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Train Organization-Military Order.

The headquarters of the Military Department of the Platte has just issued a printed order for the regulation and protection of trains going over the Plains. As the order is of importance to all our readers, we give it in full, as follows:

HEADQU'RS DEP'T OF THE PLATTE, OMAHA, NEB., March 2, 1867.

GEERAL ORDERS, No. 14.

The following regulations affecting trains and travellers, crossing the plains during the coming season, upon routes within this Department, are compiled mostly from those in force last year. They are published for the information of all concerned, and are ordered to be enforced.

1. Fort McPherson, near the junction of the North and South Platte, and the military station nearest the terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad are designated as the points of rendezvous of all trains going beyond, upon any route, into the Indian country. Here all trains will be organized for defense by electing a captain and other officers, and organizing the teamsters, employees, and any other persons travelling with or belonging to the train, into one or more companies. Every person who accompanies a train must be properly armed for defense, (navy revolvers are not considered a sufficient arm,) and must submit himself during the journey to such regulations as the Captain of the train shall lay down, and perform such duties as guards, sentinels, herdsmen, etc., as may be designated by the same authority. As a general rule, no train consisting of less than twenty wagons and thirty armed men, organized as above indicated, will be permitted to pass into the Indian country; and during the transit across the plains, these trains will be held responsible for the faithful observance of the rules and regulations laid down, and the treaties with the Indian tribes through whose country they are passing.

II. The commanding officer of each military post on any of the routes west of Fort McPherson, is directed to inspect each train which passes his post, sufficiently to assure himself that the military organization herein specified has been made, and that the usual precautions against Indian attacks or surprises have been carefully observed. When it is found that the provisions of this order have not been complied with, the train in which such neglect occurs will not be permitted to pass beyond the military post where it is discovered, until it is made manifest to the commanding officer that such neglect will not occur again. The commanding officer who discovers this neglect will also report the facts to the commander of the next post on the route, in order that careful examination of the train may again be made at that post.

III. All persons travelling across the plains, except those belonging to the military service of the United States, and such as are transported in the mail coaches, or other conveyances on the overland route, must join themselves together in a military organization, consisting of not less than thirty armed men, or must connect themselves with some train.

IV. Whenever a military escort is thought necessary, the commanding officer of the military post beyond which such escort may be required, will notify the captains of trains of the fact, and will furnish a sufficient escort in addition to the force with the train, to protect it to the next military post, where, if necessary, another escort will be furnished; and these escorts will be supplied from one post to another in this manner, until the point of danger is passed.

V. Whenever an attack is made by Indians upon any train pursuing the overland routes, or travelling elsewhere on the plains, the commanding officer of the nearest military post will furnish prompt assistance, and will immediately report the facts in the case to these headquarters, specifying particularly whether the party attacked had complied with these rules, and had made as good defense as could be expected.

VI. These regulations will be enforced in like manner upon all returning trains, which will be organized in conformity thereto, at the military post nearest to their points of departure from the settlements.

VII. All commanding officers of military posts on the plains are charged with, and will be held responsible for the faithful execution of this order; and on no pretext should they fail carefully to inspect every train, or party of travelers, which pass through or within reach of the post under their command. Whilst every assistance will be furnished to their command by the commanders of military posts which may facilitate or render secure the transit of emigrants, or supply trains across the great plains, these officers are also charged with the responsibility of exacting from these parties a strict observance of all proper precautions against Indians, and of requiring that such parties be prepared to protect themselves as far as may be in their power.

VIII. It is not practicable, with the military forces within this Department, to render every foot of the overland routes entirely secure against Indian hostilities; and, whilst the military forces will be disposed and used in the manner which seems best adapted to protect parties of travelers, such parties must, between the military posts, rely much upon their own organization and means of defense.

IX. When the delay in making up trains to the szie required is so great as to become a grievance, commanding officers may exercise a sound discretion in permitting the advance of smaller ones than above prescribed when the organization is efficient, and the parties well prepared for defense, and the anticipated danger not imminent. Commanding officers, however, must be on their guard against the entreaties and importunities of impatient and over confident parties, and not idly or loosely exercise the discretion herein granted them.

X. It is a well known rule with Indians that when injured, they retaliate upon the first favorable occasion that offers, and it is not unusual that innocent trains are made to suffer for the reckless acts of parties wholly unconnected with them. Indeed, it is well known that entire trains have been destroyed in consequence of the killing or abusing of a single Indian, who visited it with no other purpose probably than to get something to eat, or a few old clothes. Indians must be taken as we find them and it is therefore recommended to captains of trains, that when they are approached by individual, or small parties of Indians in a friendly manner, that while being on his guard, and taking every precaution against their propensity to steal, not to maltreat or abuse them, but treat them kindly, unless they first offer violence. But the apparent friendliness of such parties must not induce the slightest relaxation of vigilance and precaution. Abusing and maltreating Indians is not taking precautions against them; they have a respect for the latter, but avenge the former.

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Beaverhead Valley, M. T., March 20, 1867.
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By order of the resident Trustees.
WILLIAM Y. LOVELL, Secretary.
Virginia City, Feb. 2, 1867. 129-4t

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