afternoon and evening. The women are prominently connected with Parent-Teacher affairs in the state.

turned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California cities.

Miss Vada Peters, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peters, Sr., for the past two weeks, returned Monday morning to Portland, where she is employed at the R. G. Dunn & Company mercantile establishment.

Clark Butterfield, returned to his home here Monday morning after having spent the summer at Westwood, California, where he was working at the DeMeer furniture plant. He will attend Southern Oregon Normal school again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs and Billy Jr., returned Monday evening from a week end trip to Crescent City. They were accompanied to Crescent City by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNair, these two families with Nancy Brown remained over at the Coast City for a few days vacation.

Miss Verda Hopkins who has been visiting relatives in Ashland and vicinity for several weeks has returned to Pendleton, Oregon, to work there at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Eves.

PEARS EXHIBITED

Eleven pears of the "Flemish Beauty" type, grown by Guy Prescott are on display in the windows of Hardy Bros. grocery store. The interesting feature of the display is that the entire cluster grows on one stem, showing, as Mr. Hardy says "What Ashland Grows."

The pears are of exceptionally fine quality, almost perfectly formed and of large size.

PICNIC TRAPPINGS

It is an aid to the hurry-up picnic to have always on hand a supply of picnic accessories, such as the picnic basket equipped with salt and pepper shakers, paper napkins, plates, drinking cups, oilcloth, tables cloth, frying pan and thermos bottle. If you do not have these assembled in one place, it will help to have a list of them pinned up somewhere in kitchen or pantry. Then when you are skimming around getting ready for the picnic, you can name over your list and be sure you are not forgetting anything. It is a convenience to have one pan which fits inside another. The first, filled with a hot or cold food, and the space between the two packed with shredded papers, will maintain its hot or cold temperature for a long time—on the principle of the ice-box or thermos bottle. Thus a hot or cold dish may be prepared at home and served in form at the picnic. To take along a camp stove or the oven grate to lay over the bon-fire will help with the cooking—though it is hard to beat the weiner, roasted on the end of a long stick and eaten, split and spread with mustard, between the halves of a bun.

Quart berry boxes are a convenience as a part of the picnic paraphernalia. In dishing out to the children—or the other folks—each one's portion of sandwiches, cookies, and fruit may be served in

them and this prevents the help-yourself-fashion in which some people are likely to get greedy and waste food because their eyes were bigger than their stomachs. If you are not sure of dry wood for starting the picnic fire, take along a can of "solid" alcohol. Set under the wood, it will start the fire. If you save your candle ends, they will answer the same purpose. Weiners may be roasted in the corn popper, shaking it over the coals to turn the weiners which are on the inside. Sofa cushions covered with oil cloth, make it safe for the picnickers to sit on the ground without catching cold.

Jackie Coogan Coming in "The Bugle Call" A thrilling horseback ride, and a strange adventure with Indians are among the feats of Jackie Coogan in his newest role on the screen, as a bugle boy in the cavalry post in "The Bugle Call," his new picture showing at the Vining Theatre Thursday and Friday. Jackie with his hair cut short plays a role new to most of his fans—but Jackie thinks its the best he's ever done. He doesn't like long hair any more. A story of daring and dangers based on the widely read novel by Jackson Gregory, "Desert Valley" starring Buck Jones, shows at the local theatre Saturday. With a very fine supporting cast which includes Virginia Brown Earle and Malcolm Waite, and filmed among the scenes of unusual beauty in the Mojave desert, the latest Fox feature provides a fine all-round entertainment.

Springfield—New modern Loran mill plant will cut 40,000 feet a day. Coquille—New city well yields 200,000 gallons a day, enough for city use.

Paints, Oils, Glass Varnish, Building Paper, Felts, Enamels, Decorative and Varnish Stains. When you need a painter or anything in the painting line call J. O. RIGG Phone 172 Best Paints—Best Workmen

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25th Anniversary The Sport Note Prevails In These Clever New Coats for Fall

If your vacation is planned for early fall, be sure to see these swagger new coats—pocket effects and belted treatments are interesting. Women, Misses and Junior Sizes \$10.50 TO \$19.75



The college miss will find these coats "just the thing" for sports occasions—collared with fine furs.

Modestly Priced "Belle Isle" Muslin One of our dependable trademarked brands. Yard, 10c

"Honor" Muslin For Satisfaction Many uses for this muslin make it a popular selection. 12 1/2 c

High Quality "Silver Moon" Muslin Trademarked brand—sold only in our stores. 18c

Ramona Cloth Linen-Finish A sturdy fabric for suits, aprons, etc. 36-inch. 23c

25th Anniversary Prepare for Guests Have Plenty of Nation-Wide Sheets and Cases Ready

Have you enough sheets and pillow cases to make up a fresh, snowy bed for unexpected guests? Buy Nation-Wide for absolute satisfaction. Sheets, torn size 72x90 .98c sheets, torn size 72x99 . \$1.10 Sheets, torn size 81x90 . 1.10 Sheets, torn size 81x99 . 1.19 Cases, 42x36, each 27c



Work Hose For Men Long wearing superior quality, per pair 10c

Union Suits For Men Long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Ecu ribbed. At \$1.49

25th Anniversary New Belts

For Men Wide belts in various styles and colors. The prices only 49c to 98c

Boy's Hose Built for service. Made of two-ply combed yarn and knitted to give long wear. A real saving at— 25c

Pay Day Work Shirts Coat Style, Blue or Gray Fine Chambray 79c

Dress Shirts For Men Broadcloth and hirts in many patterns. 98c

25th Anniversary The Trim's The Thing for Fall



This modish One Strap is both stylish and well made. Has a kid sock lining so it can't ruin chiffer hostery. The price is only \$3.49