

Camp Floyd Gazette



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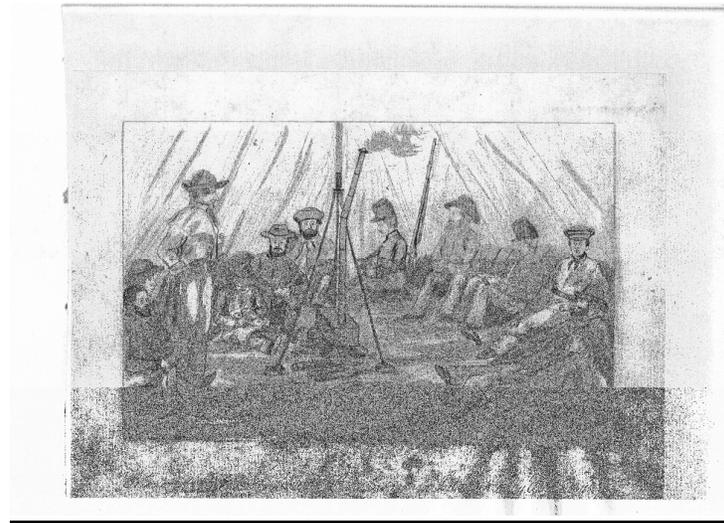
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EVENTS/ PROGRAMS

August 10

Military Appreciation Day 10: AM to 4:00 PM

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Soldier Access to Fairfield – (ASJ) pg 221, (MLWTA) pg 25. Upon the establishment of Camp Floyd access to the town of Fairfield was readily available. But as the town grew and drunkenness and brawling became issues General Johnston began limiting access to the town. Officers had no problem, and could access the town as needed or desired. Enlisted men, however, would eventually have to have a pass to enter the town. Provost Sergeants (military police) were appointed to roam the streets and ensure no unauthorized personnel were where they shouldn't be. This allowed the army to limit the number of soldiers who were in the town at any particular time. Soldiers did manage to sneak into Fairfield in spite of the military's efforts. "Shootings, knifings, and beatings were common place. The registry of trials by courts-martial in the Department of Utah during Johnston's command records hundreds of cases. Charges ranged in seriousness from murder to such trivialities as impertinence to an officer. Many of the cases arose out of Frogtown brawls, which claimed the lives of a number of soldiers who are buried in the Camp Floyd cemetery."

In his memoir "My Life with the Army in the West" James E Famer noted "A bridge was thrown over the creek at the edge of the town and a permanent provost guard maintained. Also there was a Military Police force that intercepted the enlisted men visiting, unless they produced a pass, and if found without one they were given a Garrison Court Martial, ordinar(il)y receiving as a sentence, one month's confinement with loss of pay. In military Parlance "A month and a Month."

To learn more about Camp Floyd State Park please visit Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. campfloyd.utah.gov