

### OREGON EMERALD

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#### IT'S REFRESHING.

In no spirit of boastfulness over the defeat of O. A. C. it must be said that the Oregon victory brings to Oregon more benefits than, perhaps, any other one event in University life this year. And the credit goes to "Shy" Huntington, "Bill" Hayward and the team.

Before the game Saturday there was a poor spirit on the campus. Everyone knew it, but it seemed that the work of old men on the campus could do nothing to bring to life the old Oregon Spirit. The freshmen knew the spirit on the campus was not what they had heard about before entering the University but, apparently, felt it useless for them, in the light of circumstances, to do anything. Things were "different."

So when 800 Oregon rooters made the trip to O. A. C. to see Saturday's game on an Oregon special, had a chance to support their team on the enemy's field and saw the Oregon fight triumphant, it was really a big service. And Oregon will not forget that the credit for this service in unifying the students of the University and making them proud of Oregon and capable of understanding the Oregon Spirit, is due to the Oregon eleven of 1918 and that it was their efforts, made in the face of the most discouraging conditions an Oregon team ever has had to face, that made the life of the Oregon Spirit certain until the University is again on its old basis with the old men returned to the campus.

It's refreshing, this new feeling on the campus.

#### A GREAT MAN.

The college world should find time for some notice of the passing of Andrew Dickson White, the first President of Cornell University, even in a month marked by the signing of the armistice by Germany. Dr. White was President of Cornell University during the first nineteen years of its existence—though on leave of absence part of that time as U. S. minister to Russia and as minister to Germany. But he had a free hand given him by Ezra Cornell in framing the educational policy of Cornell University, an opportunity almost unique, and he proved himself equal to the conception of a new type of University, adapted to the new age, and with its face to the future; non-sectarian, scientific, giving scope and honor to the new educational disciplines, such as engineering and agriculture, and so he earned his place, as sharing with ex-president Eliot of Harvard, the chief honors in the transformation of the old American small college into the great

and many-sided American University of today.

Dr. White occupied an honorable place in the diplomatic history of the United States and in the roll of our historical scholars, but his special distinction is in the field of university education where he separates himself from the many college presidents who have been able administrators. President White was something more—he was a creative mind, who originated a new education.

The Oregon Spirit beat O. A. C. As has been the case in game after game won by Oregon in the past, victory came in the last half. It was the old Oregon fight that is capable of the strongest support to the team when Oregon is behind. And as in the past this Oregon fight was bolstered up for that last half by a factor too often overlooked—"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's veteran trainer, who makes for the perfect physical condition of Oregon men to the end that they are comparatively of much greater strength in the last part of the game.

Yes, things are different at Oregon this year, but after the Oregon fight displayed Saturday by both the team and the 800 rooters, it is almost absurd to appeal for a good turn-out to give the team a send-off when they leave for California. Nothing can stop them—and it will take a lot to stop "Shy" and "Bill" and the boys who go to Berkeley.

Oregon football history repeated itself. The Aggies were beaten. Not an Oregon man was forced to quit the game because of poor condition. The Oregon team showed they had given a little previous thought toward upholding the University's reputation; just as Oregon teams in the past.

Only nine more years, Aggies.

### KENT WILSON GETS SHOT OF BOCHE GAS

Convalesces in Hospital; Then Meets U. of O. Men on Visit to Paris.

Kent Wilson, ex-'18, now with the 4th French army, has written to Karl Outhank from Evacuation hospital No. 3, where he was stationed at the time of the letter, Oct. 20. Wilson was a member of A. T. O. and prominent both in class activities and in athletics. His letter in part follows:

"Since the 25th of July, when I was sent up to the front at Soissons, each day has been filled to the brim. The spare moments I spent in sleep. Oh yes, I did have eight days' rest in the middle of August (convalescent) when I got clogged up with some chlorine gas that a Boche plane was so thoughtful in dropping in the center of a First Aid station I was running. After six days in a gas hospital I spent three days in Paris and had the pleasure of enjoying University of Oregon hospitality at the University Union. I met several A. T. O's there and it certainly was a pleasure to be able to sit down in big luxurious couches and talk of good old college days again just after coming out of 'Hell.'"

"We took part in the St. Mihiel offensive as did also Capt. Walter McClure, who you probably know is now an acting major. I almost ran into him in the drive but as luck would have it I missed him by half an hour. After the St. Mihiel drive we moved to Verdun. We are now operating with the French 4th army under General Gouraud. Our first few days here we were under shell fire continually, but now that we have got the Hun footing it back towards the Rhine you can just barely hear the big guns. You would simply stare in amazement if you could gaze upon what has been 'No Man's Land' for the past four years. It is simply a mass of tangled barb wire, sunken pits, dugouts and waste, waste, waste, as far as the eye can see. The Huns believed that no mortal being could penetrate these hellish defenses but the Americans and French, under the most terrific barrage this front has ever known, went over the top the morning of Oct. 2 and through them like a flash of lightning. The Huns I don't believe will recover from the shock, as they are still on the run."

## New Books in Library

A number of new books have been added to the library covering subjects of a military nature, science, literature, and history. Several new war books also have been placed on the shelves. The list follows:

**Political and Social Science.**  
Carnegie endowment for international peace. The treaties of 1785, 1799 and 1828 between the United States and Prussia.

Dunbar, C. F.—The theory and history of banking. 1917.  
Wilson, Woodrow—President Wilson's addresses. 1918.

**International Law.**  
Mackinnon, F. D.—Effect of war on contract. 1917.  
Scott, J. B.—One course de justice internationale. 1918.  
Wehberg, Hans.—The problem of an international court of justice. 1918.

**Military Science.**  
Bedell, Fred.—Airplane characteristics. 1918.  
"The Engineer," London.—Notes on the French 75-mm. gun. 1917.  
Glenn, G.—The army and the law. 1918.

Moretti, Onorio.—Notes on training, field artillery details. 1917.  
Nixon, Courtland.—Adjutants' manual. 1918.

**Philology.**  
Reed, E. B.—Seven hundred French terms for American field artillerymen. 1918.  
Robert, Peter.—English for coming Americans; teacher's manual.

**Science.**  
Agassiz, Louis.—The structure of animal life. 1886.  
Heilprin, Angelo.—Mt. Pelee and the tragedy of Martinique. 1903.  
Ries, H. and Watson, T. L.—Engineering geology. 1915.  
Scott, W. W.—Standard methods of chemical analysis. 1917.

**Sanitation and Hygiene.**  
Kerr, J., ed.—The care of the school child. 1916.

**French Literature.**  
Cornelle, P.—The Cid. 1900.  
Cornelle, P.—The Horatii. 1900.  
Ohnet, Georges.—Dr. Rameau. 1889.  
Wagner, Chas.—The simple life. 1904.

**Literature, English and American.**  
Andrews, M. R. S.—The militants. 1917.  
Bird, G. F. and Sterling, Mr.—Historical plays for children. 1912.  
Corelli, Marie.—A romance of two worlds. N. D.  
Du Maurier, G. L. B.—An Englishman's home. 1909.  
Edwards, A. M.—The conversion of Kaiser Wilhelm. 1917.  
Frankau, Gilbert.—The city of fear and other poems. 1918.  
Halbe, Max.—Youth. 1916.  
Matthews, Brander.—The short story. 1907.  
Watts, M. S.—Nathan Burke. 1910.  
Wells, H. G.—Joan and Peter. 1918.  
White, S. E.—Simba. 1918.

**War Books.**  
Berger, M.—The secret of the Marne. 1918.  
Council of organizations for war service. Opportunities for war time training for women. 1918.  
Fisher, H. A. L.—British share in the war. 1915.  
Klein, Felix.—Diary of a French army chaplain. 1915.  
Patriotic pageants of today. 1918.

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Prince, Morton.—The creed of Deutschtum, and other war essays.

U. S. committee on public information.—The Kaiserite in America.  
Wharton, Mrs. E. N. J.—The book of the homeless. 1915.

Whitman, Walt.—The wound dresser. 1898.  
Wisconsin University Faculty.—War Book. 1918.

**History.**  
Green, A. S. A.—The making of Ireland. 1913.  
Standard, Mrs. M. M. P.—Colonial Virginia. 1917.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Bitting, A. W.—Canning and how to use canned fruits. 1916.  
Burbank, Emily.—Woman as decoration. 1917.  
Robertson, D. M.—A history on the French academy. 1910.

#### REDDIE TELLS OF SEA TRIP

Professor of Dramatics Describes Voyage to Australia.

In a letter recently received by President Campbell, Prof. A. F. Reddie, head of the department of public speaking, then on his way to Australia says, in part:

"I cannot help sending you a line of greeting from the 'Antipathies,' as Mrs. Malaprop would say.

"It has so often been my wish on this beautiful voyage that Mrs. Campbell and yourself might be having it instead of myself. I cannot think of anyone who would more gladly have enjoyed or deserved it. I feel positively selfish to have been the fortunate one.

"I shall have many interesting things to tell you all when I return, for the ship is full of wounded Australian officers and refugees from London. Surely we do not know the war in our country."

#### MEN USE UNIVERSITY UNION.

Several University of Oregon men were registered at the American University Union in Paris and London from September 26 to October 22. They are: George Carter, '15, whose address is Co. F. 117 Engineers A. P. O. 715; Ralph E. Hurn, '19, sergeant of the medical department camp hospital 36, Southampton; William J. Jones, '15, captain Medical Corps, A. P. O. 707.

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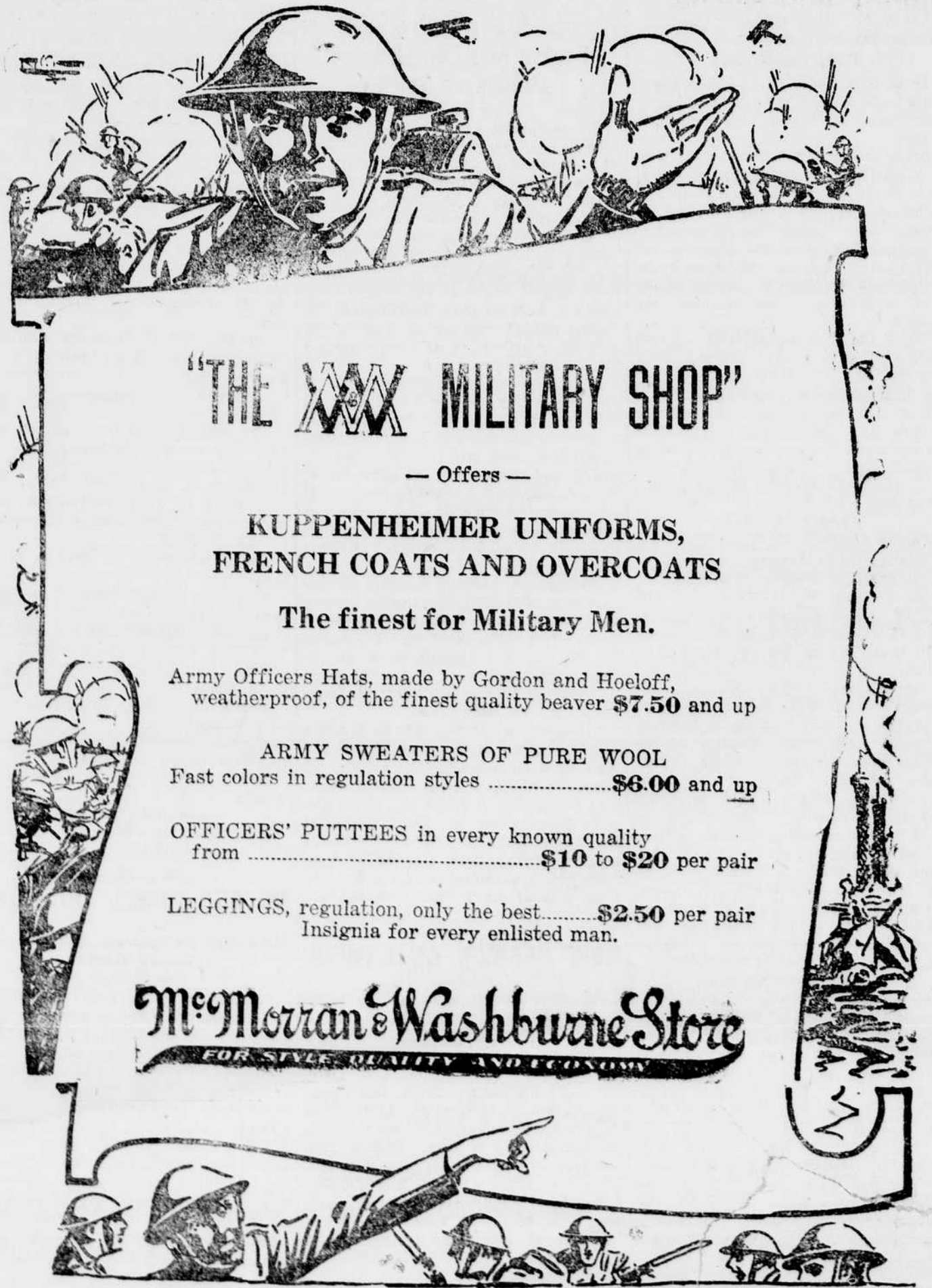
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