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WAR GAME PLAYED IN KANSAS

All Arms of the Service Will Take Active Part in it

Besides the Regular Troops There Will be an Army of Militia From Six States

Fort Riley, Kas., Oct. 16.—Beginning today and continuing until October 27 the army reservation here is to be the scene of the greatest military maneuvers ever conducted in the United States. The success of the maneuvers held here last fall inspired the war department to lay the plans this year on a much larger scale. The movements of the troops will extend over an area of 225 square miles, instead of being limited to 19 square miles, as they were a year ago, and the number of troops has been doubled.

The game will be largely one of strategy. All of the service will take part in it. The artillery will be represented by nine light batteries—the largest and strongest force of field artillery that has been brought together in this country since the Civil war—with Major William H. Coffin in command. There will be a brigade of cavalry, under General C. C. Carr, and brigades of infantry commanded by Brigadier Generals Fred D. Grant, J. Franklin Bell and Thomas H. Barry. In command of all the operations is Major General John C. Bates. One of the most important, not to say picturesque, features of the war game will be an attack upon a convoy of food supplies. A supply train, composed as it is of a string of loaded wagons miles in length, is obviously vulnerable to assault and correspondingly difficult to defend. The problem is to fetch it through, in order that the victuals in question may not go to recruit the larder of the foe.

Where a railway runs through a scene of military operations, as in this neighborhood, the control of it often determines the success of any army. Hence the importance of securing the mastery of traffic over the Union Pacific road. Whichever force, the blue or the brown, obtains, theoretically speaking, the advantage will be in a position to cry "mate" to its adversary. Questions of this sort will be determined by officers of high rank appointed by the war department. They will decide which wins, the blue or the brown army, when an attack is made upon a fortified village. It will be their function to determine whether an entrenched position has been (technically) captured and whether this regiment or that brigade has been (constructively) wiped out. From their decision there will be no appeal.

In the course of the operations an entire division will be marched out and deployed for battle. An attack in force will be made upon an outpost, after preliminary skirmishing and reconnaissance, and the blue and brown armies will finally come into collision. The forces being pretty evenly matched, the losses on both sides may be expected to be large, though the wounded will not require hospital treatment, and the dead will, happily, come to life after the fray.

One of the most important objects of the maneuvers is to afford to officers of the several armies an opportunity for observing the evolutions and capabilities of the other arms. Thus the cavalrymen will see what the infantry and artillery are doing and the artillery will get a more definite notion of the sort of co-operation which may be expected from the infantry and cavalry. The value of this is obvious. Of course, the engineers will have their own important part to play in the operations, constructing pontoon bridges and throwing up earthworks while the signal corps, with telegraphs, telephones and a balloon, will attend to the business of conveying intelligence.

The regular troops engaged in the maneuvers, and the most of which are now on the field, come from Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kansas; Sill and Reno, Oklahoma; Niobrara and Robinson, Nebraska; Logan, Colorado; D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Douglas, Utah; Snelling, Minnesota; Lincoln, North Dakota; Myer, Virginia; Keough, Montana, and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Besides the regular troops there will be an army of national guard present, as follows: Kansas, one brigade, consisting of two regiments of



A FALSE FACE.

When dyspepsia fastens on a man it changes his feelings and it changes his looks. He frowns now instead of smiling. His expression is harsh instead of kindly. He is wearing a false face—a face which does injustice to the real nobility of his nature.

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"Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vandewater, of 87 West Division Street, Chicago, Ill., "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and then write how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five wads of the little 'Pellets.' They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vandewater, how well you are looking.' The medicines have made the great change in me: from the slow motion of a man that could hardly crawl, tired and sick all the time, could do no work, to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that I feel all gone away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Pierce. His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged bowels.

infantry and two batteries of field artillery; Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas, one regiment of infantry each; Colorado, one battalion of infantry; Nebraska, a signal corps of about 60 men.

The work of establishing the camp was practically completed today. The camp extends several miles along the Kansas river. The site is well drained and there exists a plentiful supply of pure water. The work of feeding the army during the thirteen days is in charge of Captain A. M. Davis, the commissary of the department of the Missouri. A depot commissary has been put up near the camp, where all articles which the troops may need may be purchased. Arrangements have been perfected to supply the troops with fresh beef, fresh vegetables and fresh bread every day while they are encamped on the reservation. The supply of bread will come from the army bakery at Fort Riley which will be operated night and day during the next two weeks.

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Leaves Yaquina	7:30 a.m.
Leaves Corvallis	11:30 a.m.
Arrives Albany	12:15 p.m.
No. 3 for Detroit—	
Leaves Albany	7:00 a.m.
Arrives Detroit	12:20 p.m.
No. 4 from Detroit—	
Leaves Detroit	1:00 p.m.
Arrives Albany	5:55 p.m.

Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with the S. P. south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S. P. north bound train.

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Train No. 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7: a.m., reaching Detroit about noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.

For further information apply to EDWIN STONE, Manager. T. COCKRELL, Agent, Albany. H. H. CRONISE, Agent, Corvallis.

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