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The September "Designer" is Here

## HOME READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

.....  
 The Democrat will publish each day one lesson issued by the War Department. While of interest to every person those who are expecting to be drafted will find them very useful, and they are advised to clip and save them daily.  
 .....

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this Course is merely introductory.

### Lesson 1

#### Your Post of Honor

You are called to serve as a soldier in the National Army, because that is one of your obligations as a citizen of the United States. The citizens of a republic must always be ready in the hour of need to leave their own homes and take up arms in defense of their rights and principles. Otherwise the Republic could not long continue to exist. The men who now enter military service deserve the gratitude and respect of their fellow citizens.

You are doubtless making a heavy sacrifice in order to perform this duty to your country. Hundreds of thousands of other young men and their families are face to face with similar sacrifices. All our citizens will sooner or later be called upon each to bear his or her share of the burden. Men and women, rich and poor, all alike must do whatever is necessary and must give up whatever is necessary. For no personal interests or feelings can be permitted to stand in the way at a time when the safety and honor of the country are at stake.

As a citizen soldier you are chosen for a post of special distinction. America is justly proud of the soldiers of the past who have won for us the rights today denied and put in serious danger by the high-handed attacks of the German Government. America will be no less proud of you, as you fight to uphold those rights.

Your personal responsibility is great. As warfare is today conducted, the individual soldier counts for more than ever before. Your own skill and bravery, no matter how humble your rank, may easily be important factors in deciding whether an engagement is to be won or lost. You can not depend upon anyone else to carry this personal responsibility for you; you must depend upon yourself.

#### Some American Soldiers

Americans are well-fitted to meet this test. During the Civil War, at the battle of Antietam, the 7th Maine Infantry lay, hugging the ground, un-

der a furious storm of shot and shell. Private Knox, who was a wonderful shot, asked leave to move nearer the enemy. For an hour afterward his companions heard his rifle crack every few minutes. His commanding officer finally, from sheer curiosity, "crept forward to see what he was doing, and found that he had driven every man away from one section of a Confederate battery, tumbling over gunner after gunner as they came forward to fire. \* \* \* At the end of an hour or so, a piece of shell took off the breech of his pet rifle, and he returned disconsolate; but after a few minutes he gathered three rifles that were left by wounded men and went back again."

In the Confederate armies individual soldiers were no less skilful, cool and brave. On both sides they were Americans.

Here are a few cases quoted from official records. You must read between the lines to get the full benefit of the stories they tell of resourcefulness and courage.

On June 9, 1862, Private John Gray, 5th Ohio Infantry, "mounted on an artillery horse of the enemy on an tured a brass 6-pound piece, in the face of the enemy's fire, and brought it to the rear."

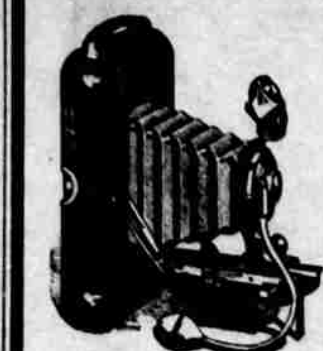
On October 12, 1863, Private Michael Dougherty, 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, "at the head of a detachment of his company, dashed across an open field, exposed to a deadly fire from the enemy, and succeeded in dislodging them from an unoccupied house, which he and his comrades defended for several hours against repeated attacks, thus preventing the enemy from flanking the position of the Union forces."

From May 8 to 11, 1864, Private John B. Lynch, 3rd Indiana Cavalry, "carried important dispatches from the President to General Grant, passing through the enemy's country, escaping capture, delivered his messages and returned to Washington with replies thereto."

On April 27, 1899, Private Edward White, 20th Kansas Infantry, during a fight with insurgents in the Philippine Islands, "swam the Rio Grande de Pampanga in face of the enemy's fire and fastened a rope to the unoccupied trenches, thereby enabling the crossing of the river and the driving of the enemy from his fortified position."

On May 6, Private William P. MacLay, 43rd U. S. Volunteer Infantry, "charged an occupied bastion, saving the life of an officer in a hand-to-hand combat and destroying the enemy."

In all these cases medals of honor were granted. The incidents, however, are typical of the army. Thousands of similar stories might be told. They represent the spirit that will inspire the National Army when the time comes to show the stuff of which it is made.



## Take a Kodak

There's better game "shot" with a Kodak than with a rifle. Take one on your vacation and keep a picture record of your trip.

Printing---Developing

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Tales of heroic courage can be found in the annals of all armies and of all nations. But the American Army has its own special tradition, which these incidents illustrate. It is the tradition of intelligence, self-reliance, and individual daring on the part of men serving in the ranks.

#### The Individual Soldier Counts

Other things being equal, an army made up of self-reliant, thinking men has a great advantage over a merely machine-like army, and this is especially true in present-day warfare. Major General Hugh I. Scott, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., remarks on this point:

"The conditions under which modern wars are fought are ever making increasing demands on the individual soldier. The individual soldier must know how to interpret accurately orders and signals, for the enemy's fire may often so isolate him from his leader and comrades perhaps only a step away, that he may be thrown on his own initiative in making his actions conform to those of the whole line; he may have to use his own judgment in opening fire, in advancing, in intrenching."

#### Fair Play

A second tradition of the American Army, which need only be mentioned is that of fighting fairly and treating even the enemy with as much humanity as his own conduct will permit. As for slaughtering or enslaving the civilian population of captured territory, attacking prisoners or assaulting women, American soldiers would as little commit such crimes in time of war as in time of peace. In this respect most of the civilized nations of the world think alike.

#### Fighting for Rights and Principles

There is a third splendid tradition of the American Army which will help to carry forward. It has fought always and everywhere in defense of principles and rights—never merely for territory and for power. Even the Civil War resulted from the clash of opposing principles—the principle of an indivisible Union upheld by the North, and that of freedom to withdraw from the Union upheld by the South.

To protect the rights of citizens, the American people have several times opposed tyrannical governments—the English government in 1776 and 1812, the French government for a short period in 1798, the Mexican government in 1848, the Spanish government in 1898. The final effect in each case has been to advance the cause of liberty and democracy throughout the world, even in the countries against which we fought. Our weapons have not willingly been turned against any peoples, but only against the rulers who misgoverned and misled them. In fighting for our own rights, the American Army has fought also, in President Wilson's phrase, for the "rights of mankind."

For a like high purpose, the American people have entered into the present war against the German government—a government which in our belief misrepresents and misleads the German people. Only by so doing can we make America and the world "safe for democracy." But one ending can be thought of—an ending that will guarantee the continuance of all those principles and rights which the American Army has in the past so nobly fought to establish.

Never lose sight, even for an instant, of the fact that all your training, your efforts, and your sacrifices have this one great object in view, the attainment of which is worth anything it may cost.

#### Returned from Lakes

Fred Fortmiller and sons, Hubert and Edward, and Charles Rohrbangh and sons, returned Saturday evening from a ten-days' outing in the Cascades. They went to Cascadia and on up the Santiam to Fish Lake. From there they visited other lakes and climbed near-by mountains and had a regular rough, mountaineer life of it. They report the trip a delightful one, with fishing in the streams good.

### CITY NEWS

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#### Home from Newport

Jim Christ, one of the proprietors of the Home Restaurant, returned Saturday after a week's vacation at Newport. He reports the sea breezes much cooler than the kitchen range.

#### Goes to Portland

Mrs. E. D. Cusick is visiting at the home of Mrs. Langdon in Portland.

#### Return from Coast

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blain returned Saturday night from a week's outing at the coast.

#### Game Warden Active

According to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nutting who returned Saturday night from an outing at Detroit the game warden arrested two Mill City young men for catching more than the limit of fish. The young fellows brought in a string of 163 fish and bragged about their luck to the warden. They were placed under arrest.

#### Boys Reach California

Chas. Pfeiffer, Jr. and Raymond Nebergall who left last week for an outing in Southern Oregon have reached Klamath Hot Springs, according to a letter received from Beswick, California.

#### Short Crops in California

According to a letter received yesterday by Mrs. James Powell from relatives in Hanford, California, the farmers in that section are harvesting about one sack of wheat to the acre, while in Linn county we are getting between fifteen and twenty bushels.

#### Leave for Crater Lake

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winn and son, Curtis, left today for a two-weeks' fishing and hunting trip near Crater Lake. During the absence of Mr. Winn, Mr. Lehman of Eugene, will have charge of the Wells Fargo office.

#### Motored to Cascadia

Ed Barrett and All Senders spent the week-end at Cascadia.

#### Painting Barber Shop

J. K. Weatherford, owner of the building at the corner of First and Ellsworth, which is occupied by Vierck's barber shop, is having the exterior of the building treated to a new coat of paint.

#### Goes to Portland

Harry Schlosser spent the week-end in Portland.

#### Leaves for Metropolis

Olin Nebergall left Saturday night on a short trip to Portland.

#### Motor to Siletz

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Green left this morning on a trip to Siletz.

#### Go to Cascadia

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter and Gus Harder will leave in the morning for Cascadia, where they will spend several days.

#### Return from Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crowell spent the week-end at Cascadia.

#### Returns from Cascadia

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCollough have returned from an outing at Cascadia.

#### Archibald Family Picnic

A picnic attended by the Archibald clan from all parts of the county, was held near Green's Bridge on the Santiam river yesterday. Among those who attended were O. A. Archibald and family, Smith Cox and family, Ed Buchner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Miller.

#### Bryant on Vacation

John Bryant and wife left this morning for Portland and expect to take a run down the Columbia Highway.

#### Go to Independence

O. D. Austin and family motored to Independence yesterday and spent the day with relatives who reside at that place.

#### Barber Shop Moves

The Combination Barber shop has been moved from the old location on Broadalbin street to the Meyer building at the corner of First and Broadalbin. It is a splendid location and should prove a trade builder.

#### Weather Report

Temperature ranges between 50 and 96 degrees. River 1.5 feet.

#### Visiting Friends

Mrs. R. S. Cox went to Denver this morning to visit friends for the day.

#### Home on Furlough

Jos Taucher of Fifth Company, C. A. C., arrived in the city from Ft. Canby on a short furlough to attend to business matters. He returned to the Fort this morning. Taucher says that the boys are all happy and in fine condition and are enjoying soldier life. Fort Canby is quite isolated and a little more lonesome than Fort Stevens, but the routine work keeps them all in good spirits.

#### Motored to Cascadia

F. H. Pfeiffer and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Crowell, motored to Cascadia Saturday evening and spent Sunday at that resort.

#### Richards Funeral Tuesday

The funeral of the late George W. Richards, who died Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday. His two sons have arrived from Loma, Mont. The funeral will be held from the Christian church at 10 o'clock.

#### Visiting Old Friends

Mrs. Clarence King of Corvallis, and mother, Mrs. Gentry and brother and sister of Portland, came over from Corvallis this morning to visit former Albany friends.

#### On Vacation

Miss Velma Gentry of Hamilton's store, left Saturday night for on a two-weeks' vacation in Lebanon.

#### Returns to Work

Miss Emma Metzner returned yesterday from Marton and went to work at Hamilton's store this morning.

#### Goes to Portland

Carlton Logan went to Portland yesterday on a business trip.

#### On Vacation Trip

Sister Mary Placid and Sister Mary Stanislaus of the Sisters' Academy, went to Mt. Angel this morning on a short vacation trip.

#### Stops Here

H. E. Lind was in Albany this morning on his way to his home in Corvallis from Portland.

#### Former Albany People Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ledbetter and children, former Albany people, spent the week-end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culp. Mr. Ledbetter and family have been living in Eugene for a few months, but are leaving today for Oakland, Calif., to make their home.

#### Commercial Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club will be held this evening at 7:15.

#### Return Home

Mrs. Leta Holland returned to her home in Portland this morning after a visit here with relatives.

#### Motored to Foster

F. M. French and family motored to Foster Sunday.

#### Former Resident Here

Attorney Minton, a former resident of Albany, but now of Tillamook, Oregon, is shaking hands with old friends in Albany today.

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Broadalbin Street, near Third  
**Holman & Jackson**

Fire Call to Country—  
 Fire Chief W. A. Eastburn received a call this morning from the Burch ranch located three miles east of Albany. He sent out the old fire engine under the direction of Conrad Meyer. A hay stack caught fire from a passing traction engine and the blaze was put out by the local firemen. The stack was located fifty feet from the barn and for a time it threatened to destroy the building.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED  
 Stock and Poultry Supplies  
 Gasoline and Oils  
 U. G. HAYNE  
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 in a picturization of Doudet's Immortal  
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**SAPHO**

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 Burton Holmes Travelogue

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