

SEVENTH COMPANY AT GUN PRACTISE BATTERY RUSSELL

FT. STEVENS, Or., July 17.—(Special Correspondence.)—If the sixty-six members of the sixty-six soldier boys on the master rolls of the Seventh company, C. A. C. O. N. G., could have observed the alacrity with which their fond offspring hit the floor with their sixty-six pairs of bare feet as the last note of the 5:20 o'clock first bugle call for reveille died away this morning, they would probably be a little more exacting in their requirement in getting them up for a late 9 o'clock breakfast at home. It really is so easy of accomplishment that it might be well to pass the information along for future use. Just say, "Son, arise; it is 5:30!" and they will every one be up and in their office drabs at exactly 5:31. Try it and see. It works here and certainly will there. Of course, in connection with this program of early rising it is necessary to have some necessary embellishments to make it work successfully, smoothly and without undue friction. Accompanying the issuance of the early rising orders should be the admonition that if the aforesaid pairs of bare feet do not hit the floor promptly at 5:31 the owner thereof will spend the rest of the day scrubbing the barracks floors and polishing the china door knobs to a state of cleanliness that would turn even the Gold Dust Twins green with envy. This prescription is guaranteed to produce the desired result. If it does not work the first time, it surely will the second. The first morning in camp did not open up very auspiciously for the purpose for which we are here. At reveille the rain was coming down in wet and watery sheets, making it necessary for the men to wear their rubber ponchos when turning out for exercise before breakfast, but before they had returned to barracks under command of Lieutenant Deuel the rain had ceased in the few minutes and the day has been as if ordered in advance.

Immediately after breakfast overcoats were issued by Quartermaster Sergeant Davidson, barracks swept, beds opened up for airing and everything put in readiness for the work of the day, which the program indicated would be one of busy activities. Breakfast was over by 7 o'clock and at 7:15 every company in camp was on its way to the various batteries for the day's instruction. The Seventh company was assigned to Battery Russell for the day, and owing to the large number of men in the company who have had several years' experience, it took but little time until the dummy ammunition was being loaded and unloaded in the big guns in almost record time. As usual, conditions were again favorable for the company, and within a few minutes after beginning the drill the steamer Kansas City, coming up the coast, was in range and was "tracked" until she had passed over the bar and on up the river, not until, however, she had been theoretically shot so full of holes that if the skipper had known what was theoretically taking place he would have made a run for it or struck his flag after the first theoretical shot. It certainly was useless to try to get through such a "certain of fire," Germanically speaking, as Gun Pointer Hill poured into the ill-fated vessel for nearly two hours. From reports, however, the Kansas City safely docked in Portland later in the day, so it is presumed that the crew of the ship promptly plugged all the theoretical holes that the Seventh company put through her, and thereby kept their vessel afloat.

Battery Russell is located south of the mouth of the Columbia and commands the entrance to the river. Many other batteries are located along the Oregon side of the river above its mouth, and others on the Washington shores, but Battery Russell is expected to prevent anything but the largest dreadnaughts from entering the river. Every one in camp predicts the most successful exercises yet held. The several years of training is showing its effects in the results obtained, and if other coast states have as efficient coast artillery troops as the state of Oregon, little fear need be felt that the highest efficiency would be produced with the guns available if called into actual conflict.

At 4:45 each day the entire corps holds battalion parade, a most imposing sight. The eight companies form in company front formation the full length of the parade grounds, in two battalions, and after the band has marched and counter-marched in front of the troops, all companies pass before the reviewing officer,

preceded by the band. After two or three battalion parades the more intricate regimental parade will be attempted.

**Men Assigned Positions**  
The "manning table" was announced this morning by Captain Vanee, and posted on the bulletin board. This gives the duties of each officer and man in the company on the big guns, and will be maintained throughout the entire practice. The members of the company are posted on the guns as follows:

**Battery commander's station—**Battery commander, Captain A. J. Vanee; B. C. observer, Corporal Leland Beveridge; telephone operator, Private Lloyd Goble; telephone operator, Private Myrl Garnett; musician, Charles McClain.  
**Plotting room—**Range officer, First Lieutenant E. T. Foss; plotter, Sergeant Claren Jaqua; No. 1 assistant plotter, Lowell Grim; No. 2 primary arm setter, Private Freeborn Garretson; No. 3 secondary arm setter, Private Leland Noe; No. 4 range board operator, Corporal Stuart Torny; No. 5 reflection board operator, Corporal Griffith Cowgill; No. 6 range transmitter, Private Myron Powell.

**Primary station—**Observer, Private Russell Semon; reader, Private Newell Barber.  
**Secondary station—**Observer, Sergeant Victor Danielson; reader, Corporal Arthur Powell.  
**Emplacement—**Emplacement officer, Second Lieutenant H. D. Deuel; gun commander, Sergeant Walter Brown; gun pointer, Sergeant Seldon Hill; range setter, Private Sprague Reigel; range recorder, Private Floyd Hart; deflection recorder, Private Artemus Spooner.

**Detail Assignments**  
**Breech detail—**Chief of breech, Corporal Walter Planter; No. 1, Private Paul Russell; No. 2, Private George Holmes; No. 3, Corporal Earl Ling.  
**Rammer detail—**No. 4, Private Thomas Long.

**Elevating Detail—**No. 6, Private Leland Hughes; No. 6, Private Albert Forgy.  
**Traversing detail—**No. 7, Private Albert Coleman; No. 8, Private Jos. Holmes.  
**Triping detail—**No. 9, Private Dean Stacy; No. 10, Private Jay Olmstead.

**Trunk detail—**No. 11, Private Carroll Powell; No. 12, Private Kenneth Baker.  
**Powder serving detail—**No. 13, Donald Runyan; No. 14, Private Raymond Mikeche; No. 15, Private Vernon Quigley; No. 16, Private Elmer Hale.

**Hoist detail—**No. 17, Private Albert Jackson; No. 18, Private Chas. Murray; No. 19, Private Fred York.  
**Sponge detail—**No. 20, Private Renben Close.

**Ammunition section—**Chief of detail, Private Nobel Caughtran; No. 21, Private Albert Tarrell; No. 22, Private Harry Welch; No. 23, Private Diamond Flynn; No. 24, Private Arthur Frick; No. 25, Private Andy Kerr; No. 26, Private Darrell Minkler; No. 27, Private Dewey Purdin; No. 28, Private Floyd Pickle; No. 30, Private Harry Daily.

**Reserve—**Private Lloyd Wolganott; Private Winston Vanee; Private Glen Laidley.  
**Mechanics—**Adrian Rose, William Beveridge.

**Company clerk—**Private Glen Laidley.  
**Quartermaster Sergeant—**Oliver Davidson.  
**First Sergeant—**Lyle Purdin.

**Company Health Good**  
The health of the entire camp is of the best. Only one man of the Seventh company did not respond for breakfast the first morning, and he was able to be in the ranks before the day was over. The hospital corps is in charge of Captain Vinel of Roseburg, who has been in the artillery corps several years and knows by intuition all the ailments incident to army life in camp.

Mail for the Seventh company boys should be addressed to Ft. Stevens, Or., in care of Seventh company, C. A. C. O. N. G. Mail is received twice a day, letters leaving Medford on the evening train arriving here at noon the following day. A general rush is made for First Sergeant Purdin's desk at mail time, and from the numerous looks of disappointment plainly discernable on many faces the sweethearts back home are apparently not doing their duty.

**TO RESUME OPERATION IN CANANEAN MINES**  
DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 20.—Permitting has been obtained from Washington, it was announced here today, to ship a carload of one thousand boxes of dynamite across the border to the Cananea Copper company may resume its normal operations. The explosives, which it was asserted, probably will pass through the Nasco port, will be the first to cross the Sonora border since the beginning of the recent crisis.

HERZOG TRADED FOR MATHEWSON TO MANAGE REDS

CINCINNATI, July 20.—President Herrman announced today that he had agreed with President Harry Hempstead, and Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals to trade Charles E. Herzog, manager of the Reds and Outfielder Wade Kilfer to the Giants for Christy Mathewson, Outfielder Rousch and Infielder McKeechie.  
Immediately after the announcement, Herrman and Hempstead went into conference with Herzog. It was said if Herzog acquiesced to the trade, Mathewson would arrive here tomorrow to take up the managerial duties of the club.

Herzog has been manager of the Reds since the season of 1914. He probably will play third base for the Giants, his old position on that team.  
After a short conference with Herzog, McGraw stated that Herzog had agreed to go to New York, and that the deal with the Cincinnati club was closed.

Mathewson is to become manager of the Reds, Herrman announced when the deal was first proposed that the famous pitcher was his choice for a manager to succeed Herzog. Mathewson, McKeechie and Rousch will join the Reds tomorrow. Kilfer and Herzog will leave with McGraw for New York tonight.

President Hempstead made the following statement:  
"I wish to announce the release of Christy Mathewson to the Cincinnati club. My good wishes for his success are mingled with my regrets that he will leave the New York baseball club. His faithful service, his high regard for the organization have placed him in our hearts as well as in our minds, and we had no thought of relinquishing his services under any circumstances until the Cincinnati baseball club asked permission to trade for him to act as their manager."

"Mathewson earnestly requested this privilege, and feeling that it was due him for his past services, under these conditions I most reluctantly consented."

CALL CAUCUS ON CHILD LABOR LAW

WASHINGTON, July 20.—After a conference with President Wilson today on the child labor bill, Senator Kerr, the democratic leader, said he was unable to predict whether or not an attempt would be made to pass the measure at this session of congress.

"I favor remaining here until the measure is passed," he said. "A great many democrats and some republicans take a similar position, but there also is a very strict opposition. If the bill gets before the senate I have no doubt it will pass by a two-thirds vote."

The question probably will be considered by a democratic caucus within a few days.  
Senator Gallinger, the republican floor leader, declared again in the senate today that the minority favored passage of the bill at the present session.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts.  
**Real Estate Transfers**  
Robert E. Gordon to Frank S. Miller et ux, pt 13, 14-23-33-1E ..... \$10.00  
Adella B. Beno to Victor Beno et ux, pt 27 and 26-34-3W QCD... 1.00  
Victor Beno to A. C. Abrams, same as above, Q C D ..... 10.00  
Nettie B. Norris et vir to A. C. Abrams, pt 26-26-3W ..... 10.00  
Lea E. Hinman to Anna E. Hinman, It 3 Harbaughss sub-division ..... 10.00  
U. S. to John Hartvig Johnson pt 8-35-4W ..... Pat.  
Grant Matthews et ux to Rachel E. Johnson, pt 21-28-34-1W ..... 10.00  
C. B. Carleton et ux to Jack McLeod, lot 10 blk 2 Carlton add Medford ..... 450.00  
R. H. Toft et ux to Nettie B. Norris, part of lots 11 and 12 blk 1 Cottage Home add Medford ..... 10.00  
Mary J. Smith et al to Philip Arthur Decket et ux, lot in Ashland ..... 10.00  
Decree of settlement in estate of Albert C. Hopkins, deceased. Transcript from Klamath county, Ore.

Why Smoke Bit Cigars When La Gondas are Only 10c

PROBE OF BRITISH EASTERN CAMPAIGNS FAVORED BY ASQUITH

LONDON, July 20.—The government has consented to the demand for investigations into the Dardanelles and Mesopotamian campaigns, which were asked for in motions in both houses of parliament.

Premier Asquith said he recognized there was widespread, genuine anxiety regarding these campaigns and deprecating any debate which might give an impression that the country was in any way divided, the government thought it right to institute two separate inquiries into the campaigns. The government had no desire to conceal the past shortcomings of the arrangements in Mesopotamia or to shield those responsible. The inquiries would be held by small bodies composed of members of both houses and a representative of Australia, whose troops had taken such a gallant part in the Dardanelles operations, added the premier, and would be held in secret. The motions were then withdrawn.

In expressing satisfaction with the government's position, Sir Edward Carson said he hoped the government was satisfied everything possible was being done to remedy what seemed from the correspondence to have been a very disastrous state of affairs in Mesopotamia. He had seen individuals who called to give him first-hand information and who appeared almost tortured, he said, by the accounts they had received as to what had been happening.

It was hoped, he added, that in co-ordination with the Russian attempt in that quarter, the country could look forward to the accomplishment of what was originally intended and that there would be no evacuation.

PLENTY OF 'PEP' FOR SUNDAY GAME

Judging from the "pep" shown in practice, the game Sunday will be like a grass fire, as the boys are showing a-s-some a-s-some. The teams are very evenly matched and will give a classy exhibition while all elements leading to possible argument or strife have been eliminated and both pitchers are in excellent form, and unless Selberts has a slump (a hitherto unknown occurrence) he "has everything."

Manager Brevard states that if the attendance justifies it, and the game is in no way disappointing, he will spare no expense to get and keep here a team which can and will play and win classy baseball. His present negotiations with Weed for some future games will mean if he is successful in the Klamath Falls venture, a series of games between Medford, Weed and Klamath Falls, that will guarantee the fans some Class A ball.

WILLOW SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoagland and daughter have put up camp at Dead Indian where they expect to spend several weeks.  
Fred Straub and family were Medford visitors on Saturday.  
Mrs. F. M. Young was in Medford on Monday attending to some business.

The J. W. Elden family, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Leah Parker and J. H. Birkholz motored to Ashland park last Wednesday, July 12.  
Frank Tompkins and wife have returned to their home after spending twelve days at Ashland park attending the chaletauqua.

Miss E. Archibald of Oakland, Cal. who has been visiting with Mrs. W. B. Thompson for some weeks, has been spending several days with Medford friends, and is again with Mrs. Thompson.  
Mrs. J. Hourl and her mother Mrs. Lauermann are visiting in Ashland for a few days.

Bert Nichols has been suffering with an attack of malaria fever for several weeks.  
Roland Birkholz has been quite ill with tonsillitis but is on the road to recovery at this date.  
The R. W. Elden family, Mrs. King and Miss Jones have returned home from Ashland where they had been attending chaletauqua.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—California hop raisers appealed to the interstate commerce commission today to grant repatriation on what they claim practically are overcharges on their shipments through the suspension of increases on hop rates from North Pacific Coast points. The Californians contended the suspension discriminates against them.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR SHIPPING OF LIVESTOCK ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 20.—New rates and regulations governing the transportation of pedigreed livestock were prescribed today by the interstate commerce commission in a decision on the complaint of the national society of record association, representing 190,000 fancy stock breeders against practically all of the railroads of the country.

Minimum weights were fixed for the computation of freight rates on cattle, sheep, and swine and it was ordered that the liability of carriers should be on the following basis:  
Horse or mule, \$150; colt, ox, or bull, \$75; calf, \$20; hog, \$15; sheep or goat \$5. In the case of shippers desiring to declare higher values the commission held railroads are justified in charging an additional 2 per cent in rate for each 50 per cent or fraction above the standard value.

Higher charges for crated stock than for uncrated and rules requiring shippers to furnish crates were found unreasonable and ordered discontinued.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett  
Last Saturday evening Henry Gordon of Fort Klamath called for supper on his way home. He had started once before but found there was something wrong with his auto, so left his family with John Allen, near Derby, and went back to Medford to have it fixed and was that far on his way when he stopped for supper, but he went on up to Mr. Allen's that night and it was a good thing that he did for the heavy rain Saturday night would have made it very difficult for him to have gone through with his car. Mr. Gordon is one of the leading farmers and stock raisers in Wood river valley. He has been turning his attention to raising timothy seed for the S. P. market. He shipped a car load of timothy seed last year and said that he realized \$45 an acre off his land besides having the hay left. He cuts the seed as close to the top of the stock as he could and then mowed the rest for hay, realizing about a ton an acre. He planned to have five cars of seed this year but the continuous rains damaged it so that he will not realize so much. Why can't some of the readers of the Mail Tribune who have timothy land in this valley turn their attention to something of that kind and break the monotony of the old grind.

Sunday morning about 9:45 there was the following named young men crawled out of bed at the Sunnyside and one of them entered the kitchen and entreatingly asked Mrs. Howlett if she couldn't set breakfast for the bunch. They were Clifford Hayfield, John Cowley, James Ross, Floyd Ross, Frank Frost and Frank Hayfield of Central Point, and Raymond Reter of Jacksonville, and of course Mrs. H. complied with the request. There was a little apology for the young men getting up so for they had attended the Saturday night dance here and did not get to bed until the wee hours in the morning.

Mrs. C. M. Koehn of Ashland stopped off Saturday evening to visit her two cousins, Miss Gladys Holmes and Miss Claire Zimmerman, who were stopping at the Sunnyside at that time, taking the E. P. Derby stage Monday morning for her parents home near Derby.  
Tuesday Miss Gladys Holmes took the P. & E. for her hops on Big Butte creek.  
Sam Coy took out a load of lumber to build a granary to put his grain in this harvest.

There seems to be considerable travel through this section of the country now. The P. & E. seems to be doing a lively business as the train every other day brings out a lot of freight for our merchants and the farmers in the surrounding country and generally has its full quota of passengers and the stages are quite often loaded and men are here inquiring for homes to rent or buy.  
R. W. Ager, one of the Central Point blacksmiths came in for dinner Monday and he had with him Mr. O. Niggs, a hardware salesman from Portland.  
J. W. Stout of Portland called to spend the night Monday. He is engaged in selling school supplies to the different school districts.

W. W. Crittendon Jr. was here Tuesday for dinner. He represents a Michigan shoe firm.  
Irving Frey of Lake creek who lives above the intake on the north fork of Little Butte was here Tuesday for dinner and in speaking of the rain we had Saturday night and Sunday says that it did not simply rain up there but it came down in torrents all day Sunday, and talking about rain and the damage it did, it does not compare with the amount of good it has done. I heard one man who is looking over the fruit business, remark that the rain would increase the volume of fruit at least twenty-five per cent, to say nothing about the good it does to the corn, potatoes, beans and other kinds of garden truck.  
W. J. Conner of Raymond, Cal., and J. C. Hayworth, of L. C., were here for dinner Tuesday. They were looking for a small farm they could buy.  
W. A. Coffey representing a Portland firm, was here Tuesday for dinner and was interviewing our merchants who deal in oils, varnishes, etc.  
Miss Winifred Haak who has been spending the past month visiting relatives in Portland returned home on Tuesday.  
Miss Marguerite Florey visited Medford Tuesday. Miss F. is the daughter of our ex-postmaster, and is now an assistant in the P. O. and also one of the operators in the Tel. office.  
Alvin Conover and his three sisters were in town on business and visiting friends Tuesday.  
Since my last report W. D. Roberts has given me his subscription for the Daily Mail Tribune.

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FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. Inquire of or phone S. L. Bennett, 531 South Riverside. 102  
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FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 315 N. Bartlett. Phone 658-R.  
**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE—Cream separator De Laval No. 12, used only short time good as new. P. W. Moore, Ashland, Ore. 107  
FOR SALE—Some furniture. Phone 379-J. 124

**FOR SALE—New and second-hand bicycles at E. & H. Shop, Sparta Bldg. 104**  
**FOR SALE—Meyer model floor with case, etc., has 13 keys—good as new. \$15. Telephone 458-X after 5 p. m. 103**  
**FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay cheap. Phone 310. \***  
**FOR SALE—Second crop alfalfa and grain hay. Snider's Dairy. 106**

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WANTED—Lady wishes hour or day work. Phone 344-Y. 103  
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WANTED—1000 lbs of poultry weekly; top prices. Warner, Wortman & Gore. 105  
WANTED—Feathers to renovate, old mattresses and feather beds made into sanitary folding forms. For samples, Phone 196-J, 322 East 12th st. 124  
WANTED—Furniture for store. What have you? C. A. DeVoe. 104

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Business Directory

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PORTER J. NEFF—Attorney at law, Rooms 3 and 5, Medford National Bank Building.  
A. E. REAMES, LAWYER—Garrett-Corey Bldg.  
G. M. ROBERTS—Lawyer. Medford National Bank Building.

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DR. R. W. CLANCY—Physician and surgeon. Phone, office 36, residence 738. Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5.  
DR. MARTIN C. BARBER—Physician and surgeon. Office Palm block, opposite Nash Hotel. Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4. Phone 110-J.

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I have a 160-acre stock ranch; good location; 100 acres in grain, some alfalfa. This place recently sold for \$12,000; no incumbrance. Will trade for good orchard, prefer pears, or would take city property. Would trade even or assume some incumbrance on orchard proposition.  
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**NEW TODAY**  
113 acres, half of it in wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, and corn; all crops go with the place if taken this month; buildings, 20 cattle, a band of sheep, team and all tools. This place lays near school, country store, and level road to Medford, and other valley towns. Lays well out toward the out-range, and is a good place for stock raising. \$50 an acre, including all things mentioned above.  
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Phone 197

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WHY?

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