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By J. B. McWethy, Mgr.

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Come in and talk it over now.

Crane-Johnson Company
Sutton Revere Glenfield

Art Simenson writes From Training Camp

The following letter is taken from the McVile Journal. Camp Fremont, Calif. May 18th, 1918.

As you know we left Lakota on Saturday the 11th at 2:45 a. m. Our supper was relished at the Hotel Columbia at Grand Forks, then we slept, awakening at St. Paul Sunday morning and ate breakfast at the Sherman hotel, falling into rank on the sidewalk, and before marching back to our train, had the pleas-

ure of shaking hands with Gov. Frazier. From St. Paul we went over the M. & St. L. to Omaha, Neb. We stopped at Fort Dodge, Ia. and then to Omaha. The Iowa country was nice and corn sure does grow and farming well done.

From Omaha we went over the Burlington to Fort Logan Colo. Before arriving at the fort we saw a part of the city of Denver, that is a small part of it. We landed at the fort at about 9:00 p. m. Monday the 13th. We were escorted to headquarters to answer roll call, there was nearly 500 men and all traveled in fifteen coaches. Then

supper, back to our baggage, to form squads of 40, this way we were taken to our tents, 5 men to the tent and handled in such squads from then on while at the fort. Tuesday morning found us up at 5 a. m., the cannon roared as the flag went up and when it was let down. Tuesday was some day. Made our appearance at all the different medical offices, classification, insurance, etc., and the nurses quarters (all men) was the worst of all. Here's where we got the shot in both arms. It affected me more when I got it than it has since, although I played ball twelve hours afterwards. Tuesday night found us equipped as soldiers, 4 pairs of socks 2 suits of underwear 1 hat, 2 O. D. shirts, 2 pair trousers, 1 coat, pair leggings and shoes, 2 good blankets, war bag and haversack and mess kit, tin plate cup spoon, knife and fork. We will get our overcoats here and better uniforms before we leave for France. Fort Logan is a beauty of a place, simply grand.

Wednesday the 15th found us ready to fall into rank for inspection, so I've been through what you see in the movies. The Major and Colonel inspected us before we marched to our train for California. I must mention that while drilling saluting, etc., it was a common occurrence to see men faint and fall in the ranks due to the inoculation taking effect. I laughed so loud when one of the fellows fell over that the officer came over stating that he would tell men when to laugh, altho he said it with a smile.

The treatment we got at Fort Logan was something that will never be forgotten and when we departed we were more than happy. While in the state of Colorado we sang the song "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends its Way."

It is certainly remarkable how easy so many hundreds of men can be taken care of. Their system is perfect and all men are trained to absolute efficiency. Enroute to California I shall briefly describe our trip: After leaving the Fort we traveled over the Denver & Rio Grande. It became dark early so we went to sleep early Wednesday night, our train had fourteen coaches, 467 men aboard. On Thursday we were still in the state of Colorado and saw the Grand Canyon and passed thru it. Also Colorado Springs was very pretty. Then we passed through Salt Lake City, from where we travelled over the Southern Pacific. The lonesome pines and

the desert like regions were no attraction, covered with buck brush. Mexican inhabitants were numerous. Eastern Nevada was also desert like for a long run. Altho coal mines were numerous and especially the Panther mine was the chief attraction as we are familiar with that coal in the north. We followed the Truckee river for miles, a stream full of trout. Nevada has four rivers that start and end in its boundary. In this state we struck the Sierra mountains. All locomotives through the western part of Utah and eastern Nevada are run with oil fuel. The most interesting attraction to me was the city of Reno, so well known. Here is where Jeffries lost the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson on the 4th of July, 1910. I had a glimpse of the arena.

Land through Utah and Nevada is all irrigated and a good productive where they can do so. We all touched on the old song here also, "In the Gold Fields of Nevada." I did not chance onto any gold though. Well Saturday morning we were well into California state and it sure was beautiful. Flowers galore and it made me feel as though I should never leave the train. Japs and Chinamen seem to own most of the orchards we saw, but since that law was passed prohibiting them from owning land, etc., near Frisco it was different. Gee, they are making hay out here and the orchards are in blossom, and we are quarantined in camp for an indefinite time. We did not go through San Francisco but Camp Fremont is only thirty miles from there and each Saturday there is a special train and we are off from duty from 12 o'clock Saturday until 12 o'clock Sunday night so I hope to see Frisco within the next two months. We landed in Camp Fremont this morning at 9:00 o'clock and answered roll call, then was assigned to companies. They classified all men into auto and cavalry men except those neither, so I was neither, becoming an unassigned until later.

We shall get training alike because we are all green. I held up for the Eng. Corps, surveying and no doubt will get it. So all the unassigned were put into Co. A. ammunition train. If I have to do with ammunition this way only that would be fine. We all get a crack at working in the mess house, peeling potatoes, etc., but I can do it I guess. This is a large camp, about 20,000 men here and a final training camp from here we go to France, perhaps in sixty days or so. Hundreds of horses here, also auto trucks. Well I had better go bed now on my cot and two blankets. It is chilly here. 75 feet above the sea level, a change from 9000 on the "soldiers' summit" in Nevada.

I want to again mention that we did not know where we were going to go until we landed here. They only gave orders and that meant obey. The reason we started from Lakota on Saturday was because we would hit the Twin Cities on Sunday. Saloons closed, see? It did not bother me though, and when we stopped at other towns

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guards were placed at the doors in Nevada they gave us training at a dry town. Oh this army dope is figured out fine.

Well trusting everyone at home is well and that a few letters and the McVile Journal and Lemmon Tribune will come forward, I bid you all good bye.

As ever yours,

Arthur Ray Simensen, Co. A. Ammunition Train Camp Fremont, Cal.

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C. L. Anderson attended a merchants' convention at Minot this week.

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Fred Dietrich and family came home Thursday from a ten days visit in Wisconsin.

To the people of Sutton and community. We will make trips to Sutton on Tuesday and Friday forenoon of each week to take orders and deliver any kind of fresh and cured meat. Also fish. Nordeng & Alm