

NEWS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

Interest has centered during the week in the shipment of new artillery material received from the Rock Island Arsenal for the First battery, Field Artillery, Capt. William C. Webb commanding. The battery has been supplied throughout with new equipment from field guns to spurs with all the trimmings in between. All harness and leather accessories are of fair quality, all painted portions of the olive drab, "war paint," color and right up to the minute in every particular. This equipment is identical with that furnished to batteries of artillery in the regular service with all improvements up to the date it was sent out from the arsenal. The shipment arrived at different times, but it placed together would completely fill six freight cars. Every article of the equipment has been turned over by the battery commander and in turn it will be turned over by Col. H. M. H. Lund, assistant adjutant general, who will then ship it to the arsenal. Its ultimate disposition is not decided upon, but it will probably be placed with some military school.

The new rifle is of the foremost pattern. It is of the type using "fixed" ammunition, that is the powder, projectile and primer are all assembled in a huge cartridge resembling in all but its size the familiar rifle cartridge. The projectile behind the shoulder is four inches in diameter and at the shoulder it is slightly over three inches. The caliber of the rifle is three inches, while the old guns were 3.2 inches. The cartridge is placed in the breech in a similar manner to the loading of the old type, except that the detailed operations of placing projectile, powder and primer in position are now unnecessary, for the loading of the new rifle is as simple as the loading of the ordinary game rifle. Using fixed ammunition, the piece is in the class of rapid fire guns to a much more marked degree than the old type. By the use of improved fuse punches, in using which they are automatically punched to explode at a desired distance from the gun. The sights and all appurtenances to the guns are of the latest type.

For some time past the men of the battery have been engaged in the study of the drill regulations covering this new equipment and the non-commissioned officers have attended a school conducted by order of the battery commander with Lieut. Fred Smith as instructor. The progress of the non-commissioned officers with their sections has been such that when the new rifles are placed in the gun room and the sections formed for gun drill, the performance, it is assured, will go off without a hitch.

The state is indeed fortunate in securing this equipment for its battery. The prestige won for Utah by the splendid artillery organizations sent to the Philippines has been remembered by the battery commander and with the added impetus to good endeavor which this new equipment is sure to foster, the men of the First battery may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves whenever the occasion arises calling them to the performance of any duty.

Dr. E. S. Wright, colonel and surgeon general on the staff of the governor, has appointed Maj. W. R. Tynland, lieutenant colonel, medical department, also advancing Capt. J. O. Evans as major, and Dr. John Sharp as captain. These are the last appointments under the old law, appointments of commission now being made by the governor.

Upon the recommendation of Capt. E. J. Bourne, commanding signal corps, First Class Sergeant Foster was appointed by Gov. Spry Thursday first lieutenant signal corps. Lieut. Foster won his promotion by five years of efficient service in cavalry and signal corps and by his high grade in a recent examination given by the corps commander. Two other candidates were in the competition for the promotion.

The promotion of Lieut. Foster brought about two other promotions in the signal corps this week. Sergt. Bellemere being detailed as acting first sergeant, and Sergt. B. G. Settle taking Sergt. Bellemere's place as acting quartermaster sergeant. Sergt. Paul Armstrong, by these promotions becomes ranking duty sergeant.

First Class Private J. P. Rintoul, signal corps, has been assigned to duty as chief operator and next Tuesday evening will begin work in the development of telegraph operators. A circuit of three stations employing four instruments has been installed for this work.

Lafayette Morrison, formerly commanding Company G at Richfield, who has removed his residence to this city, has been transferred to the signal corps and has been assigned to the telegraph division.

The requisition for two sets of portable field wireless for the signal corps having been approved and sent to the office of the chief signal officer, Washington, a wireless section of the telegraph division of the signal corps will be formed Tuesday evening with Master Signal Electrician J. P. Fowler in charge. This section will undertake the study of the theory and practice of wireless telegraphy and will be thoroughly competent to handle the sets when received.

Activity on the target range is much greater this year than ever before in the history of the national guard. This is perhaps due for the greater part to the fact that Utah is now participating in the national matches at Camp Perry, O. The team of 15 men and three officials is to be selected from the men firing during the season and from the results these men show in the state competition to be held just prior to the

annual encampment. The men selected for the team will probably be assembled for the entire period of the encampment for team practice. For the state meet, the matches and prizes of which were announced in this column last week, Gen. Wedgwood issued the order this week.

Herewith are two photographs taken during the week on the state rifle range near Bonneville, on the Salt Lake & Ogden road. One view is that of the men firing and the targets taken from the 300-yard range. The other is of the men at work in the pits, marking the shots and operating the targets. Firing from this range is permitted from the kneeling or sitting positions and, as the picture well shows, the bullseye, which is 8 inches in diameter, does not appear very large from this point. The photograph shows the telephone equipment installed on the range, the soft green of the field materially aiding the marksman's eyesight while aiming. In some pits, the improved and modern method of construction is shown. These pits were constructed under the supervision of the state rifle range.

Ilams, Capt. Webb and Lieut. Barrett. Interest is greater than ever before in the history of the national guard.

The May schedule of drills for company B, stationed at Ogden, includes extended order, guard duty, shelter tent pitching and the regular monthly inspection.

Corporal Floyd Smith has won third place in the competitive shoot held in company B. In the first competition two contestants tied for third place.

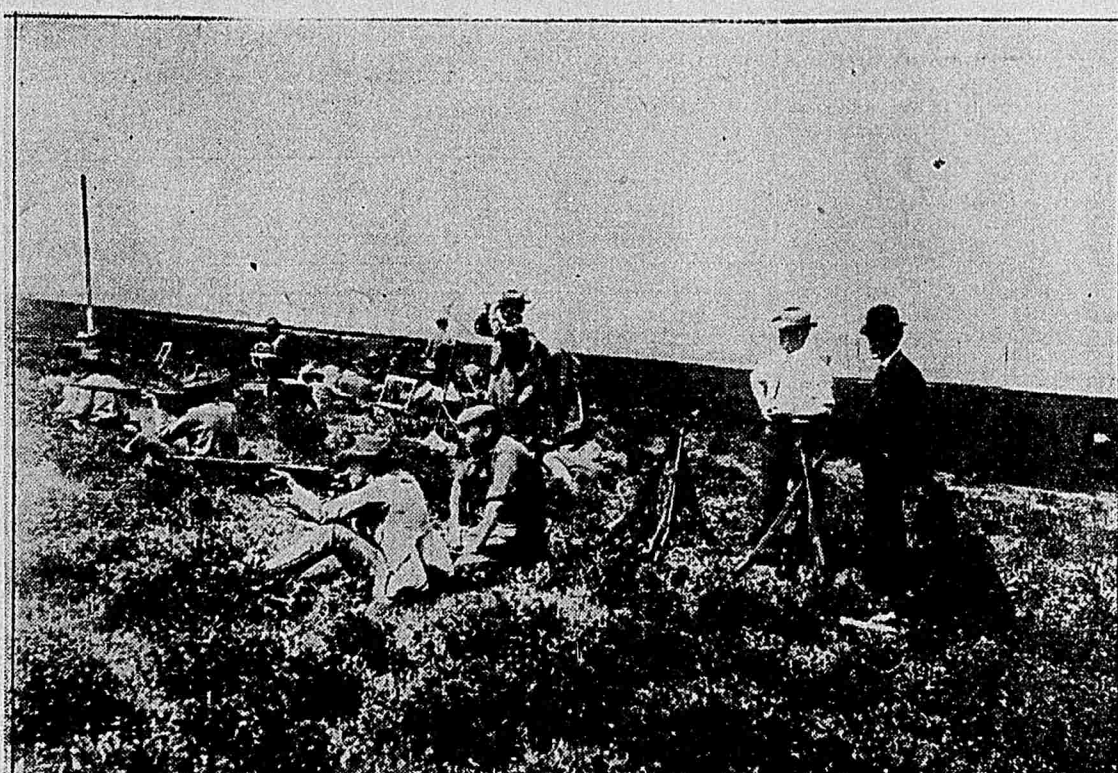
Several privates have enrolled in the non-commissioned officers' school in Company B, taking up the course of study being pursued by the non-commissioned officers, which includes advanced guard, duties of sentinels, commanders of Cossack posts, outposts, patrols, detached posts and pickets. In this way the men are not only fitting themselves for responsible positions as non-commissioned officers, but are also obtaining a ground work for more detailed study which will prepare them for the responsibilities of commissioned officers.

To further recruit Company B, Corp. Grant Herringer and Privates E. Vilfong and John Way have been assigned to prosecute a strenuous campaign.

and Sunday was one of the most interesting diversions the company has ever enjoyed. The assembly was at 6 p. m. and the march was made for the greater part of the way in the dark. Arriving a short distance north of the target range at Bonneville, the night was so dark the men had to march chain-gang fashion with their hands on the shoulders of the men in front of them in order to keep together. The site for the bivouac was reached at 10 p. m. and a huge fire was built. By the illumination thus afforded a shelter camp was pitched and taps at midnight was a welcome sound to the footweary men. Corp. Melbos was detailed for guard with three privates. They kept their vigil until sunrise when a soldier's breakfast was cooked, each man being his own cook and then his own waiter, hastily improvising his table from a friendly rock or tree stump. After breakfast the camp site police and the men were ready for target work by 7 o'clock. After a day's shooting on the range the company hiked back to town.

The hike back was one of the pleasing features of the event, for when the command passed the Hot Springs, Company D, Fifteenth infantry was found to be in camp. It was the noon hour

ON THE FIRING LINE AT 300 YARDS.



WATCHING THE TARGETS IN THE PIT.

vision of Capt. W. C. Webb, E. A., and are not excused even at the great Camp Perry range. In the picture the target in view is the one last fired at. The other target is in the air for the next man of the pair firing. They take much the same aim windows in cash and the men firing alternately always shoot at the same target. After a shot is fired and the target hit, the value of the hit is signalled from the pit by means of distinctive disks easily seen at the firing point. A leather disk is also hung in the shot hole so that when the target rises before the man firing, the exact location of his hit is made known to him that he may correct his aim for subsequent shots in the event he did not land within the "black" or the bullseye, giving him a value for the hit of 5. Five shots constitute a score with a possible number of points of 25. For the man who has done the greater part of his target shooting with rifles especially constructed for target work, the 3-inch bullseye is regarded as a target no less small than the side of the proverbial barn. With the high power military rifle with its regulation sight, however, the bullseye is a difficult object to pierce for every shot and the man who can average 20 points out of the 25 possible may consider himself fairly fortunate and an average shot. The target work this year is being undertaken under the direction of Maj. Wil-

Their instructions are to limit their operations only to the city limits of Ogden and to endeavor to bring into company B every desirable man brought to their attention.

Rifle practice began at Ogden last Sunday when the first section organized for target work under command of Lieut. J. D. Snowden went out for practice at 300 yards. Tomorrow the second section will go out under the direction of Lieut. G. R. Lawrence. The Ogden company is handicapped in the matter of range work by high water in the streams near the range. Last Sunday the pits were filled to a depth of 15 inches with water and the men working in them were required to build a temporary scaffold to keep dry. This 500 yard firing point is now on an island and is only accessible by boats. This condition, however, it is believed, will be overcome as soon as the warm weather has freed the hills of their overabundance of snow and the stream resumes its normal level.

Special orders No. 10, headquarters First infantry, designate Thursday 8 p. m. as the date and time for holding officers' school without further notice. The attendance of all officers in Salt Lake is enjoined.

The practice march participated in by the members of Company C Saturday

of the men from Fort Douglas and an insistent invitation was extended to the militiamen to come into the camp and partake of the fare. Lieut. Lee entertained the officers of Company C and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Company C furnished the firing squad and military escort Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of Col. J. A. Swen, G. A. 1.

Company H held a spirited drill Monday evening. The showing of the men in drill was splendid.

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TO UTAH EDUCATORS.
The Salt Lake Route, Utah's most popular road, announces many rates and dates for East and West-bound excursions. These excursions include attractive water and rail trips, ocean voyages and side trips to the Alaskan-Yukon Exposition and other notable places.

For the N. E. A. Convention at Denver, July 5th to 9th, all stations in Utah will sell round trip tickets, also on many other dates low round trip tickets to Denver, Cheyenne, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

On May 29th, all stations in Utah will sell low round trip tickets to Missouri River, Cheyenne, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. Also many other dates during the summer.

The round trip to Los Angeles on days especially suited for teachers going on their vacation is \$30.00. Tickets also sold returning via San Francisco and Portland, Ore., and good for ocean trip to Portland. Every teacher in Utah should call on the nearest Salt Lake Route agent for particulars or write to Kenneth C. Karst, D. P. A., Salt Lake City, who will cheerfully give full information.

EXCURSIONS EAST.
From Ogden, Salt Lake and points on main line of Rio Grande Western Ry. to Chicago and return.....\$35.00
St. Louis and return.....\$40.00
St. Paul and Minneapolis.....\$32.00
Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas City.....\$40.00
Colorado common points.....\$22.50
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Z. C. M. I. May Sale commences Monday, see page 24 and 25.

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IF I ACTUALLY GOT MY MONEY BACK WOULD I STILL BE LOSER?

Yes. If you were fortunate enough to get your money back—you would still be out your time—and your health would be worse—perhaps your last chance for a cure ruined by improper and worthless treatment.

HOW CAN I AVOID SUCH PITFALLS?

By avoiding the Frauds and Fakirs themselves. Steer clear of Quacks who dare not publish their names—but hide behind such titles as "Fakir Medical Institutions," "Companies," etc. Steer clear of Fakirs promising impossible things—who resort to trickery in their advertisements to draw you to their offices—there to rob you.

HOW CAN I TELL THE GENUINE REPUTABLE SPECIALIST FROM THE FAKIR?

By demanding the NAME of the Doctor who claims to be able to cure you. Then searching the record in the County Recorder's office to see if he is registered there—then by asking the leading Bankers, Newspapers and Business Men the general reputation of such Doctors—and lastly DEMAND OF HIM ABSOLUTE PROOF FROM LIVING WITNESSES OF HIS SKILL. If he really does CURE people he can surely show you the evidence.

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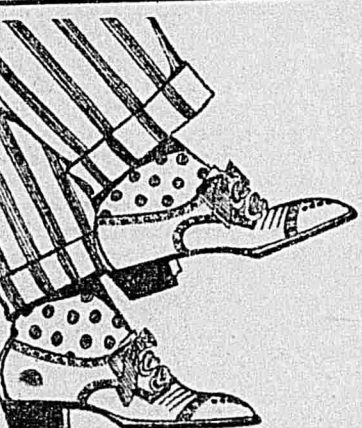
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CHANGE IN

Oregon Short Line

Time Schedules

EFFECTIVE MAY 17, 1909.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY DAILY.

No. 5, "Atlantic Express," for Ogden and all points East, 7:10 a. m.
No. 35, "Portland Express," for Ogden, Logan, Portland and intermediate points.....9:00 a. m.
No. 3, "Salt Lake-Ogden Local," for Ogden and intermediate.....11:00 a. m.
No. 17, "Los Angeles Limited," for Ogden and East.....12:05 p. m.
No. 3, "Portland-Butte Express," connecting at Ogden with Overland Limited trains east and west.....2:25 p. m.
No. 11, "Cache Valley Express," for Cache Valley Points.....4:00 p. m.
No. 19, "Atlantic Express," for all points East.....6:05 p. m.
No. 3, "Butte-Portland Express," for Butte, Portland and intermediate points.....11:00 p. m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY DAILY.

No. 4, "Butte-Portland Express," from Butte, Portland and intermediate points.....8:00 a. m.
No. 6, "Ogden-Salt Lake Local," from Ogden and intermediate.....9:30 a. m.
No. 12, "Cache Valley Express," from Cache Valley Points.....11:50 a. m.
No. 2, "Fast Mail," from San Francisco and Chicago.....5:10 p. m.
No. 10, "Portland-Butte Express," from Portland, Butte and intermediate points.....5:50 p. m.
No. 20, "Pacific Express," from San Francisco and points west.....6:30 p. m.
No. 18, "Los Angeles Limited," from Chicago and East.....7:55 p. m.
No. 14, "Portland Express," from Portland and northwest.....9:15 p. m.
The Yellowstone Special will go into Service June 5th, leaving Salt Lake daily at 6:40 p. m., and arriving from Yellowstone daily at 7:45 a. m.

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