

The Observer's Classified Ads.

TELL PROSPECTIVE TENANTS ALL ABOUT THAT APARTMENT YOU HAVE TO RENT—AND YOU'LL SUFFER NO LAPSES IN RENTAL INCOME.

FOR SALE—Engraving.

FOR ENGRAVED letter heads, wedding announcements, stationery, cards, etc., call or send to The Observer. Phone Main 37 or Main 157. We have a complete line of samples. 8-22-tf

FOR SALE—Printing.

FOR BUSINESS or society stationery, bill heads, statements, note heads, etc., call or send to The Observer, 1710 Sixth Street; phone Main 37 or Main 157. 8-22-tf

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—I will want twenty apple pickers, men and women, about Oct. 15, to pick in my orchard at Imbier. Camping ground and water will be furnished those who want to camp during picking season. Apply to WILLIAM MILLER, 115 Depot St., La Grande. 9-29-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Everyday or so lost articles are received for their owners. If you lose something, please your lost adv. to The Observer, Main 37. 9-10-tf.

FOUND—If you find anything you wish to restore to the owner, notify The Observer, Main 37, and the article will be advertised. 9-10-tf.

Bunch of keys. Return to Observer office. \$1 reward. 10-8-tf.

FOR SALE HORSE.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon, Phone Black 1642. 10-5-3t.

FOR TRADE—Miscellaneous.

TO TRADE—A house and six lots in La Grande for stock. Address B care of Observer. 10-6-5t.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent. Apply 1617 Fourth after Sunday. 9-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. For rent—Housekeeping rooms. Inquire 1903 Adams. 10-3-6t-pd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Moving to Portland, or wish to? Write to us or call. We sell, trade or rent Portland property. NEUHAUSEN & CO., 703 Lewis Bldg., Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Autos

FOR SALE—New Ford, hasn't been run over 40 miles. Also some used Fords. Maxwell Service Station, or call Main 71. 10-3-6t.

Studebaker Six and new Maxwell, for sale cheap. La Grande Garage. 10-5-4t.

FOR SALE—Overland Roadster. Electric lights and self-starter. Inquire McCrary's Garage. 10-4-5t-pd.

WANTED TO RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern house, six rooms and bath. Inquire at I. X. L. Store, 1602 Jefferson avenue. 10-6-3t.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Phone Black 3911. 10-6-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. Phone Black 3151. 10-8-3t-pd.

It is now 4:45 and we have four miles to Lookout Point. We go down Long Creek, a natural arm of the sea, past the junction of Swift and Long Creeks, which creeks with the help of the ocean form a three-cornered island known as Meadow Island. Most of this island is covered with a dense growth of salt grass, coarse along the coast and of a finer texture inland. This island at present is about four or five feet above water level and the grass is about that tall. A man who lives on the upland of the island told us that the water gets deep enough over the island at times that you can just see the top of the grass and can travel right along in a small boat. About a mile and a half from the coast is a sand bar, above water level, across Long Island formed by the tide. Our entire course is marked by logs about 100 yards apart. At sea edge a dock on Meadow Island we can see the ocean from there to the ocean the body of water continuing from Long Creek is called Jones Inlet. Across the outer end of the inlet is almost a solid white line of sea gulls very picturesque due to the whiteness and beauty of the birds. In Long Creek we pass the fishing schooner Capt. Joe, which makes waves large enough to rock our small boat. We also see the coral growth which at a distance glistens very much, due to its smoothness. When close we can see what appears to be scattering spears of grass extending above the water.

At sea edge we turn at right angles to our course, into Dunderlee, parallel to the coast and follow it to Lookout Point, which is as far as we have time to go. Here we eat supper and from the lookout tower take a look at the ocean, which at this time is very calm, so it is not much to see, no vessels in sight.

We start back a little before seven and have a nice moonlight ride to Westpoint. From point Lookout and the boat we can see the lights of Long Beach (five and one-half miles away) Point Lookout is a very popular place. I don't know what makes it popular though.

Fifteen soldiers are the only ones on the return boat, a larger boat. About half of us rode on the top or observation deck. We returned home the same way except we rode the trolley from West Point to Freeport, when we stopped and had lunch at a soldier's rest room supported by the citizens of Freeport. This is a rather patriotic town. They take us right in from the street while we are waiting for a car to go to Hempstead. This building has rest and reading accommodations besides the lunch of coffee, cake, cookies, pears, peaches, apples, grapes, oranges, bananas, etc. Pretty nice, eh! I am sending a card they gave us there. We wrote our names and addresses in a book at this place.

In Freeport (centrally located) we saw the Spanish cannon "Trubia" captured by the United States in Santiago De Cuba in 1898. It is about fifteen feet long and higher than a man's head. Its size is "8 inches in L." Presented to Freeport by the United States Navy department.

At the Moose club in Hempstead we found another free lunch, music and dancing for soldiers. For lunch

we had coffee, cake, pie, cookies, doughnuts, salad, ice cream, etc. Cigars and cigarettes. I danced a few times but not many for we had to be back to camp by 11. My expenses on this trip were car fare 15 cents, boat fare 40 cents, supper 35 cents, total 90 cents. How did you like the trip?

It was quite cold here last evening, but more so this morning, it looks like rain now.

We saw some clam diggers at Lookout Point. The process is very simple. The fellow we watched had a hoe with a handle about 12 inches long. The clams are located by little holes (air holes) in the sand near the water edge. (Dunderlee, not the ocean) and are buried about five or six inches deep. One fellow pried several open for us and we ate them fresh, sand and all without bothering to kill them, they are pretty good truck. I expect Edna and Effie would relish them very much, eh!

I saw a "horseshoe crab" Sunday. They are named so because when you look at them from the lower side the main framework is exactly a horseshoe shape and this one was as large as a good size horseshoe. Of course the appendages extend beyond the horseshoe. They are eatable.

Mrs. Pat Foley is visiting in camp today.

We had a heart and lung examination today, the ex-cook being the only one who failed.

Our work is easier, starting this week we only have two hours drill per day, the rest lectures and school.

I have and do enjoy the Army life so far it is not nearly as bad as I thought it would be.

Sanitary train 117, means all hospital workers of the 42nd division, the 117 comes by sequence. Sanitary from the fact that we are doing sanitary (anti germ) work. Some call the field hospital a sanitary squad. I labored some this evening myself. Eight of us—two from each outfit from Oregon, Colorado, Michigan and Oklahoma—hailed four auto truck loads of gravel. We worked till 10 minutes past quitting time (4:30) and a Colorado Lieutenant, who had charge of the detail told us to give his compliments to our top sergeant and ask him to excuse us from retreat and to be sure it worked. It has been two months and two days now since we mobilized if the remainder of the six years goes as fast we will soon be civilians again. It is a common saying around camp, "We've got six years to do this in," when doing hard work of some kind you know.

Tell Effie I will answer her letter soon. I am caught up now in answering letters except here, it is the first time for quite awhile, though.

Ted Conklin gets more mail than any one else in our Company. He spends all his spare time writing—almost.

We have changed our supper time and have it at 5 o'clock now instead of 6, so we have more time to write most of the fellows do their writing in the tents, but I prefer the Y. M. C. A., with tables and electric lights to my knee and candle light. When I write I come down here as early as possible so to beat the crowd, by 7:30 it will be so crowded that a fellow can't write.

Well this is all for this time.

Your brother,
ARTHUR.
P. H. E. Camp Mills, Hemstead, L. I., N. Y.

The following letter was received from Private G. H. Rush, Jr., who is at Fort Worden, Wash.:

Fort Worden, Wash., 10-4-17.—(La Grande Evening Observer, La Grande, Or.)—Gentlemen:—As this is newspaper day in the Army and Navy of the United States we have been requested to write telling about our life and in the social part the Army Y. M. C. A. is doing its part. We are stationed at Fort Worden, Wash., on the Puget Sound, the three forts making an impassable barrier against foreign foes. And at night powerful flashlights play across the straits from the three forts, which include Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler, the three form a triangle. We have something like 1000 men stationed here who receive both infantry and artillery drills. We get up at reveille which blows at 6:15 A. M., calisthenics last from 6:30 A. M. till 6:45 A. M., the mess (breakfast) sounds at 7:00 A. M. First call to artillery drill comes at 7:50 with assembly at 8:00, which lasts till 9:45. The company which I am a member mans the 12-inch mortars of which we have eight to care for, having complete charge of them. From 9:45 to 10:45 we have artillery instruction drill or school. Then mess call sounds at 12 M. At 1:00 P. M. infantry drill begins, lasting till 3 and sometimes until 4 P. M. From 3:45 till 4:45 we have signal drill unless infantry drill is held up to that time. Mess comes at 5:30 P. M. and retreat at 6:10 P. M. and then we are through till morning. Though we must be in our quarters at 11 P. M. and all lights out. On Mondays and Fridays we have battalion or regimental parade, which requires about one hour and 45 minutes. On Thursdays we take long hikes, while on them taking war problems with sham battles and numerous other things up, and to keep being a first-class soldier a person must always be studying, and I don't think any of us wish in any way to get out of the big fight and are all very impatient to get on the firing line and help to get the Kaiser's goat which we

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. J. L. INGLE—Osteopathic physician.

Third floor New Foley Bldg. Hours 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 and 7-8 p. m., and by appointment. Office phone, Red 1761; residence Red 881.

DR. MARGARET INGLE—Osteopathic physician. Diseases of women and children and obstetrics.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH

F. L. RALSTON, D. O., M. D.—Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath. Over Silverthorn's Drug Store, Rooms 12, 13. Phone Main 21.

VETERINARY

DR. H. W. RILEY—Graduate Veterinarian Hospital, 1409 Madison Ave. State Stallion Inspector and Inspector of stock for shipment. Home Independent Phone, Black 41. Farmer Co-operative Phone, Main 112.

ATTORNEYS

CRAWFORD & EAKIN—T. H. Crawford and Robert S. Eakin, Attorneys at law. Practice in all the courts of the state and the United States. Office, West-Jacobson Bldg., Rooms 9-10-17, La Grande, Oregon.

COCHRAN & EBERHARD—Geo. T. Cochran and Colon R. Eberhard Attorneys. La Grande National Bank Building.

R. J. GREEN—Attorney at Law. Rooms 12-13, West-Jacobson Bldg., La Grande, Ore. Practices in all State and Federal courts.

R. J. KITCHEN—Attorney-at-law. The new Foley building. Practices in all State and Federal Courts. Phone Red 3681.

ARCHITECTS.

C. B. MILLER—Architect, room 27, New Foley Bldg. Phone Red 1871.

know will only come through hard fighting with a great bloodshed, but notwithstanding that we all want to help Uncle Sam.

Yours sincerely,
Pvt. G. H. RUSH, JR.,
Seventh Wash. Coast Artillery, First Prov. Regiment, Fort Worden, Wa. P. S.—We soon hope to be converted into field artillery which is very likely within the next month. Though you may not know me I am the son of one of La Grande's leading contractors.
G. H. R.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Robert S. Forbes, Dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the County Court of State of Oregon for Union County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, 1917, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Robert S. Forbes, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, on and after the 10th day of October, 1917, the following described real property belonging to the estate of East half of East half of Section 22 in Township 3 South of Range 38 Robert S. Forbes, deceased, to wit:

True Greatness

is the result of steady, consistent effort.

Determination and perseverance are essential to success.

A growing savings account is a powerful aid to progress.

It develops efficiency, encourages thrift and promotes self-reliance.

Set yourself on the right road by opening an account here today. One dollar will do it.

United States National Bank

La Grande, Oregon

E. W. M. in Union county, Oregon. Bids on and after said date will be received by the undersigned at his place of business in La Grande, Union County, Oregon, to wit,—at the W. H. Bohnenkamp Hardware Co's Store in said city.

Date of first publication September 11, 1917.

HAL BOHNENKAMP, Administrator.

Daily—Sept. 11-18-25-Oct. 2-9.

Mannish.

"She's terribly mannish."
"So?"
"Yes. Isn't even nervous during a thunder storm."

Late Salway Peaches

We have some nice Salway Peaches at 90c per box.

TRY OUR SALT RISING BREAD

We receive it Fresh on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Concord Grapes, basket 30c
Italian Prunes, per lb 4c
Real Head Lettuce. 10c

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J. G. Snodgrass Grocer

Service

Honest Prices

Letters From The Front

Hemstead, New York, Sept. 24, 1917.

The following letter has been received by Hazel Martin from her brother, Arthur, who is a member of the La Grande Hospital Unit:

Dear Sister: I will now take you with me on a trip to the mighty Atlantic. We leave camp just afternoon Saturday and walk to Hempstead. From there we go by trolley to Freeport (about five miles) the car is loaded and enough people turned away to fill another car. We don't see much during this ride except some corn, real corn, about ten or twelve feet high at Freeport. We find that we must walk to Woodcleft (the boat landing) or wait thirty minutes for a

car, it is only a mile so we decided to walk and find out it is about two miles nevertheless this is a very interesting walk for we pass through the residence district of Freeport (a town about half the size of La Grande) where we see a great many beautiful flowers. Flowers are very plentiful here on the Islands in fact all the vegetation is plentiful, there are no dry spots to speak of. All we find at Woodcleft are the docks, two or three hotels, car sheds, etc. We have to wait here an hour for a boat and while waiting we see a fisherman come in, in a row boat with a load of crabs and unload them. Also we see the coaster "Selamada" come in (a larger fishing vessel). Arthur Furman and Pat Rollins now arrive on the scene and we go in a restaurant and order an oyster stew, but the boat we are waiting for prepares to go so we cancel our order and beat it. We, (about 18 or 20 soldiers and four or five civilians) go down on a small boat (gas launch) and soldiers are all over the top and sides of the boat.

See the Store Windows Today

They are full of goods that are familiar to you because they are products that have been advertised by the manufacturers in the newspapers you read every day.

The Windows in this city are only a part—but a very interesting part of a great continent-wide show.

What our own merchants are doing other merchants are doing simultaneously in 400 cities in North America.

This great army of retailers is mobilizing to testify its approval of newspaper advertised products.

Every one will be interested in the show.

Every one will be interested in the big purpose back of the display.

Watch the Store Windows Today and Every Day This Week

