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THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

Mac Still at Camp Funston

(Continued from page 1)

the first one to pass in review. It was a grand sight to see each organization out there. While passing the Generals, motion pictures were taken of the review. After passing review we pitched tents and ate dinner. After dinner the inspecting officers inspected our rifles, clothing and feet to see that they were in good condition. At four o'clock we rolled up our packs and marched back to Camp Funston. Most of the men were very tired that night and went to bed early.

On Thursday morning a large number of men were transferred out of the regiment and they will go to Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma. There were fifteen transferred out of Company G and the writer was among the bunch. The men packed up their clothing and moved to other barracks, after which the medical corps took our culture for spinal meningitis. On Friday the men took the physical examination and some failed to pass. Ye Editor passed, but he, along with six others, were sent back to this Company Saturday and some more were taken in our place.

Sunday morning we had muster without arms and in the afternoon signed the payroll.

A large number of men from Missouri, who have been out to the detention camp were brought in the last of the week and assigned to this regiment. As yet none of them have been assigned to Company G.

Sunday morning Easter services were held at the Athletic field north of the camp. Eight bands furnished music for the occasion and a cross draped with the flag of Belgium and each regimental flag surrounding it was placed on a stand. General F. L. Winn introduced Dr. Lincoln McConnell of Atlanta, Georgia, who delivered a very appropriate Easter message.

A. B. McARTHUR

City Election Held Tuesday

The city election this year proved to be a very quiet affair. All the officials were re-elected with the exception of councilman for the first ward and one member of the school board, G. W. Trine securing the former office and Dr. Hoxsey for the latter.

Following is the result of ballots:

Mayor	First	Second
Damerell	42	89
McArthur	27	36
Clerk		
Teel	37	74
Powell	35	56
Treasurer		
Flornace	55	112
Engineer		
Overing	53	87
Councilmen		
Trine	57	
Hamilton		94
J. H. Bailey		24
School Board Members		
Pope	54	112
Hoxsey	48	102
Crabill	26	54
Dick Lewis		1

Library Notes

Have you read "Over the Top?" You can get it now at the library.

The National Tribune, a weekly paper of special interest to old soldiers is now received at the library. Also the Christian Science Monitor (daily) and the Red Cloud papers.

If you do not have a food Home Card for 1918 you can get one at the library.

A nice lot of new book for children were received last week.

If anyone has any books to donate to the library, they will be gladly received.

The following are some of the late books you can get at the library:

- "Definite Object"—Farnol
- "His Lost Bow"—Doyle
- "Red Planet"—Loeke
- "Light in the Clearing"—Bachellor
- "Messiah of the Cylinder"—Roussenu
- "Laugh and Live"—Fairbanks.
- "Come Out of the Kitchen"—Miller.
- "Calvary Alley"—Rice
- "Beyond"—Gulsworthy.
- "Green Fancy"—McCutcheon.
- "Mission"—Ward.
- "A Crusader of France"—Belmont.
- "United States and Pangermania"—Cheradame.

During the month of March, beginning the 11th, 901 books have been drawn from the library, 484 of these were adult and 417 juvenile.

The number of books now accessioned 1100; 234 new ones being added during March.

"GO ON OR GO UNDER"

By Ross L. Hammond

(Mr. Hammond was a member of a party of fourteen who went to Europe in October and returned about December 1. Of this number ten were members of Congress. The party were guests of the British, French, and Belgian Governments much of the time and were escorted by representatives of these Governments up and down the battle lines and were shown many other official courtesies. Mr. Hammond is publisher of the Daily and Tri-weekly Tribune of Fremont, Neb., and is filling many public speaking engagements at the present time.)

Premier Lloyd George never coined a truer epigram than that "We must go on or go under."

How the war is "going on" can be understood, even in part, only by those who have been near to it, which privilege I recently had. That it is the most colossal tragedy in human history is proved by a glance at any phase of it.

America's part in the struggle is being performed because America cannot avoid it. Autocracy is running rampant and we stand in its road. It stalks triumphant over all that we have been taught to hold sacred and dear or we and those with us slay the dragon from whose red jaws blood is dripping. We and it cannot live in the world together.

I have seen England, France and Belgium battling with the beast. Now my own country is sending its men into the fray and the effort and the sacrifices that are being made abroad will soon be witnessed here. We may not see here the actual fighting. Let us hope not. But we cannot escape the other appalling features.

England is vindicating her traditions and her ideals. She is not fighting for territorial expansion. This is by no means as vital or essential to her as is proof of the binding nature of her compacts. The preservation of Belgian neutrality drew her into the struggle. For this her soldiers are baffling and her great navy is steamed up ready for the master stroke; for this her women are working in field and factory and are pouring out their merciful ministrations in innumerable hospitals.

France is making the great sacrifice. Paris, which sets the styles for the world, is wearing black as a symbol of sorrow, and the world is adopting it, for all the world is mourning. But Paris and France, though in tears, are not without hope. They are looking eagerly forward to victory, when the invading Huns are driven from French soil and the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine will be restored to their rightful owners. The coming of the American troops has given them new courage. With unexampled bravery they are holding the line until the strength of America can be hurled against the foe. The republic still echoes with the wild acclaim given to General Pershing and his expeditionary force. It will be a mighty task for the United States to measure up to French expectations.

Riding as I recently did up and down the whole battle front in France and Flanders, I saw much of the suffering France has heroically endured. Her ruined cities and towns, her devastated territory, her dead soldiers, her outraged women, her tortured children, all cry out for vengeance.

Every reported atrocity of the German army is true, and very much more. I got much evidence from eye witnesses of unspeakable barbarities. All the waters of the seven seas can never wash away the foul stains.

In Belgium, at a reception given by King Albert, I asked Ambassador Brand Whitlock what word could be taken back to the people of America. He said: "It is difficult to put it in a word, but this is to be said of the Germans: they disregard every sentiment of honor and integrity, everything we hold sacred and dear. They have violated with utter impunity every agreement I have ever made with them." The conclusion from this and a flood of other like testimony is that "we must go on or go under." No compromise or settlement with the Hohenzollerns will be more than "a scrap of paper." The United States has one supreme duty at this hour. That is to furnish the money and the man power to defeat the arch enemy of liberty and of the peace of the world.

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