

CAMP WORK PUTS LOCAL GUARDSMEN IN SHAPE QUICKLY

Busy Routine Followed to Prepare for Sham War, Capt. Tengwald Writes—Men in Good Condition

By Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald.
CAMP MURRAY, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Spl.)—Company A and headquarters company arrived here Tuesday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock, after an all night and day train trip. Owing to the lateness of our arrival there was hustle and bustle way into the night before camp was finally established. First of all the mess hall had to be put in order and a meal prepared—then the tents had to be put up and bunks arranged—so when taps sounded around 11 o'clock a tired bunch of boys hit the bunks.

Company A came to camp three men short, there being three AWOL Privates Wesley R. Gillinoky; Howard W. Griffin, and Daryl M. Palmer.

With the largest turnover of personnel in years Company A came to camp this year with a number of new non-commissioned officers, and for a while it was thought that this would work a hardship on the company until the newly appointed officers could familiarize themselves with their duties. But strange to say things are functioning better than ever and the old company is clicking along 100 per cent—which all goes to show that no matter how valuable a man thinks himself to be to an organization, sometimes when he passes out of it and someone else takes his place, the old machine seems to get along somewhat better, and in this instance it is really getting along better than ever.

Appointments made the following appointments have been made in Company A: Sergeants Charles E. Overmyer, Theodore L. Taylor; corporals, Howard V. Daugherty, Dolph W. Guyer and Warren P. Law; privates first class, Warren E. Fichtner, Allen W. Ryan and Dwight E. Welch.

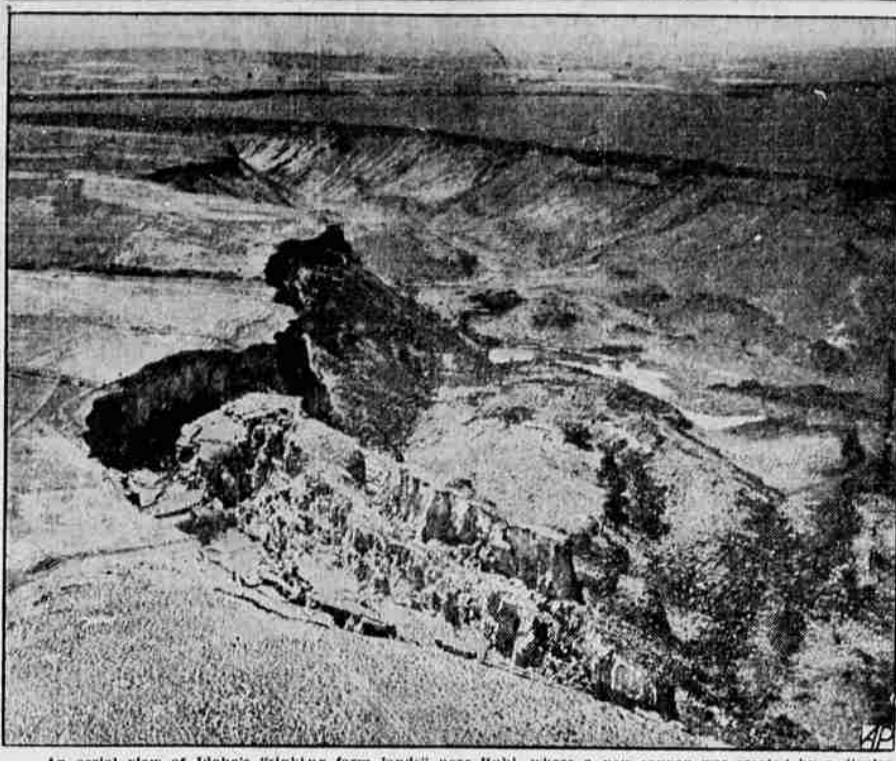
This is one humdinger of a camp for work-up early in the morning a period of calisthenics, then breakfast, and shortly after that we go out in the field a few miles from here and remain until noon, carrying out field problems in preparation for the big fourth army maneuver, which will take place for four days next week and in which over 15,000 men will participate. Back into camp for dinner, then out in the field again for several hours, after which we return to camp and after a short rest period we get ready for the usual afternoon parade. No much time is left at the end of the day for journeying into town and so far most of the boys have been content to loaf around camp evenings and just take it easy.

The camp this year is quite different from our regular annual camps. All the frills have been cut out. The men came to camp with only their field equipment. Not even a dress cap was allowed to be taken along. Instead of electric lights in the tents we have oil lanterns. No porcelain dishes. Instead we eat out of mess kits, and so on down the line, the plan being to adapt the men to actual war-time conditions. Kind of tough on us, but the boys don't let out a whimper.

Cook is Praised.
This is the seventh year that Chief Cook Ralph Smith has been on the job and we are sure glad he is with us this year of all years, for the ration is entirely different this year and it takes an expert to make a meal out of the reduced equipment and supplies he has to work with. But in spite of all this the boys are getting plenty of eats.

Outside of a few sore feet and an occasional slight ailment there has been no sickness in the outfit and the way the boys are getting hardened up on the preliminary maneuvers we expect to have the entire outfit out in the field next week for the four day "battle" wherein we engage the enemy and attempt to drive him back. Where we go no one knows, but we are all looking

Collapse of Idaho Farm Lands Spreads



An aerial view of Idaho's "sinking farm lands" near Buhl, where a new canyon was created by a display of geological historicities. A rock wall 400 feet long, 10 or 12 feet thick and in some places 20 feet high tumbled along the new sinking canyon.

forward to the event. When it's all over we will be nearing the end of camp and thinking of home again.

The weather has been fine here. Days are warm, but not too hot and nights are cool. In fact the three blankets each man has are hardly enough to keep warm with, but that's all the army allows; so we make the best of it, and so far no one has frozen to death.

THREE AMERICANS AMONG 1000 HURT BY HEAVY BLAST

(Continued from Page One.)

building of the Wing On and Co. department store, was equally jammed. The two stores are Chinese-owned.

After the explosion, Chinese and Japanese troops intensified the air, land and artillery battles on the fringes of the flame-swept city.

Shell Does Heavy Damage
I was just leaving the Wing On and Co. department store when the shell screamed toward the settlement. It exploded in a mass of humanity.

The fronts of the two Wing On buildings were blown away.

The entire facade and one whole corner of the Sincere and company's great department store across the street also were blown out.

After the explosion, bricks, timbers and even steel girders hurtled thru the air.

The crowd went crazy. Some probably were trampled to death. I saw Halsett Abend, wounded in the foot, fight his way through a mob—carrying Anthony Billingham.

Semi-conscious, Billingham collapsed in the street. There were four shrapnel wounds in his chest. His left arm and hand were mangled.

Hurry Evacuation
While the belligerent forces prepared for what many said would be the heaviest fighting yet, Americans and other foreigners hurried their evacuation plans.

The Pullar family, President Pierce is to sail for Manila by way of Hong-Kong tomorrow afternoon.

It will carry 160 Americans, mostly women and children, bringing the total of Americans evacuating to 1,300.

The President Lincoln, leaving August 28, to carry 250 Americans. The Empress of Canada, scheduled to sail Wednesday, has booked a thousand British passengers and many other foreigners.

Conditions permitting, the President McKinley is to return to Shanghai to carry a second postload to the states. The President Taft and the President Hoover have gone to Manila with refugees.

An American naval board of inquiry convened today to investigate shelling of a navy warehouse. A similar board sent to Washington its report on shelling of the U. S. S. Augusta Friday, which brought death to one seaman and injured 17 others.

Prisoners in Terror
The shell which struck the Ward road prison threw the 6,500 inmates into renewed terror. Evacuation of the prison started yesterday but was blocked by Japanese protests, that many of the convicts were going into the Chinese army. Some of the inmates are from four to eighteen-year-old juvenile offenders.

Supported by an all night bombardment, Japanese landed reinforcements down the Wangpoo river, near the Chinese Woonung forts. The Japanese consular office reported 50,000 fresh troops landed in the face of intense Chinese artillery fire. Military observers said they expected Japanese to launch a heavy offensive tonight.

Chinese said their troops "drove off" a Japanese force moving inland to strike Chinese lines from the rear, but Japanese held the right bank of the Wangpoo near its confluence with the Yangtze.

Most of the approximately 100 Japanese warships in Shanghai waters joined in the protective barrage which preceded landing of reinforcements.

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OREGON DELEGATION LEAVING FOR HOMES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Most of Oregon's congressional delegation members were at home or en route today.

Representative Nan Wood Honeyman of Portland planned to return by air.

Congressman Walter M. Pierce of La Grange purchased a new car and is driving with Mrs. Pierce. Representative James Mott of Salem and his family will visit New England, Canada and Yellowstone park on the way. Senator Frederick Steiwer planned to stay in Washington until the middle of the week.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PLAY OF PINBALLS HALTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS WARNING

Pinball machine distributors, proprietors of establishments in which the devices operate, and players, face arrest and prosecution after next Wednesday midnight, under the Oregon anti-gambling laws, Sheriff Syd I. Brown said today. Arrests and confiscation of the pinball contrivances will start early Thursday morning, if there are any violators.

The sheriff said the order banning pinball machines, also included punchboards, now on many counters throughout the county.

A number of local pinball distributors of the county, have started distributing padlocks to places where machines are located, the sheriff said, and he anticipates a general obedience to the order of removal.

Attorney William M. McAllister, one of the counsel representing pinball operators, said no further legal action was contemplated, but if an arrest was made, a test case might be fought.

Arguments on an injunction hearing to enjoin the sheriff of Josephine county from enforcing a pinball ban were heard at Grants Pass Saturday. Circuit Judge H. D. Norton ruled the court had no jurisdiction, and denied the restraining order. A restraining order sought in this county, was based upon the same grounds.

District Attorney Frank J. Newman assisted in presentation of the state's case in the hearing at Grants Pass.

The order against pinballs in this county affects all places where pinballs operate. It is estimated there are between 400 and 500 devices in the county. They are of all kinds and varieties and are said to yield a fat profit, both to the operators and the owners of establishments housing them.

PLAN TRAPSHOOT FOR ELKS MEET

One of the features of the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks association, which will be staged in Medford September 24, 25 and 26, will be a trapshoot for all visiting and local lodge members at the Medford Gun club the morning of the 26th.

Arrangements have been made with the gun club for targets to be trapped at two cents. There will be no registration nor ground fee and ammunition will be sold at wholesale prices.

Natural prizes will be awarded in addition to cash prizes, which will be optional. All Elks shooters can participate without shooting for money. It is requested that local and outside shooters notify the Medford lodge as early as possible their intentions of entering the shoot. Thirty or 40 entrants are desired.

BREAKING WATER JUG DISTRACTS AUTOIST ON CURVING HIGHWAY

Alvin C. Leighton, Willow Springs district farmer, pleaded guilty in justice court this morning, to reckless driving, and was fined \$25 and costs. He was also directed to pay cost of repairs to the auto of the complaining witness, A. B. Zimmerman, whose machine was involved in a mishap Saturday afternoon on the Pacific highway, at the "double S" curve north of Central Point. The bumper of the Leighton car was broken, and the fender of the Zimmerman car was damaged.

According to Leighton the accident occurred when his attention was momentarily distracted from the road, when a jug of Medford water he was taking to his home, fell from the rear seat and broke in his car. He said he thought nothing more important than a scraping of bumpers had occurred, or he would have stopped.

Harry Mackey, aged man, charged with pointing a firearm at another was found not guilty, by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman. The complaint was filed by a neighbor, who alleged Mackey pointed a sawed-off shotgun in his direction. The court visited the scene and held Mackey's position with the weapon, was at a sharp right angle from where the neighbor was picking cucumbers.

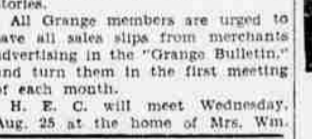
Earl Marion Sloan, charged with the theft of gasoline from the Hillcrest orchard was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

The Grange

Central Point Grange held regular meeting August 20, with Overseer Leonard Freeman presiding in the absence of Master J. E. Vincent, who is on his vacation in New Orleans. There was a good attendance, considering the busy season. The program consisted of songs, music and stories.

All Grange members are urged to save all sales slips from merchants advertising in the "Grange Bulletin," and turn them in the first meeting of each month.

H. E. C. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Wm.



POPULAR FLAVORED Salem Beer. "It's the Beer". Salem Brewery Ass'n, Salem.

Foley. All attending are asked to bring thimble and needles.

Phoenix Grange. Phoenix Grange will meet in regular session Tuesday night, August 24, at the usual hour. It is desired that all members, who possibly can, will be present. During these busy months with so many of the members employed in the fruit packing and harvesting, the attendance is smaller and therefore those not thus engaged are urged to be on hand to make the meeting a success.

The committee for serving is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward and Mrs. George Armstrong and E. C. Corn.

Griffin Creek Grange. Griffin Creek Grange met Tuesday evening with an unusually small attendance.

Mrs. Mae Lovell was obligated in the first and 2nd degree by Master J. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanley of Lake Creek were visitors for the evening. Brother McCarty is now acting lecturer, while Sister Snyder is busy in the packing house.

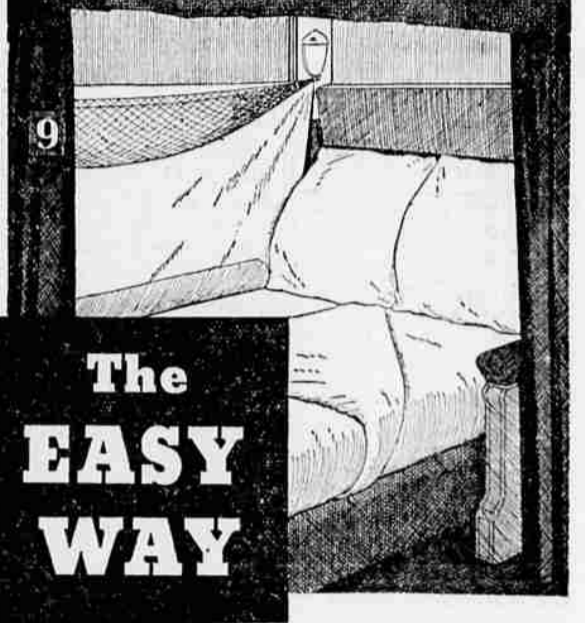
The H. E. C. club met August 12 at the home of Sister LaVander with a good attendance. Plans were discussed for a sale to be held some

time in November. All Grange ladies are asked to keep this in mind and have something made to contribute for the sale.

It was decided to dispense with the next business meeting and have a social time instead, on Saturday evening, September 4, at the home of Brother and Sister McCarty on their lawn. All Grange members and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. All Grangers are asked to come dressed as boys and girls.

Ye Poets Corner

To a Barren Plateau Impassioned plateau of yesterday, There is a challenge in your power That flaunts its ever rolling years To shame my futile, fleetly hour— But where the pride in majesty? What glory that you shall survive With barren breath, an hour of time That sings in passing, "I'm alive!" REBECCA OSHEROFF, Medford, Oregon. Phone 542 We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service



The Easy Way

to Portland or San Francisco TRAVEL WHILE YOU SLEEP! Leave here any evening. Our fast overnight service brings you into Portland or San Francisco early the next morning, refreshed and ready for work or pleasure, after a real night's rest. You'll save a lot of time, and money, too! For example:

PORTLAND	Rail fare	\$9.98	\$13.05
	Lower berth	2.50	5.00
This overnight STANDARD PULLMAN trip brings you into Portland, Union Station, at 8:00 in the morning.			
	Rail fare honored in comfortable coaches	\$6.50	\$10.85
SAN FRANCISCO	Rail fare	\$8.42	\$13.20
Good in COACHES or TOURIST PULLMANS (plus \$1.50 for an overnight berth). This overnight trip brings you into San Francisco, Ferry Bldg., at 9:52 in the morning.			

Southern Pacific F. G. MORRIS, Agent, Phone 31

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels



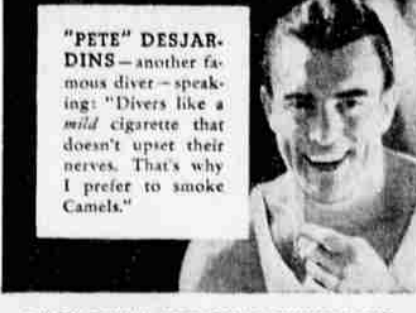
SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fauntz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly."

The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"



HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic diving champion, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "I long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous meet—gives an invigorating 'lift.'"

THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER in the high-diving event, Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."



"PETE" DESJARDINS—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."



LENORE NIGHT WINGARD—a champion of champions in speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. Lunching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much benefit smoking Camels at meals."



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