

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM FT. STEVENS

Cantonments May Be Built to Shelter Our Soldier Boys During Winter Months

Among the men selected from the Oregon coast artillery and ordered to report to the school for government cooks and bakers, San Francisco, before September 15, was Private Jean Condon, Second company, Eugene.

The soldiers receive transportation and ration money at the rate of \$1.50 per day. At graduation the men will all become Sergeants.

It is sincerely hoped that work will begin at once upon cantonments which will be sufficient to house the troops until the winter season. The most severe test for the men will come late in November and every effort will be made to have cantonments completed at least a month before that time.

At present the Oregon men at Fort Stevens and Fort Columbia are living in large pyramidal tents. Each company usually requires 14 such tents to shelter the men. Each squad of eight men occupy one tent by themselves, the corporal being in charge and responsible for the order and discipline of his men while off duty. Each man is equipped with a cot, shelter half poncho overcoats and blankets all of which he uses in making up his bed for the night. Each tent is supplied with a stove and some of the tents have floors, this matter being up to the men themselves.

The boys from Ashland, Astoria, Cottage Grove and Roseburg have all pitched tents at "West Battery." Com-

pany street at this settlement can be seen alive with men when off duty playing volley ball, soccer, playing catch and running football signals. Evenings bring wrestling and boxing matches around big bon fires. The men do not suffer from lack of amusement; when weary they waste no time in amusing themselves.

Major General Liggett, through his adjutant, H. C. Benson of San Francisco has appointed a general court-martial court which will decide matters of judicial nature brought before it in the coast defenses of the Columbia.

First Lieutenant Edward B. Hyde Jr. is named as judge advocate and Lieutenant Martin W. Hawkins of University of Oregon track fame, assistant judge advocate.

Among the other members of the court are Major W. A. Cheshire, Captain Van Svarverude, Captain Paul G. Bond all of Eugene.

A censorship plan has been worked out by the commanding officer in which Colonel Hommond, fort commander, Fort Stevens, and Captain Maline, adjutant to Colonel Ellis, coast defense commander, pass upon all news sent from the post.

One large pyramidal tent is kept for the sole use of the supply sergeant, who sleeps with and is responsible for the company's supplies at all times. In case the supply sergeant leaves for a few minutes or an hour a bugler or mechanic usually stay in the tent, thus insuring the safety of the property. In case no one is available to keep watch over the supplies the tent is "locked"; that is, fastened securely with ropes provided for that purpose.

The "top cutter" first sergeant also has a tent of his own wherein is kept the company records the field desk, files and all books necessary for the use of the men in the company. The company clerk, usually a non-commissioned officer is also stationed in the

first sergeant's tent.

The officers of each company are usually quartered in small wall tents wherein a cot, desk and a few chairs are kept. The captain commonly has such a tent by himself while the two lieutenants make use of another wall tent, both being quartered in the same tent.

A large mess tent and cook shack is provided for the use of every company. All companies have large field ranges with alamo attachments upon which all the food for the company is cooked. Three men are detailed besides a kitchen orderly to supervise the cooking. Four or five men are detailed especially each day as "kitchen police" in order that the detail work need not be bothering the cooks.

At present there is keen rivalry between the companies when the daily mail is handed out at the "village" post office. So far the Eighth Portland, First Ashland, and Second Eugene have been holding their own against all odds. Postmaster Cauley worries along each afternoon with 25 sacks of mail with only one assistant to help him work it over.

The boys from Eugene live in two long rows of tents located at Battery Clark, the mortar battery. The second company is now boasting the champion football team of the coast defense with "Jim" Cosman, and "Chuck" Jones old University of Oregon stars. Jones made the trip to Pasadena last winter. Practice is already being held daily after retreat to build up a strong offensive and defensive machine.

"The High Cost of Loving"

Brand New Comedy Will Be Presented at Eugene Theatre Thursday September 20

Kolb & Dill, those inimitable comedians, have returned to the musical comedy stage after more than a year spent in the "movies" and are presenting a brand new table d'hote comedy in three courses entitled "The High Cost of Loving" which was a tremendous success in New York and which will be presented at the Eugene theatre Thursday September 20. Kolb & Dill are supported by a clever cast of principals and a bevy of pretty girls. One of the many features of their new attraction is a ragtime orchestra which includes among other instruments the banjo and saxophone. None of the many successes in which Kolb & Dill have appeared afford them the opportunities for funmaking that "The High Cost of Loving" does. It simply bristles with clever lines and funny situations, seasoned with just enough spice to appeal to every class of audience.

The plot of "The High Cost of Loving" is woven around four members of a purity league who have been paying blackmail to a dancer who appeared in the town 25 years before. Each thinks himself the father of the dancer's child-Noel. Mrs. Kline, president of the purity league, discovers the existence of this scandal and appoints the four conscience stricken members of her league, to investigate the matter and bring the guilty person to account. Lawrence Tucker, a young lawyer who is in love with the daughter of one of these four men and whose suit has been opposed by the parent, discovers the truth and uses a quite innocent young man to bring to terms the father of the girl he loves and incidentally the other members of the investigating committee. The situations are extremely amusing and the complications which grow as the comedy progresses keep an audience in perpetual laughter.

One of the best companies ever organized in the West will be in support of Kolb & Dill. The roles of the members of the investigating committee will be played by C. Wm. Kolb, Max Dill, Henry Shumer, Julia Blanc and A. O. Van Slyke. The other principals include May Cloy, Leo Henning, Honora Hamilton and Lucile Chalfant. The production will be a gorgeous one as Kolb & Dill are carrying with them a careload of special scenery.

Captain Huntley Leaves

Captain Merritt B. Huntley, of the Third company, Oregon Coast Artillery returned Friday to Fort Stevens after spending a five days leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. Ann Huntley, and his two daughters, Mrs. Joe Skornichka and Myrtle Huntley, of this city. His daughter, Myrtle, returned to the Fort with her father and will live with him until the troops are ordered out.

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