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For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

- HONOLULU, ME.**—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hedgdon, Me.
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- HANOVER, PA.**—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. ANA WILZ, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.
- DECATUR, ILL.**—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO.**—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GARDNER, 1668 Constant St., Cleveland, O.



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SECOND INFANTRY IN BIG FIRING PROBLEM SHOWS RANGE FACILITIES

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

FORT SHAFER, March 12.—The 2d Infantry put the new additions to the post target range to use Tuesday when the whole regiment went out on a firing problem that was carried out by battalions working separately on the same exercise. The regiment was assembled at 7:30 o'clock and proceeded to Mounaia gardens under full field equipment less packs. After arrival at the rendezvous the battalion commanders, beginning with the first, were handed the general and special situations governing the problem and each in turn issued his orders and moved out after the preceding battalion had finished the solution.

With 25 ball cartridges in the belt of each man in ranks the problem was the largest thing attempted in field firing at this post. The general situation outlined a state of war with the old familiar "Red" versus "Blue", and with the Red landed on the east coast of Oahu, Blue in the meantime occupying an interior line with the 2d Infantry as a reserve and located in Moanai. The special situation announced that the colonel commanding the 2d had received information that Red troops to the amount of two companies were definitely located by scouts on the hills back and to the north and northeast of Fort Shafter. The problem for the battalion was to drive out and destroy the invaders. These invaders were shown by lines and detached groups of targets, the whole area covered being about 250 yards in extent from flank to flank. Some of the "enemy" was in plain sight after the Shafter plain was reached and some of him were skillfully concealed in the broken and brushy ground lying well towards the eastern flank with detached groups on spurs of the hills in representation of combat patrols or flanking groups. The battalions of the regiment made in each case prompt advance as ordered, with the necessary patrols for observation, and after systematic advance with as much use of cover as was possible, gained firing positions and went merrily to work.

Even the well-concealed individuals among the targets fell under observation and were located and fired on with scarcely an exception. A target of some 30 figures that disappeared and reappeared at intervals gave an opportunity for "swinging fire" that was of fine practical value to company and platoon commanders. The exercises were not completed until well after noon owing to the time required to mark and record the many hits scored by the men in ranks.

No report has been given from headquarters as to results other than to announce that the firing was satisfactorily conducted and that the fire effect of the units was high in quality. The 2d battalion with its larger number of men in ranks in its four companies scored the greatest number of actual hits, with the 2d battalion next as to numbers and the 1st battalion lowest; but as the "expectation" and "distribution of hits" are yet to be calculated by the officials in charge the results as announced do not determine relative standing. The 1st battalion had but three companies in the problem, as C Company is the guard company for the week for the garrison. In addition the 1st is lowest in strength in its companies.

The problem was of a nature to prove out fire direction and control, and was a splendid exemplification of modern musketry training and of high value to every officer and man taking part in the same. The capabilities of the present target range at Shafter came out in a notable manner and was favorably commented on by all observers and participants.

Sufficient target space and firing ground for a battalion at full "war strength" now exists at the post and with a more liberal allowance of ammunition many interesting firing problems may be undertaken here without danger to nearby inhabitants and without cramping to an extent that will reduce such problems to mere feats of imagination as regards distances and spaces.

The post commander has been advised by department headquarters that a wireless from the incoming transport has been received stating that one case of measles and 15 cases of mumps exist among the troops on the boat. The authorities have commenced the construction of a camp for detention purposes in accordance with the general requirements in case contagious diseases appear among troops.

Those recruits of the 1st battalion that are unable by reason of detention to take part in the regular target season of their companies will take up that important instruction in a later and supplemental season to be designated by the department commander.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Company B, 2d Infantry, the following promotion and appointment in that company took place, effective March 5: Cpl. Wilbert Sanderson to be sergeant, and L. Cpl. William A. Hemple to be corporal. Sergt. Sanderson's appointment is vice Truitt, discharged, and Cpl. Hemple takes the vacancy caused by Sanderson's promotion. In Company K, on his commanding officer's recommendation, Pvt. Hugh B. Gendall was appointed to be corporal, vice Johnson, to date from March 5.

Capt. Lincoln, commanding the band of the 2d Infantry, is in expectation of the arrival of three excellent musicians for that organization by the next transport from San Francisco.

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DESCEND WAIPIO TRAIL IN AN AUTOMOBILE

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, March 5.—From the looks of things in the way of automobile travel it would seem as if some day a story will come through telling of the passage of a machine to Waianu Gulch. Waipio Gulch was conquered the other day and the chauffeur and party live to tell the tale of the trip down into and up out of the deep valley.

The machine that made the dangerous and seemingly impossible trip was driven by Jim Low and he had with him D. Makokau, S. Makokau, J. Grother and another man. The hair of the party has not been reported to have turned white, but it is still standing on end.

The party passed through Kukihale village in the morning of the exciting day and then, in search of further adventures, decided to attempt what was declared by others to be the impossible. The descent of the Waipio trail in an automobile has never before been accomplished, and people who are accustomed to seeing pack-mules dragging their way up the narrow trail, declared that the auto party would certainly take a nice drop of a thousand feet or so into the ocean, or on to the rocks at the foot of the fall.

As ordinary brakes were of no use on the steep hill trail, Low decided to put the car into the reverse gear and allow her to then make her way down by the force of gravity. The experiment was a most exciting one as the trail, besides being steep, was very narrow in places. It was, however, found that with the reverse gear set, sufficient brake power was developed to hold the car when needed.

The start down the trail, with a thousand foot drop at the side, was watched by an interested crowd of people. The fear was expressed that none of the party would ever again be seen alive. Many attempts were made to make the daring bunch change their minds, but there was nothing doing and the car started.

It took but fifteen minutes to make the descent and, although at times there was not more than three to four inches of leeway outside the wheels on the sea side, no accident happened although the hearts of the spectators were in their mouths most of the time. The hearts of the "joy-riders" were swallowed altogether.

The return trip took one hour and a quarter to make, and the car traveled on the low gear all the way. That she traveled at all is the marvel of those who saw the performance.

BOY SCOUTS OFF FOR THREE DAYS' CAMP AND DRILL

Reviewed By Governor, They Start Hike to Kaneohe Encampment

More than 200 Boy Scouts, spick and span in their uniforms, bright of eye, alert, lively, marched through Honolulu early this afternoon on their way to the biggest Boy Scout event ever held in Hawaii, a three-day encampment at Kaneohe bay.

At 1:30 the Scouts assembled at their headquarters, Kawaiahao street, marched from there to the capitol grounds, where they were reviewed by the governor, with many legislators and other public officials also present, and then swung downtown at a brisk pace. They marched past the newspaper offices, saluting as they passed the Star-Bulletin, and then headed for Nuuanu valley and the Pali, on their way to Kaneohe.

The program for the three days is as follows:

Friday, March 12.
1:30 p. m.—Assemble with equipment at headquarters, Kawaiahao street.
2 p. m.—Leave headquarters for Kaneohe.

On arrival at Kaneohe pitch tents, establish headquarters.
Dinner will be prepared by cooking squad of Honolulu 5th.

6:30 p. m.—Form line for dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Camp fire and scout game.

9 p. m.—Tattoo.
9:30 p. m.—Taps.
Saturday, March 13.

6 a. m.—Reveille; air bedding, etc.
7 a. m.—Form line for breakfast.
7:30 a. m.—Colors.
7:30-8 a. m.—Drill.

8:30-9 a. m.—Inspection.
8:30-11 a. m.—Competitions.
11 a. m.—Swimming.

12 m.—Form line for lunch.
12:30-1:30 p. m.—One hour rest and sleep.

1:30-4:30 p. m.—Competitions and exhibitions.
5 p. m.—Retreat.
5 to 6 p. m.—Recreation.

6 p. m.—Form line for dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Annual campfire rally.
9 p. m.—Tattoo.

9:30 p. m.—Taps.
Sunday, March 14.
6:30 a. m.—Reveille; air bedding, etc.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast.
8 a. m.—Colors.
9 a. m.—Address by Chaplain T. M. Lutz, 4th U. S. cavalry.
12 m.—Form line for lunch.

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12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Rest.
1:30 p. m.—Pack equipment.
2 p. m.—Break camp. "Leave No Signs."

The Duncan cup will be competed for at the 1915 rally under rules arranged by the scoutmasters. The troop winning the greatest number of points will have its name engraved on the cup and will hold it for one year. The events that will determine the holder of the cup for the year 1915-16 are as follows:

- Scout pace.
- Signaling.
- First aid.
- Fire building.
- Best article of carpentry.
- Exhibitions for the benefit of scouts and visitors will be given by the following troops:
- Milliani troop—Tent pitching.
- Palama troop—Rescue and release.
- Kawaiahao troop—Fire without matches.
- Kaimuki—Wildwood shelters and fireplaces.
- An address with demonstration of the use of the pulmotor will be given by R. T. Prince.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist member of the German Reichstag who cast the single vote against the new German war credit on December 2, was called for service in the army. Steamship traffic between Treleborg, Sweden, and Samsitz, Germany, was stopped because of the danger from submarines and mines.

HE'S A REAL "WAR DOG."

[Associated Press]

PARIS, France.—Among the ambulance dogs sent to the front recently by Madame Kresser, president of the Ambulance Dog society, was "True," a French shepherd, who was captured by the Germans and kept in captivity several weeks. He managed to escape and find his way back to his kennel in Paris, a distance of over 100 miles.

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