

N. G. U. INVASION OF UTAH COUNT

Event One of the Most Auspicious
In the History of Amer-
ican Fork.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN IN CAM

**Ideally Situated Near Banks
Utah Lake, Just Far Enough
From Town.**

First Day Rather Eventless—Discipline Maintained—Boys Somewhat "Raw" But Willing to Learn.

(Special to the "News.")

Camp Leonard Wood, via Amarillo, Aug. 26.—The N. G. U. Invasion of Utah county promises to be an auspicious event in the annals of American Folk. Camped on an Ideal of the 500 men are experiencing the trials of life in the field and one and are entering into the spirit of the campaign with a vim.

While they feel like a bunch of school boys for a holiday already here they felt that the "news" was a little instance, about 35 men tried to crawl through the lines last night and invade American Folk and get acquainted with the "dumfries" of the town. However, their ambition was allayed in the morning and they were gathered in to the "traps" after "traps" and a number were confined to quarters under arrest.

PLENITUDE OF GOOD WATER.

The camp is ideally situated, being not far from Utah lake and just close enough to town to make it possible to obtain little luxuries. The water is supplied by flowing wells.

The first day at camp yesterday was most of a day's rest, camp routine being hardly established.

Guard was mounted at 4:30 p. m., the sequel was that the men showed a "considerably raw" but perfectly able tendency to learn. Capt. Freeman Bassett, company commander, was detailed officer of the day, with First Sergeant Johnson of the company, officer of the guard. Private A. A. Earls of Company H was selected orderly for the commanding officer.

SOME DISTINCTIONS.

All day after arriving at camp, the

Signal corps was busy installing telephones. The Signal corps also gave further distinction by giving the new organization to eat at camp. In the evening they gave a phonograph concert with vocal trimmings, there being 100 choice records and ditto voices drawn from.

At retreat parade the order was published naming the camp "Leon Wood."

Orders have been issued forbidding

The men going beyond the half-mile limits of the camp without a pass first headquarters.

While some of the organizations are not up to their full strength, the showing made at the camp proves that there is the making for a fine gun.

YESTERDAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment yesterday passed off smoothly and without any stirring incident.

Companies C and H, the Signal Corps Hospital corps, a section of artillery and regimental staff assembled at

Salt Lake army at 7 a. m. Battalion was formed and started on the march with a marked lack of delay. At depot, B company from Ogden was ready trained, and Maj. W. G. Williams took command of the company. First battalion. On the train proper orders were given absolutely no toxicants being allowed. During the wait on route, the First Infantry band held impromptu concerts. At a short rest at American Fork, march to camp was taken up. Second battalion, composed of companies A, D and F, from the south arrived at American Fork somewhat later. Major Fred Kammerman took command. About 1 o'clock the next day, camp was served, the entire group being in camp.

QUOTE SAFE, THANK YOU.

As forecasted in the "News," no prizes were awarded in the Bible contest conducted by the Seventh Day Adventists. The reasons for this were obvious—none of the texts upon which the award

were based are to be found within the lids of the sacred volume. The offering of the prizes was like "betting on a certainty," a custom that does not obtain very frequently, especially among Englishmen.

William L. J. Roffee and O. H. Freeman were chosen by Revs. Huntington and St. John to be judges of the contest, and they decided that no answer received came up to the requirements; hence no awards were given.

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DECISION SUSTAINED.

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**Supreme Court Upholds Award of
Bibliation Board in Church Case.**

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A unanimous decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Bibliation Board in the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, which upheld the award of \$100 to the board for the use of the church.

A unanimous decision was rendered Saturday by the supreme court in the case of Joseph S. Richards vs. J. F. Smith, trustee-in-trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in which the verdict of a board of arbitration was sustained by the court. Mr. Richards presented to trustee-in-trust a claim for \$55,500. The case was submitted to arbitrators Messrs. L. S. Hilla and James Sh. appearing for the claimant, and Messrs. W. W. Riter and John Barnes representing the other side. The board decided unanimously that Mr. Richards had no just claim.

CAN PROVIDE MINERS.

**New Yorker Says Plenty of Men
Come to Utah.**

State Auditor Edwards is in receipt of a letter from H. E. Borthie, 39 west Eldridge street, New York city, in which the

Mr. Borthes states that he read in the New York Herald of the scarcity of coal in the west, owing to the inability of the

owners to secure men to dig the fuel from the earth, and any one desiring to correspond with him relative to matter of getting men for the line work indicated may do so at the above address.