

FOURTH ENTRAINED FOR DEMING CAMP

Companies That Have Been Doing Guard Duty in Nebraska Meet to Take Trains South.

The entrainment of the Fourth Nebraska, so long anticipated, which was begun without warning Saturday morning at 7:30, was completed in the one day and by 10 o'clock at night the last of the troops were on their way to Deming.

Their last day on Nebraska soil for years, it may be, was a busy one for the boys, but passed off without a hitch in the well-laid plans of the officers. The summons came suddenly, and with entire absence of confusion the whole regiment, in all parts of the state, began on the minute their preparations.

Ready to Leave Fort. By noon the first detachment was ready to leave from Fort Crook. This included the headquarters company, the sanitary and supply divisions and the band. These, with the officers, were soon on the way. The machine gun company at the post was scheduled to join other companies at the Burlington station down town.

At the same time Companies A, B and C, which had been on guard duty near Omaha so long, met at the Burlington station. Later in the day these were joined by Companies E, F, H, I, J and L, which were picked up and brought to Omaha as an assembling point. The machine gun company from Fort Crook also joined them.

Several of the out-state companies arrived early in the afternoon. These gave one look at the crowded station and at once marched out to the green hill south of it, stacked arms and prepared for a long wait. Companies E, I and L were soon comfortably situated and while the afternoon away talking or napping in the shade as the sun sank behind the tall buildings.

Two Thousand Women There. Early in the day a car drove up and from it stepped Captain Hamilton of Company B, carefully leading two mascots by a string. One was a fine collie and the other a pug dog that has graced the station for many a day. It was easy to spot a Company B mascot, for most of the boys led or carried one.

"Yes, we're taking them all along—except seven kitties," said Captain Hamilton. "What became of the kittens is a military secret and Captain Hamilton refuses to talk on the subject." Major Harries of the Sixth was on hand to bid the men good-bye and also to look for Colonel Hall, expected from Lincoln.

Mrs. John Maher, wife of Major Maher of the quartermaster's depot of Omaha, was another interested looker-on. Crowds thronged the station all day. There were at least two sweethearts apiece, with a host of relatives and friends, making a crowd of several thousand women in addition to the troops.

This was the largest consignment of troops sent out from the Burlington station at one time, but so well was the affair planned that all moved off without a hitch. Smiles and Tears. The crowd was happy till the last, when the tears fell fast. Some of the soldiers broke down as they looked their last into blue or brown eyes or kissed a sweet, wrinkled face before they boarded the train.

Many of the sweethearts were oblivious to their surroundings. More than one couple sat in a secluded corner of the station lost to the world all afternoon. One lucky chap had four pretty girls to kiss him good-bye. Near him there stood three boys alone—the only ones in the whole station, it seemed, without girls.

"That isn't fair," they called over to the lucky one, and after a whispered consultation three of the girls smiled an invitation which the young men were not slow to accept. In no time there were four happy couples in that corner. A bent little woman and a kindly faced man, wearing overalls stood talking to a tall young corporal. Near by was a beautifully dressed woman in an electric car with her eyes on a tall officer busy about the station. As the women's eyes met they smiled in a sisterly fashion, then the eyes of both faded.

There are 2,000 sad mothers in Nebraska today—2,000 mothers to watch the mail anxiously in the weeks to come. Two thousand mothers who, as time goes on and rumors of troops leaving for the front sift through the censorship, will spend hours of terror, to be relieved only by the receipt of a soiled, torn card perhaps, bearing the word: "Am all right, mother."

With the leaving of the Fourth Nebraska yesterday 2,000 fine lads left Nebraska soil for months—it may be, for weary years. The tears and the prayers of Nebraska go with them on their way. Corporal Louis Warren, Company G, Fourth Nebraska, who was left behind when G left for Deming last week, went along with the machine gun company. There Warren expects to join his three brothers, who are in Company G. There are few cases of four members of one family in the same company. This group of brothers wanted to be in Company G because they admired Elmer Warren. They are: Sergeant Elmer Warren, Corporal Louis Warren, Charlie Warren and Bugler Charles Brisbane. The latter is a half-brother. They are the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren of Hemingford.

Blair, Neb., Aug. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Company F, Fourth Nebraska infantry, under command of Lieutenant Cook, departed from Blair today at 11 o'clock, their destination being unknown. The people of Blair, Tekamah and Oakland gave them a rousing reception before leaving. The procession from town to the depot was headed by the Blair band, then came the Woman's Relief corps, the Grand Army of the Republic and then Company F.

The soldiers marched to the store of Hugh Cook, who gave each one a treat. At the depot there were some pathetic scenes as mothers saw their sons leave, but all were in good spirits. One Oakland woman brought a supply of wrist watches and distributed them to the Oakland boys who belonged to the company, and what was left gave to some of the other boys.

FOREST FIRES NOW BEYOND CONTROL

Whole Villages Doomed Before Mad Rush of Flames in Montana; Fighters Are Exhausted.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 26.—Three hundred men, isolated in the Bitterroot mountains yesterday when a forest fire cut across their pack trail, made their way out of the hills late today, and tonight are preparing to renew their attack on the blaze, which now threatens Lolo Hot Springs, Mont.

District United States Forester Rutledge said tonight he was sure no lives were lost in the flight for safety. The situation tonight is serious. Missoula scarcely saw the sun today and the streets tonight were powdered with ashes and blackened pine needles. Fierce fires are burning to the south, north and east and though 3,000 men are in the field, the forest service has but slight hope of checking them without the aid of rain. Government timber stands of almost incalculable value already have been destroyed, and only unusual good fortune can keep the fires within unsettled areas.

Worn out by two weeks of labor, 200 fire fighters were brought in from Idaho, where they had subdued bad fires, to be sent out into the western Montana woods. Two serious fires on Gold creek, two in the Plattehead forest in northwestern Montana and the Lolo and Blackfoot fires were out of control tonight.

HOUSTON RILED; WANTS NEGROES TRIED BY COURTS

(Continued from Page One.)

shooting and the total casualties will stand as they were yesterday counted, seventeen dead and twenty-one wounded. Two victims lost arms by amputation and a third must have a leg taken off. These are expected to recover.

In Hands of Military. Major General George Bell, jr. who arrived this morning from San Antonio and took command, indicated that there was slight possibility of any of the men being returned here for civil trial.

"I assume," he said, "that the local authorities will seek to try the men against whom charges have been filed. However, their disposition is in the hands of the military. They will be court-martialed. The justice meted out by army authorities will be much quicker obtained than it could be by civil procedure."

Mutiny Means Death. "Mutiny in time of war is punishable by death. Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punishment will be dealt out to those participating in the disturbance promptly and effectively." Immediately after news was obtained that the thirty-four negroes held in the county jail had been turned back to the military authorities, the Harris county authorities began an investigation.

The affair was called to the grand jury's attention by Laurence Williamson, assistant district attorney. The jury investigated not only the murder charges brought against the negroes, but the action of Sheriff M. F. Hammond in giving up custody of the prisoners.

Telegrams were sent to the Texas delegation at Washington today by citizens demanding the removal of the negro company of the Eighth Illinois infantry stationed here. The Illinois negroes took no part in the troubles.

Austrians Flee Before Terrific Rush of Italians

Paris announces, and captured three fortified works near Bethincourt. The official German statement, however, says French attacks between Malancourt and Bethincourt were repulsed.

On the British front sharp local engagements are in progress. The British captured a trench position west of Lens and a post near Lombertzyde. The official German statement concedes a small British advance near the Ypres-Menin road, but says that at other points the British were repulsed with heavy losses. The capture of a British position east of St. Julien is reported.

Fighting Near Pinsk. The situation on the northern end of the Russian front remains obscure. Official Russian reports earlier in the week made it appear that a German offensive, with the capture of Riga presumably as its objective, was under way.

The German statement of Saturday spoke of no further activity in this sector. Neither did the official report from Petrograd mention any military operations on the Riga front.

On the central Russian front a German battalion penetrated the Russian lines northwest of Pinsk, but later the Teutons were ejected. On the Roumanian front the battles which raged during the week have died down.

In the Caucasus the Russians are showing greater activity at several points. Body of C. L. Holbrook To Reach Omaha Tonight. The body of Cyril Lewis Holbrook, who died at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, while in the service of the United States medical corps, stationed at that place, will arrive in Omaha this evening.

The funeral will be held from St. Peter's church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. John L. Sullivan on Overeating. John L. Sullivan, the ex-pugilist, says that more people die from overeating than from drink. One of the most prominent physicians in England says that it is also the case over there. No wonder that so many people are troubled with indigestion. If you have trouble with your stomach adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation. Then if you should have indigestion take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—Advertisement.

CIVIL ENGINEER ACTIVE MEMBER OF FOURTH.



First Lieutenant J. C. Beard of the machine gun company of the Fourth Nebraska, which left Saturday for Deming, is a civil engineer. Much of his time has been spent in the rice fields of Louisiana, planning and building irrigation canals. He attended Nebraska university at Lincoln. Next to engineering he likes machine gun work, because of the risk and chance for excitement in it. He has been interested in military life for thirteen years.

HOOVER ASKS PUBLIC ALL LEND HAND

(Continued from Page One.)

tator immediately to take over entire control of the live stock industry. Mr. Hoover's address before the 126 representatives of farm journals in twenty-four states, said to represent an approximate circulation of 12,000,000 readers, was a resume of conditions which led to the appointment of a food controller, together with comments on the administration of that office. He asserted at the outset that the food problems of the present would have occurred whether or not the United States went into the war; that they are "based on the underlying economic currents and disturbance of economic forces."

Exports Must Increase. The shortage in European production of foodstuffs caused by the diversion of millions of men from productive labor to war and the depletion of the soil has thrown upon this nation the responsibility of increasing its exports of both wheat and meat. This condition must be met by turning "the face of our agriculture toward increased production of animal food and ultimately decrease our export of bread and fodder grain," a situation that will arise when "it becomes more logical for our allies to kill and eat their animals and depend upon us to replace their animal food, than it is to import fodder in hope of maintaining their animals."

Speaking of speculation and "an unnecessarily higher cost of living in our industrial centers," Mr. Hoover asserted that "no one has yet refuted the fact that our farmers last year received under \$1.50 per bushel for their wheat, but our consuming population bought their flour based on over \$2.50 wheat for a large part of the year." A remedy for "these evils" must be sought, he said, "if we are to protect our people and maintain our efficiency in the war."

Import Problems. Shortages in overseas transportation of foodstuffs have brought import problems to the United States which cause a diminution in the consumption of certain products—sugar and vegetable oils, for instance. Mr. Hoover asserted vast quantities of certain foods are now being stored in foreign ports awaiting a return of peace. "It is worthy of consideration," he said, "that by the first of January there will be 300,000,000 bushels of wheat in Australia awaiting market and another 100,000,000 bushels in India not now available to our allies. If peace were to come, or if the submarine were to be overcome, there would no longer be a shortage in the world's wheat supply, but there would be an overstock. We have placed an embargo upon the shipment of food and other commodities from the country because, if we allow an unlimited drain on our supplies, we will face an absolute shortage next spring."

Shut Out Speculation. In viewing the conditions that led to the establishing of a commission to fix the price of wheat for the year, Mr. Hoover urged "we should organize the distribution of our wheat and flour so that the speculator has no door, nor even a crack through which he may enter."

Mr. Hoover concluded by asking for co-operation on the part of the editors. "The food administration must be the combined work of thousands," he declared. "It is beyond any one man."

Bee Want Ads Are Best Boosters

Advertisement for Bee Want Ads, highlighting their effectiveness as boosters.

British Blood Is Calling British Blood

Advertisement for British Blood, a health tonic, with the slogan 'ENLIST TODAY!' and 'British Recruiting Mission'.

NEBRASKA TROOPS ENJOYING LINCOLN

Quartered in Downtown Section of Capital City, Boys in Khaki Center of Social Whirl.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Nebraska soldiers, since they have moved to the city Auditorium where most of them are sleeping, are not as anxious for the summons to come to move as they were at the fair grounds. Being in the heart of the city they are more closely allied with the social life and they are liking it. Many of the best homes in the city have been opened to them and hotel "grub" at the Lindell hotel where they line up three times a day and march to the big ball room which has been turned into a mess room, appears to be attractive. However, just the same when the call comes to entrain they will be anxious to leave.

This week will be an active one in the entertainment line. Next Thursday has been made Military Day at the Lincoln hall park where the Omaha and Lincoln clubs will battle. The soldiers, headed by the Fifth and Sixth regiment bands, will march to the park and the Fifth band, which is made up mostly of Lincoln men, will be seated back of the Lincoln bench at one end of the stand while the Sixth band, made up mostly of Omaha musicians, will be seated back of the Omaha bench in the other end of the stand.

Monday night the soldiers will put on a vaudeville show at the Auditorium and later in the week a military ball, all for the benefit of the mess fund. Attorney General Reed sent the boys a large consignment of candy which appeared to be greatly appreciated.

Cuming County's Quota Of Young Men For Front

West Point, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The local exemption board completed its work Monday of sifting a list of 345 names of young men. Sixty-four were exempted by the local board and the following 156 men have been certified for service as Cuming county's quota of soldiers:

- List of names of young men certified for service as Cuming county's quota of soldiers, including Paul Larson, Ernest Johnson, Ernest Koopman, etc.

Fillmore Woman Is Dead.

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. S. E. Ralston, who died at a hospital at Clarkson.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Advertisement for kidney medicine, stating 'You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff joints, aching muscles, backache, pains torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower abdomen, difficulty when urinating! Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid, potassium, in one form or another, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked.'

Omaha Officials to Talk To Governor About Boze

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Mayor Dalkman of Omaha, County Attorney Magney, Sheriff Clark and Chief of Police Dunn must appear before Governor Neville next Tuesday and tell the state executive how liquor laws of the state have been observed in Omaha and Douglas county.

Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha is the man responsible for the calling in of the officials, having charged that the prohibitory law has not and is not being enforced in the metropolis. Governor Neville will not talk about the affair simply saying that the men had been notified to come down and have a little heart to heart talk with him regarding the charges.

Another Farewell Given.

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Another farewell demonstration was given Company M, Sixth regiment, yesterday. The company marched from the moving picture theater, together with civil war veterans and Spanish-American soldiers. The local band played and there was an address by Albert Watkins, state historian.

Funeral for Tecumseh Man Killed by Lightning

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Otto H. Werner were held at the Hopewell church north of Crab Orchard yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the Granite Hill cemetery near the church. Otto Werner was killed by lightning on his farm near Huxton, Colo.

Son of Former Governor Aide to General Harries

Stella, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Edwin Morehead of Falls City, son of ex-Governor Morehead of this county, has been assigned to General Harries as an aide and will be with the general at Deming. He joined the staff officers this week as they were on the way to Deming.

Johnson Farmer Attacked.

Tecumseh, Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—A murderous assault was made on John Strum, a farmer living six miles southwest of Beatrice, last night. He was awakened by some one in his room, and arising, was stabbed in the neck and knocked down by a strange man, who used a pair of knucks. Strum's assailant then escaped. His injuries are not serious. Beatrice blood hounds were put on a trail, but failed to locate the assailant. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

Obituary Notice

J. B. FITCH, at one time the most prominent business man of Vail, Ia., died at his residence there and was buried with Masonic honors from the Episcopal church. For many years he was in the grain business, held many responsible offices and founded the Episcopal church at the town.

I. J. GUTCHES, 72 years old, died at his home in Geneva Saturday. He leaves a widow and two daughters, who are living in California. Mr. Gutches was a member of Company H, Ninth regiment, Illinois infantry, civil war.

SUSPECT IS FREED; NOW U. S. WANTS HIM

Federal Officers Seek German Sailor Liberated by Order of District Attorney Allen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Because of alleged "incompetent evidence," United States District Attorney T. L. Allen a short time ago ordered discharged from custody of the county authorities at Auburn of Bernard Lineau, held as an Industrial Worker of the World for alleged unpatriotic utterances against the United States.

Lineau and two companions had been arrested for stealing goods from a freight car and while in prison had uttered remarks to the effect that if they were loose they would rather fight for Germany than for the United States. The federal authorities took charge of the three men, but later believing that Bishop, one of them, was simply a chance companion and had not indulged in language such as alleged, was turned loose.

Are German Sailors.

It later developed that Lineau and the other man, Max Mattes, were German subjects and had been employed as sailors on German ships which sought refuge in American harbors at the beginning of the war. Later, after the men had been discharged, a federal officer appeared at Auburn for the purpose of securing the men and have them interned, but much to his surprise he found that they had been discharged and no one knew where they had gone. It is said that the men have since been traced to Minneapolis by government men, but no further report has been received.

Central City Notes.

Central City, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The Merrick County Defense Council is preparing to organize a company of the Nebraska Reserve Guard here. Two frame buildings in the western part of the business district were burned yesterday. The buildings were the property of A. J. Bowle and George Martin. The origin of the blaze is not known.

Steele City Stock Show.

Steele City, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The second annual Steele City stock show and carnival will be held here this year October 4, 5 and 6. Arrangements have been made for a much larger exhibition of live stock and program than ever before.

Advertisement for Hotel Astor, featuring an illustration of the hotel and text: 'The president of one of our great universities writes: "The Astor Roof Garden is the most delightful spot in New York. It is almost fairylike in its artistic completeness."'

Advertisement for Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., featuring an illustration of a train and text: 'Spanning a decade the "Milwaukee Road" has wrested from tomorrow the comforts and conveniences of electric travel and made them the heritage of today.'

Advertisement for Ridgways Tea, featuring an illustration of a man and text: 'YOU CAN RUN THE NAVY Upon Water But "Sammy" wants good Tea Send him a package of Ridgways Tea India Ceylon Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco - - - 1915. Grand Prize San Diego - - - 1916. New York Office, 111 Hudson St.'