

OTIS PALMER WRITES OF TRIP ABROAD AND ARRIVAL IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Palmer received three letters from their son, Otis, a member of La Grande's Hospital Unit, yesterday. They were written at different times since leaving America's shores, and are incorporated in this one article to show the speed at which the boys are traveling and their experiences to date, so far as the censor passed them. Of course the parts censored are the parts the folks at home are most interested in, and so their letters will probably continue to be until a truce is declared or the war ends. Enough can be read between the lines in Otis Palmer's letters, however, to indicate that his opinion after reaching the ground is that things will more than likely start to move when Uncle Sam gets in motion. His remark that "I don't believe the people here know how to do anything—they are very much behind the times" explains a whole lot, and why the French and English have taken the "receiving" rather than the "delivering" end up to the recent western front developments. The ending of his letter is also a silent appeal to his countrymen everywhere to get behind every movement that will help to end the war quickly and ameliorate the conditions and wants of those who are at the front exposing their bodies to privations, wounds and death that the Kaiser and his associates in atrocities never before heard of in Christendom will be placed where they can never again subject the world to such barbarities. While the boys have had no very hard-riding experiences to date, it would be real interesting could their letters reach us from now on un-

sured. But these letters contain more than we had really expected to see get by the censor, and we will hope that others will reach us with as little censored.

(Continued on Page Six.)

STOCK MEN OPEN TRAINING CAMPS

(United Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—America's food training camp opened here today. That is the title applied this year to the International Livestock Exposition, because of its importance in educating farmers and stock growers in more extensive and economical production of meat animals.

The exposition this year is the biggest in its history—so big it has outgrown its usual quarters and overflowed from the main amphitheatre at the Union stockyards into Dexter Park pavilion.

Nearly 5,000 pure-bred cattle, hogs and sheep are on exhibition. They come from every state in the union and from many parts of Canada. Illinois and Iowa head the entry list. There are no European exhibits this year because of the submarine menace.

The exposition this year comes at a time when the government, through the food administration, is seeking to encourage farmers to greater meat production by assuring them a fair market value for their feed corn.

No small factor in this increased production will be the employment of pure-bred animals, together with expert knowledge in the care and breeding of these.

The exposition will furnish a course in this, commensurate with the education of army officers in military training camps.

Food administration officials, packers, commission agents and producers will get together informally at this big meeting and give each other the benefits of their combined knowledge of meat conditions.

The exposition will close Dec. 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will Speak at M. L. A. Session.
Prof. A. C. Hampton, Supt. of Schools, will be the principal speaker at the regular conjoint session of the M. L. A. at the L. D. S. Tabernacle tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation to the public is extended. No collection. Admission free.

Elks Notice!
All Elks are requested to be present at the Lodge rooms at 2 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 2, to take part in the annual memorial service.

NORMAN DESILET, Exalted Ruler.

12-1-1t.

Business Men's Luncheon.
The business men's luncheon will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at noon at the Foley Hotel. Mr. C. R. Eberhard will be chairman. The football eleven and coach will be guests.

12-1-2t.

Funeral of Mrs. Grider.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Grider will be held Monday from the home of her son, Frank Grider, La Grande, at 1:30 P. M.

12-1-1t.

The funeral of Mrs. Menewa Grider, who died at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 30, will be held at the residence of R. B. Grider on Second street Monday at 1:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. H. Sheets and Lena Shaw of Union were in town today shopping.

Dan Boyd of Enterprise was in town yesterday on business.

Any so-called man who will stand on a street corner and make disgusting criticisms about each woman that passes is a degenerate; the lowest type of a two-legged animal the world knows of; should be fumigated then taken out to the walls of the city and shot.

Eugene Pollock Buried Nov. 29

Eugene Pollock was born in La Grande, Oregon, September 4, 1908. He passed away at his home in Island City, Oregon, November 26, 1917, at 12:15 at the age of 9 years, 2 months and 22 days.

He leaves his mother and father and one brother, Elmer Pollock, besides a host of relatives.

The funeral services were held in the Island City Union church, conducted by Rev. H. L. Ford and the body was buried in Island City cemetery on Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 P. M.

CYCLE STARS ARE READY FOR RACE

(United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Trained to the minute, more than a score of the world's greatest bike stars are today ready for the starters' guns that will send them on their way in the six-day cycle race, which starts at Madison Square Garden at midnight Sunday. Cycle fans, while unable to dope the winner from the long list of stars, predict that the winning team will hang up a new mileage record for the 144-hour grind.

The \$3000 capital prize offered by Promoter William H. Wellman, attracted Oscar Egg and Marcel Dupuy, French stars, and Paul Suter, the Swiss champion pace flier, from across the water, adding an international tinge to the race.

Two youngsters, Gus Lang and Geo. Chapman, both of Newark, N. J., who have recently been holding their own with more seasoned pedal pushers on the Newark tracks are talked of as "dark horses." Both are possessed of a fine burst of speed and excellent staying qualities and, critics predict, will be among the "big mileage boys" when the long grind ends December 8.

Eddie Root, who rode his first six-day race fifteen years ago, declares that time has not slackened him up and will make a determined bid to annex his fifth classic. Root is the only rider in the game to win first place in three successive years—1904-05-06.

Lloyd Thomas and Percy Lawrence, George Wiley and Clarence Carman, and Willie Hanley and Jake Hagin are other star teams to compete.

TEAMS MAY PLAY FOR RED CROSS

By H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In these parts they're pulling now for a final wind-up to the war's football season with a game between those two splendid eleven—Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh. Some one has to be football champion of the year, they argue, and usually there are a lot of bruised feelings when the news is being bandied around about this or that team being a title-holder. Therefore, followers want the season's best bets to get together, fight it out, and turn the proceeds over to the Red Cross or some other similar cause.

Just imagine what such a game could do for the noble purpose of the Red Cross. Imagine the natural interest such a contest would insure, and then add to it the patriotic dollars that would pour through the turnstiles. The sum undoubtedly would top \$100,000, for there are fields in this nation where that many persons could and would be squeezed in for the contest.

And the glory of such football playing—there could be no more glorious crown to add to a championship in football than to pronounce Georgia Tech or Pittsburgh two schools that had done a month's work for the Red Cross in an afternoon.

There are other opportunities for such contests, and the opportunities for the golden harvest for the Red Cross, of course, are just as numerous. But indications are that the schools will continue to stand on their dignity and refuse to sanction meetings of the sort—at a time when the Red Cross needs every nickel.

Aside from the noble end such a football game would gain, it would furnish the most exciting and interesting football ever seen. It would be an inter-sectional battle in which a real title would be at stake. There would be no idle chatter during the winter regarding this or that team's claim to a title.

The game could be staged in the Yale bowl—something Yale could do yet in a football way—or there are other fields, notably the Princeton and Harvard Stadiums, the Polo Grounds, New York, or Braves Field, Boston.

JUST FOR FUN.

An Easy Life.

"Who is the prosperous looking man?"
"The husband and business manager of an aviatrix."
"He seems to enjoy life."
"And does so."
"He's the only married man I ever met who encouraged his wife to be a high flyer."



Swearing Off.

"I guess I'm a little too keen with my repartee."
"Um."
"So I'm going to quit saying cutting things."
"That's right. Be a repartee totaler."

Something Learned Every Day.
He—Poor Brown! He has lost all his money in a wild-cat mining company.
She—Mercy! I didn't know you had to mine for wild cats.

ARCADE

BEN GRETT PLAYERS

HERE MONDAY NIGHT.
La Grande people are indeed fortunate in being able to see the justly famous Ben Grett Players in "The Merchant of Venice" which will be presented at the Arcade Theatre Monday night. The Ben Grett Players are perhaps the most famous company to present the Shakespearean plays. They recently filled an engagement in Portland where they were pronounced a great success.

The following clipping was taken from the Pueblo Chieftain:
"That the Ben Grett Players are among the world's famous producers of Shakespearean play was demonstrated to the large audience at the opening number of the Redpath Series in Centennial Auditorium last night. All who witnessed the play agree that it was the best production of the Merchant of Venice they ever saw. The players are such wonderful actors that no scenery whatsoever is used. This does away with the tiresome waiting between scenes and acts. Every member of the cast proved a star. Reserved seats are now selling

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It will prove of educational value from a domestic science standpoint
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are a feature of this lumber business. When you give us an order you can confidently rely on getting your lumber a little before you need it. That means no delay in construction, no waiting time that you have to pay for. Think that over.
GEO. PALMER LUMBER COMPANY
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Trimmed Hats From \$1 to \$5
A lovely assortment of crochet yokes, doilies, table runners, etc., suitable for Christmas gifts, at
The Walling Millinery
Next Door to Silverthorn's -- On Adams Avenue

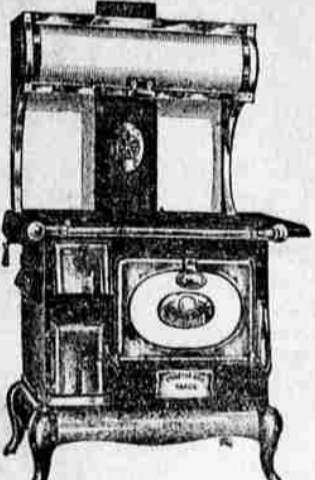
THE EMPIRE CAFE
R. C. Crawford, Prop.
Fresh Oysters in Any Style
Special for Sunday Chicken Dinner, 35 Cents
HOURS—6 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.; Saturday Night to 1 A. M.
FLORENCE MULKEY, Manager.

Series in Centennial Auditorium last night. All who witnessed the play agree that it was the best production of the Merchant of Venice they ever saw. The players are such wonderful actors that no scenery whatsoever is used. This does away with the tiresome waiting between scenes and acts. Every member of the cast proved a star. Reserved seats are now selling



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BRIGHTON CARLSBAD SLEEPINGWEAR
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Abolish the Drawstring
Come in and see the new one-piece pajama—successor to the old-style pajama. Thousands of men and women have adopted this smart, stylish, comfortable night garment. All weights, patterns and materials. \$1.50 to \$2.00.
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The range that pleased your grandmother seventy years ago and has held that reputation all these years. This cooking machine operates with one-third less fuel and gives A-1 satisfaction.
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In the Big Vital Drama
"Where Are My Children"
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The Full Dress Indian and the Twentieth Century Squaw
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Matinee and Evening 25c
This price includes war tax
No children under 16 years of age admitted, unaccompanied by their parents