

NEW YORK'S BRIGHT LIGHTS CAN'T LURE OREGON SOLDIER

Harry Kuck, '16, at Camp Mills, N. Y., Likes Home State Best; Expects to Go to Front by December 1.

A letter received from L. Kuck, a graduate of the University of Oregon in '16, and who is now stationed at Camp Mills, New York, with the Oregon troops, was printed last Monday in the Dallas Daily Chronicle. Portions of the letter follow:

"I just got back from a three days' sojourn in New York City, and thought you might be interested in the mental reactions on a small town mind after a visit to the 'big burg.'"

"The two things that I count most wonderful in the many sights I enjoyed in the nation's metropolis are 'La Theatre' and the Stock exchange. I had never know what a real show was until I saw 'Doing Our Bit,' at the Winter Garden, and 'Cheer Up,' at the Hippodrome.

Stock Exchange Closed

"The outside wall was all of the Stock exchange building proper, that I was able to see, as this great wheel of destiny has been closed to the public since war began. Wall street, New street, Broad street—this is the big trade section of the city. The streets are extremely narrow and winding; the buildings are tall and rather old looking.

"Delmonico's is a common-appearing restaurant on the exterior and nothing startling for looks inside. Of its qualities I am ignorant—this is Saturday morning and I arrived in town Friday afternoon and allowed 'Jack's Cafe' to educate me along the line of modern epicureanism; hence a careful survey of my financial standing cautioned me that I was 'pretty smart' along that line, already.

Street Cars Slow

"The subway is the most popular mode

of travel in the city; the elevated is utilized to some extent but the street cars are old-fashioned and slow on account of traffic.

"I took a ride up the Hudson along Riverside drive and saw about 60 or 70 Dutch traders and trans-Atlantic boats dotting the river. Some were loaded with grain, and others would have been, for delivery to Germany. They are held by order of the government.

"When I left camp I considered the advisability of buying a farm of 30 to 40 acres up by the city hall, but decided to save my \$3.80 towards getting back to Oregon some day. All the bright lights of Broadway could not induce me to live in New York if I could get to Oregon. For climate, people, living conditions and the things worth while in life, I wouldn't trade Oregon for New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska or any of the states we traveled through on the way here. And this attitude is not merely personal but general among Oregon-bred men in the army.

Call Chicago 'West'

"People here think you mean Chicago or Iowa when you speak of coming from the west. When you say Oregon, they say: 'Oh, yes Oregon—why that used to be a territory, didn't it?' I took great pleasure in replying: 'Yes, about 68 years ago.'"

"Camp Mills is far from ideal; but we are told our stay here is only temporary. Each day some regiment leaves for Hoboken and the Atlantic, and it is almost certain we will follow by the first of December.

HARRY L. KUCK,

Company L, 162nd Infantry, Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y."

BETTER LITERATURE FOR SOLDIERS, PLAN

Collegiate Periodical League Asks University Help for Improved Magazine Service.

Back Numbers Now Being Sent to Campus Declared of No Interest.

A plan by which nearby military camps and cantonments can be furnished with magazines before they are out of date, has been offered to the University by the Collegiate Periodical League, which is working under the direction of the American Library War council, and affiliated with the Woman's Committee of National Defense.

The plan is for each community interested to organize for the collection of magazines from subscribers within ten days after the date of publication. These would be sent to the camps immediately upon collection, in order that the material contained would not be old by the time it was received. Books also would be collected for permanent or circulating libraries in cantonments.

Soldiers Read Eagerly

Rev. W. H. Davis, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, of Eugene, who is in the city on a furlough from his post as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Lewis, American Lake, approves heartily of the new idea. "I think you are on the right track now," he said, "especially if the Library Council has taken it over.

"There are about four hundred volumes in the library at Camp Lewis," he continued, "and often almost every book is in use. The men are fond of modern fiction, classics, and of magazines that deal with sports, mechanics, current events, or literature. This is a splendid opportunity for the public to cultivate in the soldiers a taste for good literature. They can do this by sending nothing but good periodicals and books."

Magazines are pouring in at Camp Lewis faster than they can be opened, says Mr. Davis, and the disadvantage in this is, that each magazine received is duplicated many times, some are never represented, and all are too old when they come. The Saturday Evening Post is received in large quantities, and is read but little by the soldiers, he said.

Maps Interest Men

The men study the maps they have constantly, says Mr. Davis. "There is always a crowd around the maps, and several maps of Europe, especially those of the western front, would be gladly received by the men. A few atlases and books on the subject of European geography would be used eagerly.

"There is also a demand for French-English dictionaries by the soldiers, most of them are trying to gain some knowledge of the French language."

Some of the magazines mentioned by Mr. Davis as acceptable by the soldiers are: Out West, The Country Gentleman, American, Atlantic Monthly, World's Work, Life, Judge, Pack, and other illustrated weeklies.

Women's Magazines Popular

"It is interesting to notice how popular a woman's magazine is at Camp Lewis," said Mr. Davis. "A few slip in once in awhile, and of these the

Ladies' Home Journal is the most in demand."

The new plan for gathering books and magazines will be referred by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, to the student council, and it will be decided whether the University will foster this work in Eugene. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and Radcliffe are the only colleges already affiliated with the league. Other colleges have taken up the work independently.

PRIZES FOR SHORT STORIES

Contest Started for Members of Mrs. Parsons' Portland Classes.

Cash prizes are to be offered for the best two short-stories written by members of Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons' short-story class in Portland. The money is being subscribed by the 200 members of the class themselves, in addition to a nucleus donated to them for the purpose. The stories must be turned in at the next session of the class, in Portland, December 8, and none may be longer than 5,000 words. An even start has been given the competitors, who must all take the same set beginning, supplied by the instructor, and build their stories on that. The class contains some promising talent, according to Mrs. Parsons.

ASKS SOLDIERS' ADDRESSES

University Wants All Names of Enlisted Men Turned In.

The University issues another call to the students to send in to the office the names and accurate addresses of any enlisted men, who have attended the University or any of those, who leave from time to time, with the unit in which they enlist.

PEACE PLANS TO FILL NEXT REVIEW NUMBER

Commonwealth Now in Press Contains Articles by Well Known Men.

Would Mold Opinion for Lasting Results From War Say Editor F. G. Young.

The next number of the Commonwealth Review, published quarterly, by the department of economic sociology, at the University of Oregon, which has already gone to press, will contain papers by representative men of the state bearing on the problem of preparedness for organizing an enduring peace, when the war is won.

"This issue of the Review," said Prof. F. G. Young, who is managing editor of the publication, "will serve as a hand-book for the Oregon branch of the League to Enforce Peace, and is intended to promote the study of the problem, so that the fruits of war may be insured and the results of war made permanent."

Articles have been written for this issue by the following representative men: William D. Wheelwright, president of the Oregon branch of the League to Enforce Peace, who read the leading paper last year of the Oregon commonwealth conference; Charles H. Carey; Richard W. Montague; Dr. P. A. Magruder, of O. A. C.; and Dr. Robert E. Lee, of Reed College. An introductory note and study on the problem will

be added by the editor. Documental material such as President Wilson's reply to the pope's note suggesting terms of peace, will be included.



MME. PETROVA IN
"THE SILENCE SELLERS"

A METRO WON- DER PICTURE Of Love and Black- mail.

Monday and Tues.
AT THE

SAVOY

OREGON'S PROSPECTS GOOD AGAINST O. A. C.

(Continued on page four)

of the orange and black eleven, will not be in the lineup which faces Oregon on turkey day, because of a broken shoulder, which he received in the Washington game at Seattle, Saturday. Bissett, Lodell and Cole, all old men, are back in the padded clothes on the O. A. C. lineup with the experienced Rose to take the place of Newman.

While speaking of injuries and not in the bear story line either, Carl Nelson, who played a prominent part in busting through the California line and in smearing the plays of the blue and gold in Saturday's contest, had his ankle badly twisted Friday night and it is probable that he will remain in civilian clothes all day Thanksgiving.

Remember 1915?

Remember the 1915 game? During that season O. A. C. broke into the sport world with startling headlines, when the Aggies took the Michigan cow men into camp, and were touted as one of the strongest teams in the United States. Oregon did not have a world beating team. Two weeks later the Aggies lined up against the out-doped Oregon eleven; there was an hour of football and O. A. C. limped home with a sack full of woe, labeled with a 9 to 0 defeat.

"Oregon's victory over the sons of

the Golden state, completely took the starch out of the Aggies," said a local sport critic upon returning from a visit to O. A. C. The Oregon fight has always been a thing of horror to the Corvallis institution and for the Oregon students to show it as strong this year as they did in the antebellum days is a hard blow to the Aggie confidence. Then again the fact that their cherished "iron woman" sought headquarters on the University campus for a few days, has caused the grey beards of the Corvallis institution to shake their heads with direful forebodings.

Portland is going to be football wild, according to A. R. Tiffany, who returned Thursday from Portland, where he started an advertising campaign. Committees were appointed, composed of graduates from O. A. C., the University and of the Portland Ad club.

SOCCER GAME SCHEDULED

Freshmen Accept Sophomore Challenge to Play After Vacation.

The challenge issued by the sophomores to the freshmen early in the week, to play an inter-class soccer game, has been accepted by Nolan Hammersley, first-year president, and will probably be played sometime during the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

In speaking of the challenge, Hammersley said, "This is the one chance for the freshmen to get revenge for the walloping we received from the sophomores in football. Just tell them that we will meet them any place, and at any time, and that we will sure 'knock 'em dead!'"

University of Oregon vs. Oregon Agricultural College

FOOTBALL

Student Tickets on Sale at Co-op.

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