

Nebraska Guard Camp Named After Gen. P. H. Berry

Late Civil War Veteran's Memory Honored—All Companies of State Now on Ground.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—A cooling south breeze helped a little to ease the stifling heat that greeted guardsmen on this first day in camp here. But with it are indications of rain, which would be most unwelcome considering that the camp is located on the Missouri river bottom just east of town, where the flood waters rush down from the surrounding hillsides.

Lines Established.

Lines of communication were established today between the camp and the rifle range, which is a mile away.

Drill and target practice starts tomorrow in earnest.

Companies K and L, and regimental headquarters company, the Omaha units, are in perfect health.

K company narrowly averted a strike of its chefs today and it was only after they were sworn in as members of the Nebraska National guard that the calamity was averted. The chefs thought they were to receive a bonus of \$3 per day as was the case last year, and when told that only their regular wages as Union Pacific employees were to be paid stated that they were "all done."

Settled by Captain.

Capt. Bert Graborg, commander of the company, which is made up exclusively of Union Pacific employees, settled the matter by taking the chefs into the organization. They will receive \$1 per day as guardsmen and \$2 per day from the company mess fund.

Company K expects William Jeffers, manager of Union Pacific lines, and Assistant Manager Olmstead to visit the encampment.

K was the first company to be assigned to guard duty.

Companies All Present.

All companies are now on the ground, the last detachment having arrived late Sunday night.

Chaplain H. C. Capacy, senior chaplain of the 134th Infantry has charge of the welfare work, and has a large recreation tent in which various athletic and entertainment features will be offered. In this tent is also a large radio receiving set, where concerts broadcast by The Omaha Bee will be enjoyed, as well as picture shows for the men.

Adj. Gen. Paul's quarters are the envy of every staff and regimental officer. When Gen. Paul was commanding the Sixth Nebraska on the border in 1917, a Plattsmouth ex-service man, Carl Wohlfarth was in the unit. Now Wohlfarth, who constructed a large screened house tent for camping use this summer, to show he entertained no hard feelings toward the strict discipline of his former army commanding officer, came forward with offer of a loan of the tent, which was gladly accepted by the commandant.

Use Federal Tents.

The present encampment affords the first use of the several hundred tents supplied the Nebraska guards by the government. Shortly after the war, when the reorganization of the guard was completed, the government approved requests for sufficient tents to house all units, but the first encampment at Fort Des Moines last year brought no use for them, as the men were housed in barracks there.

Frank B. O'Connell, Legion department adjutant, is camp adjutant and also publicity officer, being responsible for all statements given out to the press. He is organizing his forces and will be assisted by Corp. Jones of the Hartington company, editor of the paper there. In addition to being adjutant of the Nebraska Legion, O'Connell has a hand in editing the Mid-West Veteran, ex-service men's paper published at Lincoln.

Members of Company K.

All members of Company K (Union Pacific employees) of Omaha, will receive in addition to their \$1 per day from the government, their regular pay from the railroad. Numerous individuals in other companies are equally as fortunate, but no other entire company holds such a record.

Reveille at 6.

Reveille was sounded promptly at 6 a. m. The service company band of York was out in full force and enlivened the beginning of the first day in camp with several snappy pieces.

Capt. Marcus L. Poteet of Lincoln, supply officer, has been here the past two weeks getting the grounds staked out, the canteen and bath-houses built and other preliminary work done. In this he has been assisted by American Legion men, who were given preference of employment.

The motor transport company pulled in from Lincoln late Friday night, after more than 10 hours on the road, occasioned by the breakdown of one or more of the 20 heavily loaded trucks.

Men Fined \$150 Each on Liquor Charge; Lose Car

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Porter Collins and Tom Brooks were arrested in west Beatrice by Sheriff Emory and Chief White for being intoxicated and having liquor in their possession when their car became stalled in a mudhole. A quantity of "moonshine" was found in the machine. Collins was fined some time ago in justice and federal courts. Both men were found guilty today, fined \$150 each and their car ordered sold.

Tecumseh Lutherans Hold Open-Air Mission Assembly

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The members of St. John Lutheran church of Tecumseh held a mission assembly on the fair grounds here today, and many were attracted from surrounding churches. Rev. H. Kaufman of Bremen, Kan., Rev. H. Timken of Beatrice and Rev. C. John, the pastor, were the speakers. There were services in both English and German. The music was by the choir of St. John church.

MARY'S HOME DRINKS BUTTER.

Mary's Home Drinks Butter is a delicious and healthful beverage. It is made from the finest butter and is a perfect substitute for milk. It is especially good for children and the elderly. It is sold in all grocery stores.

Stranded Passengers Rescued by Relief Train

Many Suffering From Heat on Arrival at San Bernardino From Needles—Passenger Says Travelers Treated Like Outcasts by Strikers.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—A Santa Fe relief train carrying approximately 125 passengers, many of whom still were suffering the effects of the terrific heat of the desert, arrived in this city from Needles last night. A guard armed with repeating rifles was on the observation car all across the desert.

A physician and a nurse boarded the train here, being called by railroad officials to treat J. M. Norris, 91, Los Angeles, who was overcome by the heat at Needles Saturday.

Suffers Prostration.

The aged passenger partly recovered when the train left Needles, but suffered a second prostration yesterday at San Bernardino.

William Hendrick, machinist mate, U. S. N., en route to San Diego, worked continuously over the sick man as the train sped on to San Bernardino. Hendrick, fatigued from three sleepless nights on the desert, was aided by women passengers who made ice packs and carried water to the compartment where the injured man lay unconscious.

Grandma Malissa Wooden, aged 94 years, and traveling alone from the east to her home in Berkeley, Cal., was smiling when the train arrived here, although so weak she could hardly talk.

Suffers Intensely.

For three days "Grandma" Wooden suffered intensely from the sweltering temperature on the desert. Women passengers secured electric fans and attended her in the railroad hotel at Needles.

A pitiful story of how a mother and father fought death for their 18-month-old baby was told by Mr. and Mrs. William Hebrer of Denver, Colo., traveling to San Diego.

Mrs. Hebrer slept but a few hours in three days, working nearly all the time with her husband over the child. Robert, overcome by the heat, was taken to the railroad hotel and until Saturday we were unable to procure elsewhere any for the baby," Mrs. Hebrer said. "People of the town heard of our plight and an engineer opened his home to us. A woman's organization—some people have human hearts—secured the milk for the baby. I am sure their action saved Robert's life. The temperature in the Pullman cars registered 130 degrees during the day."

Treated as Outcasts.

Mrs. Masey C. Howell of Columbus, O., said the Santa Fe officials in the tent, which was gladly accepted by the commandant.

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WHEN a truck driver boasts about thousands of miles, powerful, slipless traction and real cushioning down to the last mile, he's talking about his Goodyear Cord Truck Tires.

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Holiday Train Rocked by Bombs; 10 Persons Hurt

Windows of Three Coaches on West Shore Passenger Shattered—Five Seriously Injured.

North Bergen, N. J., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Three bombs hurled at the Weehawken local of the West Shore railroad as it crossed a culvert near Grand Junction last night, shattered the windows of three coaches and injured 10 persons, five seriously, officials of the road reported.

The train, filled with passengers returning home after the week-end holidays, was rumbled slowly across the bridge when the entire train was shaken by three explosions. The passengers were thrown into a panic as they were showered by flying glass.

The ambulance and police reserves were rushed to the scene from here. The police learned that shortly before the Weehawken local was due at Granton, an automobile, said to have carried three men, was seen standing by the side of the railroad right-of-way.

A striking crew sent to the scene helped the damaged train into Weehawken, where the more seriously injured were given first aid. The West Shore is a subsidiary of the New York Central railroad.

40 Years' Mystery Solved by Wife

Woman Identifies Body as That of Husband Who Disappeared.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—A mystery of 40 years was solved when Mrs. James Hutchason of Bailey, Ia., came to Clark county and positively identified the body of a suicide as that of her husband, who had deserted her and his two little sons.

Hutchason committed suicide April 14 of this year on the farm of Ray Johnston, in Clark county, where he was employed. The identification of the body was brought about when L. W. Stoeckel, a Willow Lakes, S. D., attorney, read in a Willow Lakes paper an account of the suicide of Hutchason. He remembered that he had known a "Jim" Hutchason at Osage, Ia., nearly half a century ago and, writing to parties at Osage, he finally was able to get in touch with the widow of the dead man.

The widow states that her husband left her and their two small children because he could not get along with her father and mother, who resided on the farm with them. About 12 years after her husband's disappearance, Mrs. Hutchason procured a divorce and married again, but her second husband also is dead.

Financial worries are thought to have caused Hutchason to take his life.

The English speaking population of the British empire is 64,778,366.

Evidence in Bankruptcy Cases Heard at Aurora

Aurora, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—D. H. McClenahan of Lincoln, referee in bankruptcy, took evidence in contests in several bankruptcy cases.

The principal contest heard was over the claimed exemption on the part of M. D. Crossett for his jewelry tools and for his optometry equipment. Trustee T. M. Scott objected to Crossett having as exempt the equipment in both businesses, claiming that the bankruptcy law allows but one exemption along this line.

W. C. Willis was adjudged a bankrupt and T. M. Scott appointed trustee. Mr. Scott will sell the Willis stationery and notion store at public auction August 25. The personal property in the J. Frank Byers estate was ordered sold on September 14.

Beatrice Woman Alleges Mate Fled on Wedding Day

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Sensational developments are suggested in a divorce petition filed by Ruth E. Wyatt against Millard H. Wyatt. The plaintiff alleges that in addition to abandoning her on her wedding day, failing to support her or show any fatherly interest in their infant son, Wyatt has done everything in his power to humiliate and disgrace her. Absolute divorce, custody of the child and temporary and permanent alimony are desired. The couple was married in Beatrice March 19, 1919. Wyatt lives at Barneston.

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Viscount Northcliffe Dies of Blood Poisoning

Continued From Page One.

that the British army in France was insufficiently equipped with high explosive shells, that British guns on the French front were short of ammunition and that Lord Kitchener, then secretary of state for war, was sending the British gunners shrapnel while Sir John French, as commander, was appealing for the same kind of high explosives that Germany was hurling over the lines in vast quantities.

This exposure has been characterized as one of the outstanding journalistic feats of the war. It resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British minister of munitions and put him on the road to become prime minister.

Criticizes Kitchener.

This was followed by an editorial criticism of Lord Kitchener, who up to that time had been regarded as England's greatest war genius. The revelations and criticism shocked England into quick action. Mr. Lloyd George appealed to the British workmen to back up the British army and England became a vast shop for the manufacture of guns and munitions. Kitchener was denounced on all sides by the British press, his newspapers publicly burned in the streets and his life is said to have been threatened.

Through his newspapers and periodicals, Lord Northcliffe had denigrated a more vigorous prosecution of the war. He attacked the government for its failure in the Gallipoli campaign and in Mesopotamia. He demanded that conscription be put into effect. Next he turned his journalistic guns upon Premier H. H. Asquith, denouncing the general war committee as a "town meeting" and demanded a compact war cabinet. He supported Lloyd George in a demand for a small and efficient cabinet of which Asquith should not be a member. Mr. Asquith resigned and Lloyd George succeeded him.

Comes to United States.

Lord Northcliffe had pointed out that America was wise in remaining out of the war until Germany forced her to act. Because of his acquaintance with American conditions Lloyd George prevailed on him to accept his first public office, contrary to his resolution, and Northcliffe came to the United States as head of the British mission.

For his services to the government in this and other respects he was made viscount. Returning to England he was offered the post of air minister. This evoked a letter in which Viscount Northcliffe sharply criticized the British conduct in the war in declining to accept the position he declared that while the United States was preparing with fervor and enthusiasm for the war, England warbled for two years over conscription, was dallying with the question of unity of war control, eradication of the whole man as a woman power of the country and introduction of compulsory food rations.

Turns Against Lloyd George.

Viscount Northcliffe, however, accepted the post of director of propaganda in enemy countries and for the remainder of the war directed an organization in the nations which had agents in Germany and Austria

and an extensive organization in the nations bordering on them.

With the armistice and the subsequent appointment of Winston Churchill as minister of munitions, Viscount Northcliffe, who long had been hostile to Churchill, turned against Lloyd George and attacked him. This evoked from the premier a scathing speech of criticism against the newspaper proprietor in the house of commons. This incident was pointed to as in keeping with the previous attitude of Northcliffe who, it was said, never failed to criticize friend or foe alike, if he deemed their actions in public life justified it.

Lord Northcliffe was ill at the time the armistice was signed. Although he was incapacitated, he exerted considerable influence on the British government during the peace conference at Versailles.

Plans were made early in 1921 for a world tour. The start was delayed until July because of labor trouble, involving the publishing industry, and a renewal of hostilities between Lloyd George and himself. Lord Northcliffe attacked the motives of the premier and Marquis Curzon in desiring to represent Great Britain at the Washington arms conference. As a result of this attack government news was barred from the Northcliffe press. Lord Northcliffe sailed for America defying the boycott.

Endorses Harding.

During the world tour Lord Northcliffe occupied the public attention of each country he visited, displaying great knowledge of the problems facing various nations. Arriving in New York July 23, 1921, he warmly endorsed President Harding's plans for the armistice conference. In Australia he saw a grave danger in that country being overrun by Asiatics. He returned to London from his tour in May, 1922. In June he was reported to have made a tour of Germany incognito.

Shortly after the completion of his world tour, differences grew in the Newspaper Proprietors' association over wage scales. Lord Northcliffe suggested to him a newspaper career which he embarked upon by publication of a weekly magazine called "Answers." Succeeding in this and other ventures in publication, he eventually founded the London Daily Mail, the first London morning newspaper to sell for a half penny. He is said to have been the owner of some 60 periodicals having a circulation of 20,000,000 copies.

In 1888 he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Milner, daughter of Robert Milner of Kingdington and St. Vincent. His daughter was the wife of Lucas W. King, principal of a medical school at Madras.

Welch's

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Poll Shows Big Trend Against Prohibition

New York, Aug. 14.—New figures in the Literary Digest's poll on prohibition and the soldiers' bonus show, with a total vote of more than 600,000 tabulated, a sentiment of 134 to 1 against the present anti-liquor laws and the anti-bonus voters leading by 7,789.

The summary of the voting, with 617,838 ballots tabulated on the prohibition question and about 6,000 less tabulated on the bonus, follows:

Prohibition—Those favoring continuance and strict enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law—236,529.

Those favoring a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer—253,009.

Those favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment—128,500.

Soldiers' Bonus—Yes, 301,872; No, 309,661.

Beatrice Residents Oppose Closing of Dance Academy

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—A second petition has been presented to the city commissioners asking that the De Luxe dancing academy which was ordered closed by City Attorney Dutton, be allowed to open. Mr. Dutton states that if

Street Lights for Ak-Sar-Ben.

City council committee of the whole this morning approved an appropriation of \$4,000 to help defray the cost of the special street illumination during the Ak-Sar-Ben fall carnival season.

Read The Omaha Bee every day, you will like it.

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Mother Reaches Omaha in Search for Missing Son

Still going strong after a search lasting three years, Marie Whitaker, 52, of New York, arrived at Elmwood park Sunday afternoon on a national flyer but she hopes will close in finding her son, Sidney Leroy Whitaker, 21.

The son disappeared in 1918, when the Whitakers resided in Oklahoma City, saying he was going to the oil fields. He mailed a postcard in 1919 stating he was on his way to the harvest fields.

Mrs. Whitaker left New York in April and has been hovering ever since, paying expenses with money from the cost of the special street illumination during the Ak-Sar-Ben fall carnival season.

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Mrs. Whitaker left New York in April and has been hovering ever since, paying expenses with money from the cost of the special street illumination during the Ak-Sar-Ben fall carnival season.

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