

Silver, 60 1/2 Cents. Lead, 84.35 Cents. Copper, 16 1/2 Cents.

BOYS WILL BE HOME IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS

Date For Their Muster Out of the Service Has Been Set For August 16.

Great Rejoicing Among Soldiers When the Announcement Was Made—Pleased Over Special Train.

(Special to The Herald from Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—First Lieutenant Purdy of the Sixth United States Infantry informed Major Grant today that the muster out of the Utah batteries would take place on the 16th inst. Lieutenant Purdy was able to fix so early a date because the papers of the command are in such shape that the mustering out will be a comparatively simple process. It is possible, of course, that there may be a delay of a day or two, but so far as is known now Utah's volunteers will be home in less than two weeks of their country on the date above mentioned.

The news caused general rejoicing among the boys. They are all exceedingly anxious to get home to greet the loved ones they have been so long away from. They feel that they are entitled to their discharge at the earliest possible moment and also do their commanders, and the work will be facilitated in every possible way.

Warhoop For Special Train.

At recent tonight the volunteers were notified by Lieutenant Naylor, who was officer of the day, that the citizens of a special train, the information elicited a war whoop of delight. The men wanted their friends at home and that the desire is going to be granted, they are bubbling over with joy.

Governor Wells notified General Burton yesterday that the train had been decided on.

Everything will be done to make a presentable showing when the batteries march by Second street from the depot on their arrival.

Two Men Discharged.

Two Salt Lake men were honorably discharged from the service today. They are S. C. Smith and J. H. H. Both men did valiant and heroic work in the Philippines. They enlisted in the regular service because the batteries were not entitled to a hospital corps.

Lieutenant Gibbs is getting well so rapidly as his friends hoped he would. He is still confined to his bed in the hospital and is improving, but very slowly. The surgeons do not think he will have pneumonia, but they will have to watch his fever daily. Little hope is allowed to get up for a short time on Sunday, if he continues to gain.

Ralph Kidder was discharged from the hospital today. He will be able to attend to such light camp duties as may be imposed on him.

J. M. L. PRIEST.

BATTERY B'S HEALTH.

Nearly All of the Boys Were On the Sick Report.

(Special to The Herald.) San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Below are some interviews with privates and non-commissioned officers of battery B. It will be seen that nearly all of them were on sick report for one cause or another. Those who say they were not sick at all don't count such things as drowsy, head prostration, little appetite, loss of sleep, and other things, as they are not considered as being sick or well, and now that the trouble is over they are not considered as being sick or well, and now that the trouble is over they are not considered as being sick or well.

George Fowler—I was never wounded, but was on sick report for two months from an abscess on my neck.

Quartermaster Sergeant I. K. Busch—I was never on sick report, but never lost a day from the firing line.

Corporal Frank Wickham—I was never on sick report, and lost no time from duty.

Sergeant O. M. Fehr—I was in the first reserve hospital at Manila a month with dysentery, but I got thoroughly cured and lost no further time.

G. E. Rowland—I spent three weeks in the division hospital at Manila, suffering from malaria, but was also in barracks for two weeks, but lost no other time.

Thomas Leonard—I was never on sick report, but was on sick report for a few days, but was on duty for the rest of the time.

S. J. Smith—I was always marked as being on sick report, but was on duty for the rest of the time.

J. Abanolo—I was in hospital at Manila for two months on account of a wound received at Malolos, on April 22. I was shot through the right hand with a Mauser bullet.

T. B. Hally—I never was on sick report, but was on sick report for a few days, but was on duty for the rest of the time.

W. S. Hall—I never lost any time from duty, but didn't feel well out there.

Frank Dillingham—I had a touch of dysentery for a few days, but was on duty for the rest of the time.

able between 1 and 2 o'clock on the night of Feb. 4 by a Mauser bullet. I was knocked over on the trail hand-spike. The fight was going on in Tonda district, and just fired the gun and stepped up to open the breach when I was hit. I was back on duty again within three weeks.

H. Schaver—I was never sick in Manila, but broke my arm on the way to San Francisco from Salt Lake.

Albert Walters—I was never sick in Manila, but broke my arm on the way to San Francisco from Salt Lake.

E. M. Pratt—I was never on sick report, and was always ready for duty.

D. L. Dillmore—I was sick for four months with dysentery, but never lost more than six weeks from duty.

W. H. O'Brien—I was sick for about a month with dysentery and rheumatism. The rest of the time I was all right.

M. Chaffin—I was sick for a month in the general reserve hospital at Manila. I had malaria, but the rest of the time I was on duty.

D. L. Lawson—I was laid up for six weeks with dysentery and fever.

Gus Carlson—I was scalded with boiling water in camp at Manila, and was laid up for two months.

R. Coletti—I was never on sick report. I was on duty all the time.

Glen Benzon—I was never sick or wounded, or in any way incapacitated for duty.

Sergeant Andrew Peterson—I was wounded in the fleshy part of my leg by a Mauser bullet and was laid up three weeks. The fight in which I was wounded occurred at Malolos in February.

William McCubin—I was only on sick report once for two days. I had a diarrhoea, but was never on sick report.

Robert Reid—I was never on sick report except with a bad cold. I lost no time from duty.

John Turner—I was never sick at all. I was on duty all the time.

William McCubin—I was only on sick report once for two days. I had a diarrhoea, but was never on sick report.

R. Coletti—I was never on sick report. I was on duty all the time.

G. E. Rowland—I was sick for seven weeks in the hospital at Manila.

C. G. Forslund—I was in good health all the time, except for some stomach trouble. I was on duty all the time.

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"SANDY" OLDS IN PRISON ARREST

BELIEVED HE WAS GOING TO WORK CHAPMAN'S GAME.

Olds and His Partner Had a Cache County Youth In Tow—Bogus Checks Found on Him.

"Sandy" Olds, better known in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Tacoma than anywhere else, but recognized by the police as one of the shrewdest grafters on the entire Pacific coast, was arrested yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. So was "James White," his partner. Though charged with vagrancy, the brace is strongly suspected of having been one of those little padlock games out and dried and ready to hand out to the first convenient sucker met in Zion.

William White reported to Officer Gillies yesterday that two men had a victim in tow and had been seen with some locks. The officer walked up on the north side of the Temple square and escorted Olds and White and Orson Hanson, a young man from Cache valley over to the station. From Hanson's story, it was ascertained that the brace was contemplated, and the two were accordingly locked up.

Olds is a known gambler of shady reputation from Portland. He was run out of that town, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco for "turning tricks," and after resting in Butte, came on Salt Lake two or three weeks ago. He was once very wealthy in Portland, and had a very strong competitor in the gambling line, a man named Webber. Olds shot Webber to death on a street corner one day three years ago and was sentenced to be hanged for the murder, but he secured a new trial, resulting in his conviction for manslaughter, for which he served one year in the Washington penitentiary. Since that he has been pursued by ill-luck. One recent trick accreted to him is taking a wad of money—\$400—from a Seattle hotel guest to put in the safe, but the money looked too big to "Sandy" and he skipped. No great effort was made to find him, for he went straight to Tacoma and stayed until the money was gone. He then returned to Seattle, where he was arrested again. In his possession yesterday were found five checks signed "Butte" Lawson company, and some ranging from \$25 to \$300. Olds admitted that they were not genuine, and said he wrote them "just for practice." The checks were all stamped and the stamps canceled.

Little is known of White, except that he is not his right name. He comes here from the coast. He is a man of about 35 years of age, lived at Pueblo, forty miles from Salt Lake, and was a man on the road and was an extra man coming off the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

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FATAL WRECK ON THE RIO GRANDE

Western Road.

TWO MEN WERE KILLED

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Salt Lake Named Ludwig, Who Was Regular Fireman, Had Laid Off to Go on a Special Engine, and His Life Was Thus Saved—Severe Storms the Cause.

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About 3 o'clock this morning a wrecking train was sent out from Helper, Utah, Aug. 4.—East bound through freight train No. 16 leaving Helper at about 2 o'clock last night was wrecked at a point this side of Green River station and about sixty miles east of Price. A few minutes past 11 o'clock last night the bridge over a deep ravine or draw was washed out some time during the early part of the evening. The engine and three cars of the train were on the bank when the bridge was washed out. Engineer T. J. McManon and Fireman J. H. Whalen were on the train when the accident occurred. The bodies were removed to Green River where the injured were taken to hospital. The accident was caused by the bridge being washed out by the force of the water.

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SAVES THE LIFE OF A NEGRO FRIEND

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