## **OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS**

News Letters, and Stories of Our Soldiers and Sailors in France, In the Training Camps, On the High Seas, and Everywhere Gallant American Fighters Are Found.

James McGill of Meridian has just | A Clackamas county soldier boy has received a letter from Homer Choate, sent home the following from the ad- writing in a lighter vein that is, neverof Co. 1, 125 Infantry, now in France dress of a major general to the Ameri- theless, full of good sense and shrewd that Clarence Eid of Canby is one of where the aeroplanes hum and the can- can soldiers of a famous fighting divi- reasoning. non roar. He says, "One can hear the sion. The name of the genera, and the report of the airplane machine guns, division, the war department regulaand the shrapnel of the anti-aircraft tions forbid us to publish. The ad- Fremont to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. so sends the Jesse's his best wishes, and guns make an awful roar. I wish you dress follows, in part: To the officers and men of the \_\_\_\_ he is getting along fine. He says, "I

fun at all but it is much different.

across the pond. If we get a slight country. wound, then its a nice rest in the hos- You were withdrawn from Lorraine pital. If no wound at all, then we see to go immediately to the Champagne plenty of action and still come home. front where during the critical days How much more can a man ask for? from July 14 to July 18. You had the

We carry our gas mask all the time. honor of being the only American divi-The children around here carry one to sion to fight in General Gourad's army school. It is one of their best friends. which so gloriously obeyed his order, OI the gas mask, the gun and the shov- "WE WILL STAND OR DIE", and el, I find the latter the best friend, for by its iron defense crushed the German it is quite necessary to dig in" at assault and made possible the offensive times. We sure look like pack mules of July 18 to the west of Reims, when we start out on a hike with every- From Champagne you were called to thing we own, amounting to 75 pounds, take part in exploiting the success north on our backs We are sure welcome of the Marne. Fresh from the battle any place in France. I saw four real front before Chalons, you were thrown American women Sunday. It sure sur- against the picked troups of Germany prised me for they are the first I have For eight consecutive days, you attackseen since I came over here. ed skillfully prepared positions. You

Well Jim, I have been in another captured great stores of arms and big drive. We drove them back 21 munitions. You forced the crossing of by Fred Lockley, which related how man Tooze, Seymour Jones and others miles. We gave them a run for their the Ouarq. You took hill 212, Sergy, Russell O. Higginbotham, formerly of made interesting talks. Vacancies on life, and they are sure good runners. Meurcy, Ferme and Serings by assult. But you can't blame them for keeping You drove the enemy, including an imclear of the Yanks, for the Yanks are perial guard division before you for a certainly "all there" when it comes to depth of fifteen kilometers. When your open warfare. I served in the trench- infantry was relieved, it was in full es several times. That's a slow way of pursuit of the retreating Germans. fighting.

Say, Jim give me Alec McAllister's gress and support another American address. I may have a chance to run division in the advance to the Vesle. States."

I am now working in the Aviation Corps under which you served. For General Supply Depot Lufirmary (A. G. your services in Champagne, your as- 2 Sofas S. D. I.) for short. It is also known as the Red Cross Infirmary I am in charge tonight, and as thereisn't much doing, I am writing letters. There the Ourcq your division was officially complemented in a letter from the com-3 Heating stoves was a general review of the whole field complemented in a letter from the comtoday. I did not see it, but our doctor (Lieut, Miller) watched it, and he says July 28, 1918. 1 Chiffonior

Allen White this week received a let- "I got a letter from John Pugh the erpillars, and the necessity for girls on time in the power house. the farm. He expresses his willingness to be a farmer on the latter condition,

C, D. Keesling, Route 1, Aurora that wants them to write him.

could hear one of Fritz's big shells Division, France, August 13: "A year am about through with the rangeland. We have got so now we can tell has elapsed since the formation of your made a score of 230. This is a first just about where one is going to land division. It is, therefore, fitting to class private, so you see that is pretty by the whistilng sound as they travel consider what you have accomplished good. Had I made 8 more hits, I would through the air. I thought before I as a combat division and what you by a sharp-shooter, but 230 hits out of porting the measure to establish two went to the front there would be no should prepare to accomplish in the 300 is pretty good, with a big rifle and more state normal schools, one in Eastfuture. You first entered the trenches little practice. I am going to a signal tern Oregon and one in Southern Ore-When the first shell comes over in in Lorraine where you served at the school, which teaches part of the work gon, both to be built after the war. the morning, some guy will say, "Good front 110 days. You were the first of every company. Ten of our company One is to be built at Ashland and the morning, Fritz'; and when one comes American division to hold a divisional (and myself) are attending. We learn side of the other is to be chosen by the close it's "Better luck next time, sector, and so conducted yourselves as the Morse Code in many different ways Oregon Normal School Board. Fritz." And all such foolish stuff. A to win the respect and affection of the -by wire, lights, rockets flags, wirefellow's nerves are like iron, and he French veterans with whom you served. less and so on. I am to act as scout, doesn't care what happens. We have four ways of looking at things. This is the way they run: If we get thit combat and in the long dull hours of with a natural, then all our troubles are trench routine, so trying to soldiers of using the bayonet. We are going to Withycombe to fill the vacancy caused over. If we are lucky enough to get spirit, you bore yourselves in a manner leave here, I think, about Oct. 5, but by the death of Justice Moore, is also a seriously wounded, then we go back worthy of the best traditions of your don't know where for. I will write candidate. Their names will not apyou again before I leave.

> Corp. Ira White writes from France September 10 that it had been raining W. Al. Jones, one of the Republican another letter he states that he has re- that he is able to go about at the home getting along fine. Also received a where he has been during his illness. letter from Clarence Eid of Canby He writes also that some of his company had met men and nurses from Oregon from various Valley towns, and that it mittee will make a short but hot comtalk with them. Victor White is now its candidates. The committee held a

> The Sunday Journal carried a story this place, is making good with Base the county committees were filled by Hospital No. 46, in France.

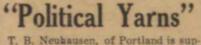
## **PUBLIC SALE**

at my Aurora residence, on members visited W. Al. Jones candiover to Ireland before I go back to the For your services in Loraine your Saturday, October 12, 1918, ious illness of several weeks is rapidly Commencing at 2 p. m. the convalescing, and will be beyond quet following described property: convenes in January.

sembled officers received the personal thanks and commendations of General 10 Chairs 2 Rockers

ter from Henry Colvin who is now at other day and one from "Bill" "Kell Hong Kong, China, on the U. S. S. yesterday. He is at Camp Meade, Md. Villalobas. His address, however is writes Edgar White from Kelly Field, Shanghai, China. He tells about hase- San Antonio, Texas, "I got a letter ball and foot ball between ship teams from "Bill" Flick yesterday, too. He and Hong Kong nines. He also deals said he was following his trade (lumout philosophy on autos, tractors, cat- ber butcher), and working part of the

A late letter from Ira White says the fine soldiers from this section. That he is working hard. Eid is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Jesse Ernest E. Keesling writes from Camp from whom he hears often. White al-



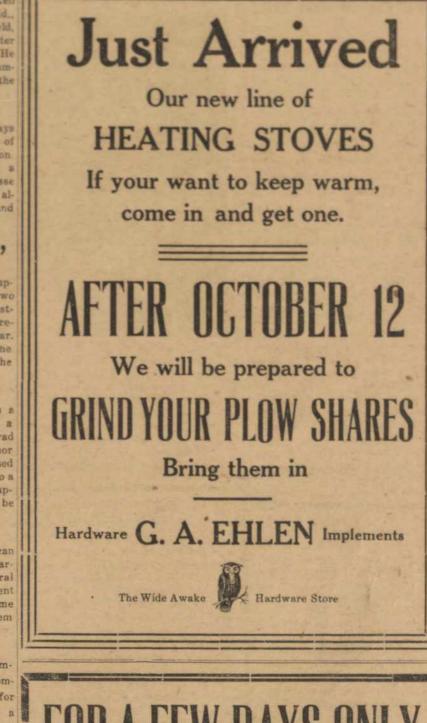
Judge Campbell of Oregon City is a pear on the ballot but will have to be written in by the voters;

for 10 days-regularhop picking weath- candidates for state senator from Marer, but his quarters are good, in a mod-ion county, who has been ill for several ern French house, with a fire place! In months, has improved to the extent ceived a card from "Bill" Flick who is of his father, T. B. Jones, at Salem

The Republican county central comwas a great pleasure to see them and paign from October 21 to election for meeting last week at the Salem court house at which Louis Lachmund, chairthe appointment of W. R. McKay of Champoeg, Grant Jones of East Hubbard, W. C. Gillis of Monitor, as well

as several others. At the conclusion of the Executive I will sell at Public Auction Committee meeting in the morning the date for state senator who after a ser-

County Chairman Walter L. Tooze urged vigorous action and fidelity in the support of all Republican candidates from precinct nominess to United States Senator. He forcefully set forth the vital necessity of preserving the Republican organization intact that it shall be now and in the luture a potent factor in County, State and National government. He referred to Alex La Follett as an old time friend of 30 years standing but from whom he is now forever divorced politically for the good and sufficient reason that Mr. La Follett has duly accepted the Democratic nomination for state senator from Marion County contrary to and in spite of his sacred pledge to the Republican voters prior to the Primary Election of May 17, 1918 at which time he signed and filed for record in the Secretary of States office the following statement to-wit:"If I am NOT nominated I will NOT accept the nomination or endorsement of any party other than the ONE in which I am registered." Chairman Tooze produced the certified record from the Secretary of States office of the state of Oregon which proves conclusively that Mr. La Follett not "only has violated his solem obligation but treats it simply as a "Scrap of Paper." If the spirit of the Primary law is to be upheld and rigidly maintained by the tue voters of Marion County Alex LaFollett will receive no support from Republicans, or from the Democratic party on Nov. 5, 1918. Hon Louis Lachmund candidate for senator made a splendid and patriotic address, and Hon. Seymour Jones spoke eloquently and forcefully along national lines, and Marion County Republicans are unanimous in the belief that he should win as Speaker of the House of Representatives during the coming session of the legislature. Other speeches by prominent republicans followed, all brimming over with patriotic sentiment. Every speaker stood squarely behind the president and all war activities conducive to victory.



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(Lieut, Miller) watched it, and he says cently. He mentioned meeting Norris and courageous effort, Young and says other Wilsonville boys are not far away. He also said he had are not far away. He also said he had a card from Ira. I saw a good flying stunt this afternoon. The aviator was flying upside down—and diving! I like to watch those birds."—E. M. White,

Mr, and Mrs. W, L. White have re- formance on our allies and our enemies the paper just as quickly as we do."

are very near 50 men strong. We do lots of playing and it is by no means an easy day's work. I don't see much of away four kilometers (21 miles)."

To your success, all ranks and all know the medical boys were so well services have contributed, and I desire 1 Round dining table drilled. The nurses also took part in to express to every man in the com- 2 Book cases it. I got a letter from Bill Flick re- mand my appreciation of his devoted 1 Bed and springs

And your artillery continued to pro-

division was formally commended in

General Crders by the French Army

However, our positions places a bur- 1 Perfection oil heater to watch those birds."-E. M. White, OWE THE SACKED OF MAINTAINING THE REPUTA-TION WHICH THEY DIED TO ES-

TABLISH. The influence of our per- 1 "Perfect" range

ceived letters the past week from their cannot be over estimated for we were sons Victor and Ira, at Contres, France. one of the first divisions sent from our Many cooking utensils The latter writes that he has not seen country to France to show the world 1 "One-Minute" new Elec-"Butch" (Carl Haman) for months, as THAT AMERICANS CAN FIGHT. he went to the front soon after the 7 Hard battles and long campaigns lie arrived. "I have heard of him several before us. Only by ceaseless vegilance | 1 Folding Ironing Board times and he is all right. Time has and tireless preparations can we fit 1 Davis Sewing Machine never passed so quickly for me (as dur- ourselves for them. I urge you, thereing the last two years). I wish I could fore, to approach the future with con- 1 Boy's Express wagon have been with you to take part in the fidence but above all with firm deter- 2 Tubs work, and I believe that I will be by mination that so far as it is in your this time next year, for things look power you will spare no effort whether better every day. You can see that by in training or in combat to maintain Some hardwood finishing the record of our division and the hon-

"Our band is coming along fine. We or of our country,

Sergt. Victor White writes of a field Vic lately. His company has moved meet in August at Contres between the French and the Americans. He says, "The Yanks won everything in sight, as is their habit, when mixed up in field

Letters from Leslie Grazer at Camp meet or even in a fight. x x x Last A. A. Humphreys, Virginia, say that Sunday some of us took a magazine he has again been transferred to Co.B. and a book or two and wandered off in-216th U. S. Engineers and that his to a shady meadow and spent the rest whole company may be sent to Cali- of the day reading. I nearly get homefornia to drill recruits and form the sick every time I see that place. It nucleus for several companies of en- looks exactly like Pudding River botgineers, nearly all his company hav- tom on the Colvin and Muecke places. ing been made noncoms, for drill pur- I wrote to Geo. McFarland the other day when I had a few spare moments. poses

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All the articles listed are in first class condition, most of them being practically new.

TERMS:-\$10 and under, cash;over \$10, 6 month's time, on bankable notes, at 6 per cent. Two per cent off for cash. Will Heinz will be the auctioneer. GUY N. HICKOK, Owner.

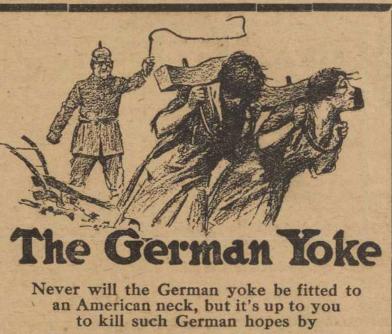
Judge John S. Coke of Marshfield Plymouth Rocks and White will be another candidate for the supreme bench to fill the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Frank A. Moore, according to his announcement made in Portland. He will oppose Conrad P. Olson of Portland, recently appointed to the position by Governor Withycombe.

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