

BAKERY COMPANY FURNISH CAMP'S BREAD

About 30,000 Pounds of Bread Each Day Needed When Division Is Mobilized.

Few soldiers, as well as civilians, ever have a thought as to where the bread supply of an army is manufactured. In Camp Two, Camp Greene, there is a bakery which, when completed, will consist of 101 men. A few weeks ago they arrived at this, already famous camp from sunny California, and every man of this small contingent of Uncle Sam's great army is very much alive to the fact that his individual share will be required to furnish sufficient bread of the very best quality for the men who will do the real fighting for democracy.

The bakery company 26 is a regular army company, commanded by Captain Paul J. Stern. This company was formed from the bakery company 25 which was stationed at Camp Fremont during its transformation. At the present time, the bakery company No. 26 of the Presidio of San Francisco and the cooks and bakers school of the same place are well represented in the ranks of the bakery company 26 furnished the troops stationed at Camp Fremont, California, with bread until the 29th of August, the day they started their journey to North Carolina.

Within one week after arrival in camp, Captain Stern had his plans for the location of the different buildings and tents installed, and the equipment erected and ready to turn out bread to full capacity. This achievement can be attributed greatly to the fact that Captain Stern owns a large bakery in Milwaukee, Wis., and is thoroughly familiar with the art of bread making in every detail.

When the entire personnel of the forty-first division has arrived in camp, the bakery company 26, the entire outfit will be bakery company 26. The electric lights will then be burning all night in the bakery. About twenty-five to thirty thousand pounds of bread will be required daily. The task will seem all the harder to the reader when he learns that all the baking is done by hand.

Captain Stern insists that his company baker as near scientifically as possible. The temperatures of the ingredients and are watched very carefully and the exact amount each ingredient is used in each batch of bread.

Captain Stern also insists upon using every precaution possible in sanitation, thereby insuring clean and wholesome bread.

You are invited to visit this bakery company and the time spent there will be very interesting to you.

Captain—Paul J. Stern
Sergeant—W. W. Austin
James G. Ellwell, George E. Gosa, Chas. W. Harris, Archibald G. Hampton, Bruno Hoffmeier, E. F. Jacobson, Benjamin John, Leslie Lee, Felix Lovera, Paul A. Mollitor, Lawrence C. Pershing, Hugh E. Rider, Michele Salomona, Willy Scheitz, John Stillig, Joseph Silva, Giovanni Strumia, Charles C. Thoenes, Giovanni C. Villata, Charles G. Wright.

Privates—Win J. Anderson, Walter Cross, Eustachy Loustail, Nicolo Pinotti, Hugh Martin, Jesse L. Robinson, Earl Warner, William Zell.
Cook—Ira Glasgow, Amos J. Michard.

Privates—first class—Marten Aghar, Lester W. Armstrong, Henry L. Austin, Frank A. Carlson, Joe Corren, George Costello, Henry C. Cunningham, Michael Czwarkowski, Hugh Duggan, Oscar J. Floto, Wallace Headland, Thom J. Hinnert, Bert Heltz, Arvid Hovland, Alvin Jacobs, George Jardine, Spencer E. Kahler, Harold Karns, Clifford W. Kelly, Frank J. Lippencott, Victor E. Lapachet, Aristotle Mammannus, Earl P. Pausy, Wilburn L. May, Vernon S. McCollough, Horace G. McGuire, George F. McLean, Fred A. Mellor, Claude H. Michael, Darion F. Mincey, Elmer A. E. Morris, Max J. Newman, Thorvald Nielson, Herman Palester, Charles E. Peebles, Raymond H. Poole, Robert Rhoads, Byron J. Schouvald, Walter E. Schultz, Clarence E. Smith, Manuel Souza, Emill W. Stielesmith, Arthur Vernon, Paul J. Vincent, Cincero F. White, Thomas L. Wyatt.

Privates—Paul E. Adams, Lester E. Ballenger, Frank H. Beck, James C. Behrari, James M. Booth, George M. Bowles, Eddie E. Howell, Hae E. Hester, Eugene Christianson, Charlie E. Cole, Frank E. Crist, Michael Gallo, Edward L. Gilmore, Henry C. Green, Archie A. Gwynn, Louis G. Jones, Charles Klein, Walter F. Nelson, Fermin Sandrini, George Sutherland, Harry B. Underwood.

Much sweat was lost Saturday afternoon and evening outside of building 107. At basketball and playground ball teams were playing from the time of the break-up of the world's series game until long after dark. Fifty men were at the basketball at 7 o'clock. It is now planned to start leagues in all kinds of athletics in all companies, and then to play for company championships, regiment championships and finally for the division championship.

Charlotte Charmed and Delighted

Before the soldiers came to Camp Greene, before it was known what soldiers were coming or from what part of the country, there was some little apprehension on the part of a few people at least, lest disorderly conduct on the part of even a small proportion of the many thousands of men to be brought to the camp would cause trouble to the city. This is mentioned only to add emphasis to the remarkable and gratifying fact that, with fourteen thousand men from half a dozen States of the Northwest gathered in the camp here, no trouble whatever has been caused the city by anything in the nature of disorder. On the other hand, the soldiers have shown themselves to be clean, upright, intelligent, high-minded gentlemen; men of education and culture and refinement; of soldierly bearing and manly qualities. Charlotte has been profoundly impressed with the qualities and the conduct of these men, and it is a matter of enthusiastic comment on every hand in the city. It is perfectly appropriate and nothing but the truth to say that the soldiers from the Northwest—several thousand miles from home on their way to the front—have captured Charlotte—and Charlotte is charmed and delighted. Let these facts be sent back home!

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.

OREGON FATHER AND SON IN SAME COMPANY

The Morse Family Including Wife and Mother Have Made Supreme Sacrifice for County.

Company A, engineers, Oregon national guard, has the unusual condition of father and son enlisting as members of the company. Fred G. Morse and his son, Donald W. Morse, recent graduates from Lincoln high school, were both members of the company.

Early in August, 1917, Donald W. Morse was transferred to the naval radio school at Bremerton navy yard, Washington, for training as naval radio operator—having held a federal amateur radio license before the war. A few days ago he was given a furlough by the navy department for the purpose of permitting him to enter college in electrical engineering course.

Fred G. Morse is still with Company A, now of the 116th regiment engineers, 41st division, and is supply sergeant of his company.

There is food for thought. A preacher might make a sermon upon the item.

Investigation reveals that Fred Morse, his wife and his son, wear liberty loan buttons. Mr. Morse's name also appears as a subscriber to the Red Cross fund, but he instinctively knew no money payment would cancel his debt of duty to his country, and so he surrendered his lucrative position, enlisted in the army, called his son for companion in arms, without being subject to draft.

No man can possibly do more. Two-thirds of the family are under arms. The brave wife and mother gave her consent to the enlistment of husband and son. No mother can do more than give all.

The Morse family have signified its willingness to make the supreme sacrifice.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE 162d —THE OLD THIRD OREGON

At present the 162nd is represented at Camp Greene by their band, the headquarters, supply and machine gun companies and by the following six letter companies: E, F, G, H, I, K. The other six letter companies are still in Oregon or bordering States busily intimidating or being intimidated by the "Wobblies" which is Oregonese for I. W. W.'s, and fighting forest fires. All rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding, I hereby state without fear of authoritative contradiction that these companies are not engaged in fighting Indians. There has not been to my knowledge an Indian uprising in the vicinity of Oregon's metropolis, Portland, within the past two weeks.

First Sergeant Dierking of F company is rather seriously ill and is confined to the local hospital at present. His many friends in the company and in the regiment hope for a speedy recovery.

There was sure some turnout at but I. W. M. C. A. at the evening of the day that the second batch from our regiment came in. They brought with them Major Chaplain Gilbert and it was posted on the bulletin boards that he had promised to give the boys a talk at the "Why" that night. It was a mighty good talk and just like getting a letter from home. "His breath was most refreshing."

Mox and Tip the E and F companies' mascots, must have had a falling out. They haven't held a fight for a week.

Just got word from Gordon J. Christie from England. He is just out of the hospital at Seaford, where he was recovering from "a message from him" and by this time he is undoubtedly back looking for the guy that hit him. He was with us last year in F company on the border and was well known throughout the regiment.

PRUSSIAN BAKES FOR NORTHWESTERN SOLDIERS

Schultz Wins Titles as "Baker of Bread" and "Singer of Songs" at Camp Greens.

One man in Camp Greene who is usually happy is Sergeant Wiley O. Schultz, "Baker of Bread" and "Singer of Songs" of the California bakery company. Since his enlistment his tenor voice and his culinary ability have made him unusually popular in the camp. He was born in Prussia, Germany, but, obeying the call of opportunity he came to America in 1906. His enlistment on June 7, 1917, and his prompt response to the call to service on June 13, proves that, although his relatives are still in Prussia and two dozen of them are fighting for the Kaiser, he loves the American spirit of equality, liberty, and democracy so much that he is anxious to be off to France to go into the trenches and do his bit.

Before entering the service Sergeant Schultz was a seaman and, like all seamen has his ideas regarding lucky days. He says that Fridays, and the seventh and thirteenth days of each month are his lucky days. He is a very enthusiastic booster for the Y. M. C. A. He is always ready to sing for the association and he can sing in three languages.

Sergeant Schultz likes Charlotte very much because it is a clean dry town and an unhealthy place for bums. When asked if he liked the climate the smile alone would have been an answer enough.

A WORD FROM TROOP D

No staff inalgna or shoulder straps; No leather puttee or tinsed cap; But you never looked so good to me As you do in your every day service O. D. Forgotten, silk shirt and ties refused, Swell out coats with belts behind, Immaculate collar and diamond ring, Laid by till you finish this greater thing.

You never looked so manly, so noble, so grand As you looked in your clothing of the army brand.

For some must be privates and corporals in line, With these do the fates of the world entwine To go to the trenches, and take a chance, To do or die 'somewhere in France.'

Troop D stands all ready to die on sight To serve Old Glory on the side of the right.

It's over the top and give 'em 'L! Here to the folks at home, We wish them well.

RATTLENAKE PETE, Corporal Inman, Troop D, Oregon Cavalry.

Loyalty—first to country, then to home.



To cheer those who cannot serve as you serve but whose hearts are with you—your Photograph.

REMBRANDT'S STUDIO, Phone 471 27 South Tryon

ATTENTION SOLDIERS

WE EXTEND TO YOU A HEARTY WELCOME.

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Southern Loan and Savings Bank

4 South Tryon Street.

