

# **FORTY MILES A DAY ON BEANS AND HAY**



**BY DON RICKEY, JR.**

# Forty Miles A Day On Beans Hay

**JG Myers**



## **Forty Miles A Day On Beans Hay:**

**Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay** Don Rickey, 2012-11-28 The enlisted men in the United States Army during the Indian Wars 1866-91 need no longer be mere shadows behind their historically well documented commanding officers. As a member of the regular army, these men formed an important segment of our usually slighted national military continuum and through their labors, combats, and endurance created the framework of law and order within which settlement and development became possible. We should know more about the common soldier in our military past and here he is. The rank and file regular then, as now, was psychologically as well as physically isolated from most of his fellow Americans. The people were tired of the military and its connotations after four years of civil war. They arrayed their army between themselves and the Indians, paid its soldiers their pittance, and went about the business of mushrooming the nation's economy. Because few enlisted men were literarily inclined, many barely able to scribble their names, most previous writings about them have been what officers and others had to say. To find out what the average soldier of the post-Civil War frontier thought, Don Rickey Jr. asked over three hundred living veterans to supply information about their army experiences by answering questionnaires and writing personal accounts. Many of them, who had survived to the mid-1950s, contributed much more through additional correspondence and personal interviews. Whether the soldier is speaking for himself or through the author in his role as commentator/historian, this is the first documented account of the mass personality of the rank and file during the Indian Wars and is only incidentally a history of those campaigns.

**Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay. The Enlisted Soldier Fighting the Indian Wars. [With Plates.].** Don Rickey, 1963

**Daily Life of U.S. Soldiers** Christopher R. Mortenson, Paul J. Springer, 2019-06-14 This ground-breaking work explores the lives of average soldiers from the American Revolution through the 21st-century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. What was life really like for U.S. soldiers during America's wars? Were they conscripted or did they volunteer? What did they eat, wear, believe, think, and do for fun? Most important, how did they deal with the rigors of combat and coming home? This comprehensive book will answer all of those questions and much more, with separate chapters on the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican American War, the Civil War, the Indian Wars, the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II in Europe, World War II in the Pacific, the Cold War, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Persian Gulf War, the Afghanistan War, and War on Terror and the Iraq War. Each chapter includes such topical sections as Conscription and Volunteers, Training, Religion, Pop Culture, Weaponry, Combat, Special Forces, Prisoners of War, Homefront, and Veteran Issues. This work also examines the role of minorities and women in each conflict, as well as delves into the disciplinary problems in the military, including alcoholism, drugs, crimes, and desertion. Selected primary sources, bibliographies, and timelines complement the topical sections of each chapter.

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**Prairie Nocturne** Ivan Doig, 2003 From one of the greatest novelists of the American West comes a surprising and riveting story set in Montana and in New York during the Harlem Renaissance drawing on the characters from Doig's most popular work Army and the Indian Peter Cozzens, 2001 Flying Cloud, 1922 War-path and Bivouac John Frederick Finerty, 1890 Fort Union and the Frontier Army in the Southwest Leo E. Oliva, 1993 **Song-book of the Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania** Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Pennsylvania Commandery, 1909 Prologue, 1981 Songs Sung by the "singing School" of the Missouri Commandery, 1905 *Nature's Army* Harvey Meyerson, 2001 Reveals the instrumental role that the Old Army played as environmentally minded stewards of Yosemite before the creation of the National Park Service **Monahan's Massacre** William W. Johnstone, J.A. Johnstone, 2017-02-28 USA Today bestselling author He wanted to make his fortune not get accused of stealing one The accidental gunslinger Dooley Monahan has quit wandering and settled down to a farmer's life But when the itch for adventure gets too strong he packs up and rides west Along with his horse General Grant and Blue a dog who's too smart for his own good Dooley rides for the Black Hills to strike it rich in the gold fields But fate has other ideas When the trigger happy Dobbs Queeg gang holds up the Omaha bank Dooley is mistaken for one of the robbers and a price is plastered on his head With every lawman in the territory hot on his trail Dooley has no choice but to join up with the murderous outlaws If the hangman doesn't get him his new friends will but Dooley won't turn back With Blue and General Grant at his side Dooley will make his fortune come hell high water and everything in between **Overland Monthly and Out West Magazine** Bret Harte, 1912 **The Overland Monthly**, 1912 **The Master of the Strong Hearts** Elbridge Streeter Brooks, 1898 *Visions of the American West* Gerald F. Kreyche, 2014-07-11 Countless studies of the American

West have been written from the viewpoint of history psychology sociology and anthropology But the West has seldom been written about with the reflective pen of a philosopher Offering more than a fresh retelling in thoroughly human terms of the major historical events of the nineteenth century West Gerald Kreyche also leads the reader in a search for the spirit of the West itself That spirit was one with the American Dream which offered freedom individualism and self sufficiency to those strong enough and gutsy enough to heed the call of Manifest Destiny Although the West was and is the most American part of America itself its natural wonders its spacious grandeur its myths and mystique have captured the hearts and imaginations of people the world over We have all experienced the quickened pulse at the mention of things indelibly western tumbleweed mountain men high plains cowboys and Indians sod houses coyotes and grizzlies And who doesn t react to such bigger than life figures as Jim Bridger Buffalo Bill George Armstrong Custer Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse The personal humdrum of our times rapidly disappears when through the magic of western films TV shows and books we vicariously lose ourselves and then find ourselves in the American West of a bygone time The West then produced a quasi separate culture And as each culture must it gave birth to its own ethos its own special character its own tone and set of guiding beliefs Kreyche contends that in the process of westering the veneer of the sophisticated easterner was sloughed off leaving in sharp outline the frontiersman and the pioneer In their own manner these men and women produced a new species of homo americanus

The American Soldier, 1866-1916 John A. Haymond, 2018-03-22 In the years following the Civil War the U S Army underwent a professional decline Soldiers served their enlistments at remote nameless posts from Arizona to Alaska Harsh weather bad food and poor conditions were adversaries as dangerous as Indian raiders Yet under these circumstances men continued to enlist for 13 a month Drawing on soldiers narratives personal letters and official records the author explores the common soldier s experience during the Reconstruction Era the Indian Wars the Spanish American War the Philippine American War and the Punitive Expedition into Mexico

Alcohol and Opium in the Old West Jeremy Agnew, 2013-10-17 This book explores the role and influence of drink and drugs primarily opium in the Old West which for this book is considered to be America west of the Mississippi from the California gold rush of the 1840s to the closing of the Western Frontier in roughly 1900 This period was the first time in American history that heavy drinking and drug abuse became a major social concern Drinking was considered to be an accepted pursuit for men at the time Smoking opium was considered to be deviant and associated with groups on the fringes of mainstream society but opium use and addiction by women was commonplace This book presents the background of both substances and how their use spread across the West at first for medicinal purposes but how overuse and abuse led to the Temperance Movement and eventually to National Prohibition This book reports the historical reality of alcohol and opium use in the Old West without bias

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