

Hospital Boys Write Home

Mr. F. M. Martin of Imbler has received the following letter from his son who is a member of the Hospital Unit:

Garden City, N. Y.
Aug. 6, 1917

Dear Home Folks:

Arrived at Garden City last night about 10 o'clock all safe and happy. We came over to camp the first thing this morning but it took us about 2 or 3 hours to get here.

Saw three flying machines before breakfast. This is a pretty nice camp. We have shower baths here and I tried them out today. You can see 10 or less flying machines in the air most anytime. The aviation camp is not far away.

But to start at the beginning—cars were so full of cats at La Grande that we could hardly get in. Besides the individual baskets there are peaches, oranges, apples, candy, etc., for the Co. We got here a quite a bit of the cats for wed-

much more than we could eat on the way. I didn't open the jelly or butter on the way. I have it in my tent now.

We all got off the train at Pocatella and ran around a block and then took some calisthenic exercises. We also got off at Rock Springs and Green River, Wyo., North Platte and Omaha Neb., and one other place. At many stations a few of us got off but had to stay by our cars. We got to Chicago at 11 a. m. and left at 1:15 p. m. We had quite a visit here. We divided into squads of 10 and a sergeant put in charge of each squad. Our squad hired a sight seeing bus and went up Lake Michigan driveway, also thru the millionaire residence district and the slums and other parts of town of less distinction. I got a shave there, the rest ate lunch while I got shaved. Some depots there—we saw two, we never got off the train after leaving Chicago until we got here. The

father east we got the better time we made. Some of the boys figured we were making 90 miles per hour once but I couldn't figure but a mile a minute and at that we were going some.

Our best scenery was along the historic Hudson but darkness beat us out of part of that. We came from Albany, N. Y. down to Jersey City, N. J. where we were switched around about three hours and finally came thru the tunnel under the Hudson River to N. Y. City from there we came thru the tunnel to Long Island. The first is 11-12 miles long and the last is three miles. We were seven minutes coming thru the last one. One other fellow and I were the only ones who stayed up to see the whole show. The porters (negroes) were of course up and scared half to death we didn't really go to bed anyway, just flopped down with our clothes on, that is last night. We didn't see anything of interest in the big city, but intend to see a little of it later and also Coney Island. We came from here to the city in about forty-five minutes. There are three towns or cities of considerable size real close here. There is some mixture of soldiers here from many different states—Ala; Ga; Minn; Missouri; Okla; Kansas; D. C. and many others. We hear "youalls" quite frequently. Our nearest camp neighbors are some New Jersey lads fine fellows there are—they took us right in this morning, that helped some for it was raining quite hard, that's not unusual here so I am told.

This is a very large camp, I don't know how many are here. I am right close to the piano in the Y. and it is sure busy. Also about twenty husky voiced soldiers, besides that I haven't much elbow room so it is rather difficult to write.

I haven't seen the Atlantic yet but saw Lakes Erie and Michigan also the Missouri, Mississippi and Hudson rivers and some smaller ones. We came thru these states Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Michigan, Penn., New York, New Jersey, just hit a little bit of Colo.

I forgot to say coming thru the tunnels we had to put out all cigarettes, pipes and lights of all kinds, drain all the gas and lubricating oil. We were in the darkness all the rest of the night. We were brought thru by an electric motor car. It doesn't seem possible that we can be out of Oregon. I feel that I am still close to home till I stop to think.

We had a very nice trip. I didn't get at all tired.

Your Son and Brother,
ARTHUR.

Will Be Repaid for Their Work
Women everywhere suffer from kidney trouble—backache, rheumatic pains, swollen and tender muscles, stiff joints—and it is to help those who suffer as she did that Mrs. C. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I feel sure if any one bothered as I was will give Foley Kidney Pills a fair trial they will be repaid for their work. It seems foolish to neglect an ailment when there is such a remedy to be had." They correct bladder disturbances, too. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Slow Work.
"How's your boy Josh doing in the army?"
"First rate," replied Farmer Corntassel, "although his mother's a little disappointed. She expects about the slowness of Josh's promotion every time she sees in the paper that the same old general is still holding his job."—Washington Star.

Her Excuse.
Mother—Alice, I was very much surprised and shocked last evening when I passed the parlor door and saw Mr. Woodbe with his face close to yours. Daughter—Yes, mamma; isn't it a shame? The poor fellow is so awfully nearsighted!—London Telegraph.

Just a Step.
"You may not believe it, mum, but I wuzn't knelt at de feet of a queen."
"And how did you fall so low as to become a tramp?"
"It wuzn't much of a fall, mum. You see, I was a super in de movies."—Exchange.

Top and Bottom.
The chiroprapist is a humble individual. In the profession he begins and is content to remain at the foot. The barber, on the contrary, is ambitious. He begins at the head and stays there.

Haste makes waste, and waste makes want, and want makes strife between the good man and his wife.

MARKET NEWS

Sugar—Cane or Fruit, \$9.35.

Fruit.
Bananas—35c@40c per dozen.
Blackberries—2 for 25c.
Burl Gem Cantaloupes—4 for 25c, and 3 for 25c.
Cantaloupes—10c and 2 for 25c.
Grapes—15c lb. 2 lbs. for 25c.

Green Apples—4c lb.
Lemons—45c per doz.
Oranges—25c@60c per dozen.
Peaches—10c lb. 3 for 25c, 85c to \$1.00 box.
Pears—3lbs. 25c.
Watermelons—3c pound.
Muskmelons—6c lb.
Peach Plums—4c lb., \$1.50 box.
Casaba—6c lb.

Vegetables.
Beans—Colored 17 1-2c
White beans—22 1-2c
Dry Onions—4c and 5c.
Corn—25c and 30c doz.
Celery (California)—15c 2 for 25c.
Cabbage—5c lb.
Cauliflower—15c, 20c and 25c.
Cucumbers—5c, 3 for 10c.
Egg Plant—15c pound.
Fresh Tomatoes—10c lb., 3 lbs for 25c, per box 75c and \$1.00.
Green Beans—8c lb.
Green Onions—5c; 3 for 10c.
Lettuce—3 for 25c.
New Potatoes—3c and 3 1-2.
Turnips, beets and carrots—5c lb.
Sweet Potatoes—10c lb. 3 for 25c.
Green Peppers—15c lb.

Butter, Eggs and Honey.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 55c; \$1.10.
Ranch butter—50c; \$1.00.
Eggs—45c.
Honey—20c.

Flour and Feed.
Bluestem Flour—\$3.10.
Royal Patent—\$3.05.
Jersey Cream—\$3.05.
Best of the Best (patent)—\$3.05.
Invincible—\$3.10.
Snowdrift—\$3.40.
Upper Crust—\$3.40.
None-to-Equal—\$3.05.
Sea Foam—\$3.00.
Best of the Best (straight grade)—\$3.00.

Flour in 10-lb. Sacks.
Graham, Gems, Whole Wheat and Royal Patent 80c
Yellow Corn Meal—75c.
Rye—80c.
10lb Oats—75c

Chickens and Fowls
Spring Chicken—22c lb.
Ducks—Live, 10c and 12c.
Turkeys—Live, 18c and 20c.
Geese—Live, 10c and 12c.
Hens—Live, 12c.

Cattle
Best heavy beef cattle 6.00@7.00.
Ordinary to good cows—4.00@6.00.
Bull—4.00@5.00.
Best light beef steers—6.00@7.00.
Best beef cows—5.00@6.00.
Stocker feeder steers—5.00@5.50.
Calves—5.00@6.00.
Beef heifers—5.00@6.00.
Stocker feeder cows—4.00@5.00.

Hogs
Heavy and choice packing—\$15.80.
Best light—\$14.80.
Rough heavy—\$13.00.
Stocker—\$12.50.

Sheep
Best lambs—\$9.00 and \$10.00.
Wethers—7.00@7.50.
Ewes—\$3.00 and \$6.00.
Goats—\$3.25 and \$3.50.
Spring lambs—\$11.00.

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Quart Golden State Mason Jars, large mouth at dozen \$1.25

Perfect sealers and fine for Peaches and Tomatoes.

Very fine Turlock Watermelons arrived yesterday. They sell at 3c a pound.

Elberta Peaches for canning, are still coming at \$1 a box—the quality is fine and we don't look for anything cheaper this season.

Concord Grapes, 4 and 7-lb. baskets 50c and 75c

Fresh today—Horseradish root at 20c a pound.

All kinds of Caps and Rubbers for your Jars.

We have the new Grahams and Gems in now.

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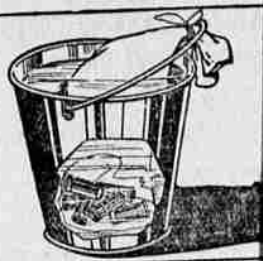
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A sportsman on the Pacific Coast, in a spirit of "show me," put a half dozen of the new Remington UMC Wetproof Shells into a bag and placed them, bag and all, in a pail of water for a three hours' soaking.



The shells were then dug out onto an oil-cloth-covered surface unaffected by the soaking, rubbing, except for a slight loss of color.

Next he cut one of the shells through with a knife—and both powder and shot dry.

Then he rubbed and tumbled the bag and shells together—just the way wet shells would be rubbed around in the pocket of a hunting coat.



Stiff pressure with the thumb showed that the crimp was still firm.

Comparison with a dry shell proved that the body had not swollen.

Then he worked the remaining five soaked shells through the magazine of a Pump Gun, and found them as quick and sure fire as



though they had never been in water. This is the severest test of a shell has ever been through one that only these Remington UMC Wetproof Shells would stand.

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