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Letters From The Front

(Letter from Elmer Horstman, of the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Francisco, to Ralph Byers, O.-W. employe.)

Yeoman School, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Cal., June 25, 1917.—Dear Ralph: I just received your last letter and altho I just wrote you one a day or so ago will write again. I am very sorry for you Ralph that you could not make it in the Hospital Corps, but you tried and that alone places you, with the rest of us, on the country's "Honor Roll"—and before conscription!

With all those fellows going in a bunch up there makes me feel awfully lonesome. I wish I could be with them, but I wouldn't trade branches of service for anything. The Navy and I are on pretty good terms now and hope we will remain so. I know they

call us fellows "Yeomanettes" but they call the hospital men—well, I'll not say it for I may have a pretty good reason to be on friendly terms with them sometime—who knows?

Jack is in the Radio Station here and I don't get to see him very often, and it is only occasionally that I see Douglas Cline and Vinton Forbes who are in the Hospital School, so Mr. Ivanhoe and I are the only real La Granders left here. There are a lot of fellows here from Pendleton and Baker. I met the fellow who loaned me his basketball jersey at Baker last winter when the Y played there, do you remember? He said he wasn't the fellow who tied the knots in our clothes though. We are both in the new class which just entered the school. There are about 150 in the school now and I am kept pretty busy outside of class hours with the office work. You know I am the Postman of the school and every fellow thinks he should have at least three or four letters every time I get the mail and they nearly mob me every time I enter the building with any mail.

The longer I stay here the more interesting the work becomes and to be

a good Yeoman you have to be pretty well posted on the way the Navy does business and that means lots of study and hard work. I don't know how soon I will go to sea nor where I will go when I do but it cannot be any too soon for me, nor any too near Europe. I wonder how a periscope looks when it pops up suddenly out of the water?

Was over to Frisco again Saturday and explored the beautiful Hotel St. Francis. It is sure some palace. Frisco is on fire with Red Cross enthusiasm, they took up large collections in all the theatres Saturday night and I guess they had no trouble in raising their million dollars. I see La Grande raised her share too. Good for her! I knew she would though. Oregon has won more honors in this war than any other state in the Union. All the magazines and papers everywhere say this. A large San Francisco paper printed an item about La Grande some time ago. It said it was the most patriotic city of its size in the United States and I believe it too, don't you?

How are you and our room making out now? Is it still headquarters for "the bunch" or rather, what's left of the bunch? Won't there be some big celebration when we come home? Tell Mr. King I went through the Y in Frisco Saturday. It is a beautiful place but not nearly so cordial as "our" Y.

Ralph W. hasn't answered my last letter yet. Tell him to forget learning the fine points of "Squads right,—to the rear, march; by the right flank; column left by sections, etc., and to "company halt" for a while and write.

Tell all the bunch around the office and Y who may ask that the Navy is a pretty good place but there is no place like La Grande.

Your sincere pal,
ELMER HORSTMAN.

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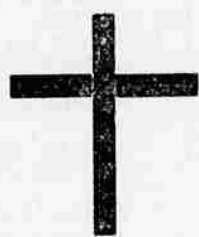
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FORWORD

Nearly nineteen hundred years ago the son of God, as he stood in a temple in Jerusalem, was asked, "Which is the first commandment of all?"

He replied, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," this is the first commandment, and the second is like to it; "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." There is no commandment greater than these." Today the great, sorrowful eyes of this same Son of God gaze down upon blackened fields, where the mangled bodies of men are strewn as grains of wheat, upon flaming shattered hamlets and stricken firesides.

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