## OREGON BOY TELLS OF ADVENTURE IN CROSSING THE PIAVE

Austrians, in Hasty Retreat, Leave Guns and Ammunition-Dead Not Picked Up-Mammoth Holes Torn by Mustard Gas Shells-Burial of Portland Captain Described.





















Dental Corps.

Sergeant Wiley G. Bonney, Marine Corps.

Infantry.

Electrician.

Field Hospital.

Const Artillery.









Mark E. Moe.









Sergt. Sugene McClung, Field Ambulance.





led a clean upright life.

wrote from Belgium:

Kader Shrine and of Portland Lodge of

hurdle race. The weather is against it, but if we are here very long, Walt may take any af the boys on. "We almost had a riot here the other

sergeant Prosser took part in the main drive on the Plave. "We were attached to the third Italian army and started to work at once," says his letter, dated December 30. "Many of the machines were out 60 and 70 hours without a stop. No sleep and very little chance to eat. Two more days prior to his enlistment Mr. Bretherton.

student in the University of Oregon irip down, the road from Roulien to in 1913, 1913 and 1914. He was president of his freshman class and was prominent in class athletics. He is a road and they all called something to

nember of the Phi Delta Theta fra-ernity. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sherwood, 1029 of the road and as we couldn't get ast Main street, after persistently enterpoint to obtain information re-East Main street, after persistently en-deavoring to obtain information re-garding the death of their son, Lieutendeavoring to obtain information regarding the death of their son, Lieutenant Robert A. Sherwood, who was killed in action on September 17, 1918, have finally received a letter giving the full details. The letter was received from Daniel J. Lynch, chaplain of the 310th Infantry, of which Lieutenant Sherwood was a member in the Medical Corps. Extracts from the letter was the definition of the state of the s

didn't waste time looking at them Medical Corps. Extracts from the let-We are only about an hour's drive from Dunkirk and have been in three times. The last time we took some officers in and had to walt about three 'On the second day after our regiment relieved the Sixth Marines north-Robert was killed instantly by an ex hours before they were ready to come back, so we saw quite a little of the town. But the little town of Bergues, just this side of Dunkirk, has a real ploding shell, while leaving the first Medical Corps. was with him at the time. Our casualties were very heavy time. Our casualties were very heavy in this sector and it was impossible to obtain coffins. I brought Robert's body down to Thiaucouft myself and had the boys, who loved him so much had the boys, who loved him so much, make a coffin for him. After the just wide enough for a machine or hurial services conducted by the Protestant chaplain, I erected a large

cross over the grave.
"Robert was always cheerful, feared Sergeant Willard D. Bonney, United States Infantry, and Sergeant Wiley G. nothing, was devoted to his work and Bonney, United States Marine Corps, That is why twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George I singled him out and why I always liked to be with him." Bonney, of Woodburn, have both seen

considerable service.

Willard Bonney served on the Mexican border in 1916 and returned home only to enlist again. He was sent to Camp Mills, where he has been for the last 13 months. Wiley enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1915, serving two months more than his four-year period. First-Class Private Leonard I. Kauf-man, of the 364th Field Hospital Com-pany, 316th Sanitary Train, 31st Diviion, is anxious to return to the States. sion, is anxious to return to the States. Private Kaufman, is the son of Mrs. Clara Kaufman, is the son of Mrs. Clara Kaufman, Nortonia Hotel, and is a graduate of the Lincoln High School. He enlisted in the Field Hospital. He enlisted in the Field Hospital in Guam and Cavita. In November he Company, which left Portland for Camp Lewis on July 15, 1917. While at Camp Lewis he took a prominent part in athletics, himself managing and twirling for the again enlisted. Lewis himself managing and twirling the sacond time for the period of the war. After a month's furlough he was sent to Quantico. Va., where he is at present. cantonment. He is a member of Al present,

Under date of December 29, 1918, he Artillery Corps, writes that he was cote from Belgium:

William E. Broder, of the value of the control of William E. Broder, of the 65th Coast "Our company of Portland boys was shortly before his regiment sailed for very fortunate during the big rush, for none was put out of commission for Battery C. After spending several any length of time. Several had to be cared for, but the injury was not serious.

"While over here in the last few." I Brather 325 Mill street. I. J. Broder, 325 Mill street.

"While over here in the last few weeks I have seen Frankie Huelat and Alex Domaldson, both former Multnomah Amateur Athletic athletes, and Licutenant Schilt we met, too. Sergeant Walter Hummel, of our company, has an interview. First Lieutenant N. P. Bennet, head lentist at Vancouver Barracks, has re eived his discharge and has returned o active practice in Portland.
Lieutenant Bennet offered his servces to the Government immediately has an international reputation as a hurdler because of his wins for the Multnoman Club, and there is much talk of having him appear in a special

after this country's declaration of war. He was sent first to Camp Lewis, but with the promotion to First Lieutenant was transferred to Vancouver Barracks, where as head of the dental clinic he remained for the duration of the war.

Frank Thompson has written his

Segeant Robert Processer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, has lived with his parents in Portland dent who is in the Gnited States Ambulance Service with the Italian cross de Guerre for service of merity with conting and the received from him by his a lester received from him by his a lester received from him by his lest received from him by his lest received from him by his a lester received from him by his mother, Mrs. W. O. Prosser, of Eugene. He fa slase wearing the gold chevron for six months' overseas duty, the fish slase wearing are gold chevron for six months' overseas duty, the falland service bar; the American Expeditionary Force service bar and any overseas distributed by the falland service bar; the American Expeditionary Force service bar and any overseas with falland service bar; the American Expeditionary Force service bar and any overseas with falland service bar; the American Expeditionary Force service bar and any overseas with falland service bar; the American Expeditionary Force service bar and any overseas with the same victinity were mental at Stanford University on American's proton of the past 15 years.

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rolled their packs and, believe me, we all got souvenirs galore. The infantry Word was received in Portland re-cently from Percy O. Bretherton, who

making such a fuss over. After tell-ing all my girl friends I was going to be one of Pershing's men, I went to headquarters and offered my services

"Humiliated beyond expression, I then and there made up my mind that I was going back to America to see President Wilson, if necessary, to get in the Army. Then I thought I could get in as an interpreter, so I went

soon became immensely popular with the Yanks. Besides, I know good wine and could get it cheap, so I entertained the Americans, as many of them as we could, at our home. You know, the French drink wine different from you over here.

With so many American soldier friends the Bordeaux girls didn't re-fuse to recognize that I could introduce them in the proper way. I sat between many a pretty French girl and an American soldier, telling each one what the other was saying, and, believe me, those Yanks catch on to the 'ma chere, stuff right off, and whether they do or not it is 'n'importe' with the girls. They are all crazy about the Americans. The Americans who the Americans. The Americans who hasn't two or three French girls for sweethearts is not much of a soldier.

And the French girl who hasn't got an

American soldier for a sweetheart—
well, she is the kind you over here
call a nobody.

"All the fuss made over the Americans didn't diminish my desire to be

cans didn't diminish my desire to be "Say, how do like my uniform?"
asked Laloge, as he stretched himself
to his full height—60 inches. "When
the Bordeaux girls see me in this

band, Senior Lieutenant Warwick iams, United States Navy, at Gibraitar on January 27, 1919. Lieutenant Williams was on the United States steamer West Mohamet, which sailed from New York for Italy on January 10.
Lieutenant Williams was born at The Dalles. On, on April 15, 1888, but had spent most of his life in Portland. He was with the parents to be heard from for four months until later enlisted in the Navy, spending at by his widow, Mrs. Madeline Williams, La Grande; his father, J. R. Williams, Oshida a sister, Mrs. M. A. Bigelow, Portland, and two brothers, C. M. Williams, Oshida a sister, Mrs. M. A. Bigelow, Portland, and two brothers, C. M. Williams, Oshida and two brothers, C. M. Will

"They listened to me kindly enough, but shook their heads and said, 'Noth- and the American expeditionary forces in going, son; we can't enlist anybody over here; besides, you are not hig enough."

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in the Army. Then I thought I could get in as an interpreter, so I went back to American headquarters and offered myself in this capacity. They refused my offer the second time, saying I must speak four languages. I know only two—French and good old United States. I then had to go back to Bordeaux, and many of my friends, especially the girls, taunted me because I had been rejected. I bided my time and kept my plans to myself.

"It takes lots of money to travel 4009 miles now, however, and I had to work longer than I figured as a wine clerk for a firm of wine importers in Bordeaux.

"I wasn't made fun of by the French sirls for long," said LaLoge, with a smile that, rightly interpreted, means yolumes to American girls who have sweethearts in France. "I have three sisters, Mary, Jane and Louise, and I soon became immensely popular with the Yanks. Besides, I know good wine and could get It cheap, so I entertained the Americans, as many of them as we could, at our home. You know, the French drink wine different from you over here.

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Personally I am not from White Salmon, but I live very near there. My home is in Vancouver, but I believe in giving credit where credit is due, hence this letter of appreciation from a Washingtonian.

All of us want to get back to the United States, but today the United States and White Salmon came to us. In appreciation, yours,

J. W. SCHAEFER,
Second Lieutenant, U. S. Infantry.

Belgians Express Gratitude to American Soldiers.

Hood River Youth Writes of Experiences to Parents.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 8.—In a Mrs. J. L. Hershner, Sergeant Harold one. You can bet on that. The longer I had to stay in Bordeaux the worse i felt about being turned down. Finally I managed to make the trip, howover. How I did promised the off-cers not to tell. We dodged the U-boats. which made the trip. After a trip cers not to tell. We dodged the U-boats.

and I am here in the good old United States. I had no trouble in registering as a drafted man. I was born in the United States, you know.

"Say, how to be promised the offmember of a party in the former's car which made the trip. After a trip from Proven through wet falling snow, passing through the destroyed city of the United States, you know. morning, but a French division was parading the streets of Ghent, and thousands were out to take part in the celebration. "Americans stand ace high in Bel-

W HITE SALMON, Wash., Feb. 1.—
(Special)—White Salmon, Wash.

Just received by the White Salmon Harry W. Kirk, 65th Coast Artillery Commercial Club from overseas: Corps. that he is in a hospital at Brest, France, recovering from an attack of



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Into Olive Drab Ranks-Regulations Cause Rejection by Gen. Pershing.



LOUIS LA LOGE IS SHORT IN STATURE AMONG HIS "BUDDIES"-BUT LONG ON FIGHTING PATRIOTISM.

B IRMINGHAM. Ala.—One of the he was rejected because of Army reg-

Magill was born in New York, but men when they first landed in France to me in a flash, and I was the only your and a half of the war.

may take any of the boys on.

"We almost had a riot here the other day when the second-class ment arrived. The first copy of The Oregonian had seen in more than two months can be seen in more than it to Camp Gordon, Ga. during the close to the Fourth of July that particle ment of the State Burnside. In the State much of the same to keep in condition boxing arounds to keep in condition boxing arounds and box former Portland tavorites have declared their intentions of step-sing a few rounds when they get back bayen't had much chance to see any of the old Third Oregon, but we will be sett back to Camp Lewis Took burner of the base two the bayen't had much chance to see any of the old Third Oregon, but we will be sett back to Camp Lewis Took burner of the base of the saven't had much chance to see any of the old Third Oregon, but we will be sett back to Camp Lewis In the base of the former of the bayen't had much chance to see any of the old Third Oregon, but we will be sett back to Camp Lewis In the base of the first and the saven't had much chance to see any of the old Third Oregon, but we will be sett back to Camp Lewis In the Bordeaux girls see me in this to Camp Gordon, Ga. during the Bloads and the Bordeaux girls see me in this to Camp Gordon on Seventh avenue, the Bload and the Gose to the Fourth of July that particle men from Birmingham. He strict sense of the form Birmingham. He strict sense of the France. Who much who who the strict sense of the substitute ment from Birmingham. He strict sense of the France. Who may a fail the close to the Fourth of July that particle ment from Birmingham. He strict sense of the substitute ment from Birmingham. He strict sense of the France. Willock, Wash, Feb. S.—(Eyecial). A constitute ment from Birmingham, 1990 his parents car. He substitute ment from Birmingham. He strict sense of the France. William Ston, and the substitute ment in the Bloce and the He Holle and the States and the strict sense of the first lite of the Canadian for the substitute ment in the Bordeaux