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Weather Aids Marksmen and Good Scores Are Made By Guardsmen.

VAN COTT WINS FIRST PLACE

Success of the Meet Due in Great Part to Willing and Efficient Aid From Fifteenth Infantry.

under the direction of officers of the Fifteenth infantry, the second annual state rifle meet was held yesterday at Fort Douglas and to the valuable work of the regular officers General E. A. Wedgwood, adjutant-general of the National Guard of Utah, accords full praise for the unqualified success of the shoot. The match was held not sione to award medals to the best marksmen in the guard, but also to select from the guard a team of fifteen men to go to Camp Perry. The first 20 men in the match yesterday were selected a few minutes after the firing had ceased and from this number the team to go to Camp Perry will be so lected.

Corporal E. Van Cott, First battery. was high gun vesterday and was awarded a handsome gold medal designed with crossed rifles and an enameled target. The medal for the highest score on 200 yards, declared to be the most difficult range on the ground, was won by First Class Sergeant J. W. Farrell, Signal corps. Cor-poral Leroy Warthman, Signal corps, after shooting off a tie with Sergt.-Maj. Neilsen, First infantry, won the medal for 600 yards' slow fire. Private L. Wire, First battery, was awarded the Wire, First battery, was awarded the medal for high score on the skirmish run, having been within one point of Capt. C. H. Arns' score of 65 points. Capt. Arns being a staff officer, was not eligible for the award, the medal going to the next man.

BATTERY WINS TEAM MATCH.

The First battery team, consisting of Capt. Webb, Lieut. Brown, Corp. Van Cott, Corp. Lambert and Private Wire, won team matches 1 and 2, and every man on the team qualified for the amp Perry team. The day was ideal for shooting, the

The day was ideal for shooting, the sky overcast with clouds that held the sun at the comfortable point, but did not darken the targets. A cool breeze was blowing, and all in all the day was just right. At times a wind marks-men know as a "fishtail" made the shooting somewhat difficult, but even at that gave the men experience in competition under somewhat unfavor-able conditions. The last two skir-mish runs were made in a stiff breeze mish runs were made in a stiff breeze, but even at that the scores were good all the way down the line.

Last year's results in the state comsetition and this year's when compared how a most gratifying improvement n marksmanship. The result is unin marksmanship. The result is un-doubtedly due to increased interest in warksmanship and to practise, which has been assiduously indulged in dur-ing the entire summer on the Bonne-

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ville range. The improvement is fully 150 per cent over last year. The Utah team which went to Camp Perty last year scored a few points over 1900 out of a possible 4.000. Yesterday's score of the first 15 men went over 3,000 points, and one additional range is to be fired with a possible 150 points, which if the average is maintained, will give an additional 100 points to add to the 3000. It is regarded altorether The live an additional 100 points to add to the 3,000. It is regarded altogether likely that the Utah team at Camp Perry will score from 3,200 to 8,300 points. If this is done, the Utah team will make things altogether lively for its competitors in class C, in which Utah shoots this year.

MEDALS ARE AWARDED.

After the shoot yesterday the medals were presented to the win-ners by General Wedgwood, who ex-pressed his pleasure in making the awards and his appreciation of the hard work that the Utan riflemen have done to attain the increased proficiency with the rifle this ware. He doneed with the rifle this year. He declared himself wholly unable to frame in words an adequate appreciation of the debt the National Guard owes to the officers of the Filteenth infantry for the manner in which they con-ducted the shoot and dismissed the markamen with an admonition to ride

marksmen with an admonition to "do better next time."

After the shoot the officers of the post entertained the National Guard officers at the Officers' club at Fort officers at the Officers' club at Fort Douglas and provided a most enjoy-able afternoon. General Wedgwood availed himself of the opportunity to again thank the officers for their many kindnesses and to acknowledge to them that the people of this city hold the Fifteenth infantry in high esteem its officers and enlisted more Capt. Willis Uline, adjutant of the esteem, its officers and enlisted men Capt. Willis Uline, adjutant of the Fifteenth, replied for the officers of the post, declaring that it is to the National Guard the army looks for the creation of a sentiment among the public at large which will recog-nize the approach establishments. the public at large which will recog-nize the permanent establishment in its proper light. He said, too, that each service had much to learn of the other, and that the regular al-ways stands willing to give all aid he can to his volunteer brother of the military establishment.

OFFICERS OF THE MATCHES. Major W. G. William, First infantry Major W. G. William, First infantry N. G. U., was executive officer of yesterday's matches, with Capt. Clay-ton Coolidge, I. S. A. P., N. G. U., its his assistant. First Lieut, R. L. Sill-man, Fifteenth infantry, was officer in charge and statistical officer with Second Lieut. H. L. Walthall, Fifteen-th Infantry as his assistant. Second Lieut. O. O. Ellis, Fifteenth infantry was quartermaster. The other offi-cers of the competition were: Chief Range Officer in Charge of

Cers of the competition were: Chief Range Officer in Charge of Firing Line, First Lieut. Ned M. Green, Fifteenth infantry, assistants Capt. F. R. Barnes, Capt. E. Le Roy Bourne, Capt. A. W. Young, N. G. U. First Lieut., J. C. Waterman and First Lieut, E. S. Adams, Fifteenth in-fantry, Chief Range Officer in Charge Pitts First Liout. A. O. Sasaman Fitts, First Lieut, A. O. Scaman, Fifteenth infantry; assistants, First Lieut, T. D. Foster, Signat Corps, Second Lieut, G. H. Huddleson, Sec-

Second Lieut, F. M. Miller, Second Lieut, F. B. Garey, Fifteenth Infantry, Sec-ond Lieut, A. M. Sheets, Second Lieut, W. H. Barrett, N. G. U. General E. A. Wedgwood and Col H. M. H. Lund were the only officers of the generative scale present with H. M. H. Lund were the only officers of the governor's staff present, with the exception of Col. A. P. Kesler who was present as disbursing offi-cer. Very few civilians attended the shoot, but a large number of officers and enlisted men from the post were interested spectators during the shoot. The medals presented to the win-pers vastarday were the affic of Col

D. C. Jackling, inspector of rifle prac-tise on the governor's staff. They are all solid gold and are most handsome affairs. The results in full of yesterday's

firing were as follows: RESULTS. Two hundred vards, slow fire: First

Class Sergeant J. W. Farrell, signa corps. 41. Three hundred yards, slow fire: Cor-poral J. A. Lambert, First battery, F. A. Five hundred yards, slow fire, Private, Henrie, Company F, First infantry

47. Six hundred yards, slow fire: Corporal Leroy Waithman, signat corps, 44. Two hundred yards, rapid fire: Ser-geant Major Nellson, rirst battallon, First infantry, 47. Skirmish run; Captain C. H. Arns, ad-istant Direct information (disqualified) for Jutant, First infantry (disqualified), 65 Corporal I., Wire, First battery, F. A. winner, 64.

Aggregate slow and rapid fire; aggre-rate slow, rapid and skirmish; Corporal 2. Van Cott (highest individual score),

E. Van Cott (highest individual score), 255.
No. 1 team matches: First battery, F. A., L223; Company H. First infantry, 1078; Company B. First infantry, 1084; signal corps, 962; Company F. First in-fuatry, 946; Company E. First infantry, 844; Company C. First infantry, 866; Com-pany D. First infantry, 667; Company G. First infantry, 666; Com-pany D. First infantry, 667; Company G. First infantry, 666; Com-pany D. First infantry, 677; Company G. First infantry, 610.
No. 2 team matches: First battery, 1.-223; Second battalion, First infantry, 1.096; First battalion, First infantry, 1.096; signal corps, 956.
The results of Use 'open individual match,'' the selection of the 29 high-est scores, from which the team to go to Camp Perry will be selected, were as follows:

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1 Corporal E. Van Cott, First 265 2 Sergt. Maj. Nellsen, Second bat-tery Sergi, Maj. A. Wire, First Baltery. 253
 Private L. Wire, First Baltery. 253 211 239 8 Col. C. G. Plummer, First infan-237 9 Corp'l. C. W. Wilson, Signal 232 19 Corps P. Anderson, Co. H., L. Buchanan, Co. F., W. Farrel, Signal 232 230 11 Private A. 12 Sergt. J. 224 13 Corp'l, J. H. Lambert, First bat-14 Private J. Henrie, Co. F..... 15 Corp'l. L. Warthman, Signal 15 Second Llout, G. R. Lawrence, 220 Lieut. W. A. Campbell, 17 First II.

18 Corp'l, John Wey, Co. D...... 19 Private L. Morteson, Co. B...... 20 First Lleut. L. Christensen, Co.

The scores of the members of the team from the First battery, which won the No. 1 and No. 2 team matches, and overy man of which qualified for the Camp Perry team, were as follows:

Team aggregate The commands represented by teams and individuals at yesterday's shoot were: Co. A, Nerhi; Co. B, Ogden; Co. C, Salt Lake; Co. D, Mt. Pleasant; Co. F, Manti; Co. G, Ephraim; Co. H, Salt Lake; Signal Corps, Salt Lake Worth bettern: Salt Lake First battery, Salt Lake.

MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS

For Excursion to Canada. Via Oregon Short Line, August 4th. See other notices in this paper for particulars regarding rates etc. Ex-cursion train will leave Salt Lake 2:25 p. m., August 4th. Reservations should be made at once at City Ticket Office, 201 Main street, or Phone 250.

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Some Interesting Sidelights on Forthcoming Fraternal Insur-

Their Interests Have Become Practically 40 Per Cent of All In-

(Special Correspondence.) Chicago, July 31 .-- About \$6,300,000,000 of insurance and about 5,000,000 members will this year be represented at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Fraternal congress in Boston beginning Aug. 16. This does not include all of the fraternal benefictary associations which have out-standing insurance aggregating near-ly \$9,000,000,000 for there has come a split among these associations like that years ago among national build-ing and loan concerns. The split is a doubling a now ing and loan concerns. The split is a result of the congress adopting a new mortality table that destroyed the principal charge of old line compan-ies that fraternal orders did not ies that fraternal orders did not charge rates adequate to protect their contracts. Some fraternals which had issued benefit certificates at too low a rate and had been compelled to quit had been recluded to have a solution of the solution. had been pointed to by old line con-cerns as examples. The split between the orders which

have declared for rates adequate to rehave declared for rates adequate to re-deem their outstanding certificates and the seceding ones is expected to be ir-reparably widened or nealed at the convention this year, accordingly as the societies persisting in giving cheap rates subscribe to the reform or not. For the Fraternal congress has begun

For the Fraternal congress has been a determined effort to secure state legislation which will protect the pub-lic from the orders which refuse to heed or act on the warnings of the insurance departments that they can-not pay out to widows and orphans the death benefits contracted for if the the death benefits contracted for if the premiums or assessments do not pro-vide the money with which to do it. One order with nearly a million members and a billion and a half of out-standing benefit certificates was forc-ed to retire from the congress be-cause of the advanced stand taken by congress for legislation and rate readjustment

RAPIDLY INCREASING.

The situation differs from that of the building and loan associations before state supervision in Illinois and other states exposed the rottenness of many and precipitated a crash because the Fraternal congress has declared openly that the advancing age of members of "cheap-rate" societies compels a radi-cal change of rates to make them meet their obligations. President A. L. Hereford last year in his annual mes-sage declared: "On December 31, 1906, there was 590 fraternal beneficiary societies in the United States and 17 in Canada, which number is rapidly in-creasing. These societies range from the highest degree of respectability to the worst kind of fakes. They had the worst kind of takes. They had nearly 8,000,000 certificates in force, with indemnity amounting to almost \$9,000,000,000 and their receipts in that year amounted to more than \$15,000,000. This vast army of -8,000,000 trusting,

confiding members is marching to old age and to certain death; the \$3,000.000-000 of obligations are rapidly reaching maturity. The societies that are op-erating on inadequate rates of assess-ment cannot possibly meet their obliga-tions, if they continue upon their pres-tions of the societies in the irrigation world. ment cannot possibly meet their obliga-tions, if they continue upon their pres-ent basis, and as a consequence the time is not far distant when these so-cletles must go out of existence and their members be deprived of promised protection, and the fraternal benefi-clary system condemned as the build-ing and lean associations were a few ing and loan associations were a few years ago, unless some action is taken by the legislative bodies of this country requiring all of the societies to operate on a solvent basis. The National Fra-ternal congress has pronounced in fa-vor of adequate rates, and the societies connected with it stand for honesty, for solvency and for the fulfillment of promises made." Actuaries and executives have shown

Actuaries and executives have shown keen interest if not anxiety over the al-tered status of the fraternal insurance movement since the congress took its firm stand for adequate rates. Prior to that time the direct predictions con-cerning fraternal and assessment in-surance were freely made, but the record shows that of all insurance writ-ter durings 1007 that of the old line ten during 1907 that of the old line companies was but 7.9 per cent more than half and of insurance in force Jan. J. 1908, that of fraternals was 38.5 per cent of the whole per cent of the whole.

MERRY CHASE DUE.

Under the stimulus given the safe and sound fraternals by the adequate rate decision the gains in insurance, amounting during the last two years to over a quarter of a billion dollars, is likely to give the old line companies a merry chase. Their advantage is in co-operation and low cost of manage-ment. The reports to the Congress last year include this summary: "The combined expenses for management during the year were \$8,315,228,43. The during the year were \$8,316,228,43. The expense per capita for management was \$1.93 as compared with \$1.83 for 1906 and \$1.91 for 1905, while based on benefits paid it was 13c on the dollar as compared with 12½c for 1906, and in respect to protection in force the gross expense last year was \$1.39 as compared with \$1.32 for 1906. Zero M. Host, when commissioner of insu^{*}ance in Wisconsin, was an ardent champion of fraternal insurance about

he said:

'Fraternal societies by their method of economy of management, can grant insurance at less cost than does the old line company. Fraternal insurance properly conducted more nearly covers

Projectly conducted more hearly covers all the needs of the people." President Taft, in a communication, said: "I realize the power which these fradernal associations exercise for these traternal associations exercise for the good of the members and their pro-tection in sickness and the protection at their death of those depending upon them. I sincerely hope that the ef-forts of all may be exerted in perfect-ing and perpetuating a system by which the time commendable supersect of all the two commendable purposes of all such societies may be fully achieved."

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One of the most interesting feature: of the congress will be an address on Soil Utilization" by James Wilson of the secretary of agriculture in the president's cabinet. The American Weekly with its own

special men on the ground and its own perfectly equipped art and editorial staff, will present to its readers a com-plete and authentic account of the proeedings, constituting that number a liberal education in the science of irri-gation. The American Weekly is a purely western newspaper, devoted to the west and its interests, with special attention to the Pacific coast states. As will be seen by its advertisement in this issue, the irrigation number and the three succeeding issues will be sent

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