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(AT WASHINGTON)

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With the Colors

Letter from Dave Stoddard
Rockwell Aviation Field,
February 24, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

You probably think I am a rather poor correspondent, and if you think so you are justified in drawing that conclusion. It, however, is not that I do not want to write oftener, but that letter writing time is very scarce for me. Some time next week, if all goes well, I will finish my flying course at this school and will then be a commissioned officer and I should have a little more time for myself. Since I have been on flying duty I have been up before 5 o'clock in the morning and have had my morning's physical exercises and breakfast before 6 o'clock. From then until noon I would be on flying duty. I would not fly more than two hours of that time, but would have to be on the job continuously, for because of weather conditions changing all the time they would have to send the men out whose knowledge of flying fitted with the weather conditions. Then in the afternoon we work with machine guns, and motors and airplane construction. So by the time supper is over we are about ready for bed.

It certainly is interesting work and I thoroughly enjoy it, especially flying. At first it was rather uncomfortable to be all alone up among the clouds. Each day, however, I feel much more at home in the air and look forward to my turn to fly.

The day before yesterday they sent some of us, who have nearly finished this school, out in a forty-mile gale, and believe me, under those conditions an airplane is like a rayboat on a rough sea, but instead of going over waves a few feet high they were hundreds of feet in height, and it is some sensation to feel yourself raising and falling like that. After the war I may bring a machine home and give you

a ride in it so you know how it feels. There was some talk of peace a few weeks ago, but it seems that the Kaiser is not ready yet to make the kind of peace we must have, so I hope to be able to finish my training and try and do my bit to bring about a lasting peace.

I received the sweater and wristlets, and many thanks. I am making good use of them for I wear them every day.

Some time next week I am to fly a cross country trip to Los Angeles and back, a distance of about 300 miles. It no doubt will give me some new experiences in the air that I haven't had as yet.

This will be all I will have time to write just now, so for the present goodbye and love and kisses to all.

Your loving son,
DAVE.

The Boys Find Amusement.

HEADQUARTERS FIELD HOSPITAL No. 167, 117th Sanitary Train, 42nd Division, A. E. F., Feb. 7.—(To Editor Observer.)—That our friends in Oregon may know that, though in France, the spirit of the west still prevails within us, we are sending you herewith an account of our doings for the week-end.

These "doings" are innovations for this war-weary land and we fear that many a staid villager lost his beauty sleep by our revival of western good humor and hospitality.

All "the boys" are well and have taken on so much weight that we fear they will have difficulty in wearing their smart English suits upon their arrival home. For the Frosty air has linked our hair, tanned our cheeks and put the edge of a razor on our appetites.

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RED CROSS News & Notes.

AN EXPLANATION

The paragraphs printed in this department yesterday under the heading, "Some Don'ts and Other Things," were not brought in by the regular contributor to the Red Cross News and Notes but were clipped from some source in the editorial room and marked for the Red Cross department of the Observer.

It may be stated further that on account of some misprints in the report as published yesterday, as well as the fact that the splendid showing is well worth repeating, the same is herewith republished as corrected.

101 BOXES—Saturday's shipment passed the hundredth box for La Grande chapter. This is more than one carload and weighed 21,152 pounds. Last week's shipment consisted of the following:

8,000 compresses.
1975 T bandages.
96 pajama suits.
125 bed shirts.
389 pairs of socks.
25 sweaters.
Every branch and auxiliary society in the chapter contributed their full

share to the shipment. Besides the regularly organized societies there are small groups of women who are doing such excellent work that we will be glad to give in their monthly reports whenever we receive them.

South La Grande, under the leadership of Mrs. Rohan, have turned in the following articles for February:

3 pairs wristlets.
35 pairs socks.
19 sweaters.
27 bed shirts.
37 pairs drawers.
Who can beat this report?
Hilgard has a knitting club, superintended by Mrs. C. N. Lewis, and made during February 7 sweaters and 1 pair of socks. Watch for Hilgard's next report.

So far as reported, the Kelly family turned in the most knitting:

Mrs. Kelly, 3 sweaters, 3 pairs of socks.
Mr. Kelly, 1 sweater.
Frances Kelly (aged 21), 1 sweater.
The Junior Red Cross helps Delgian refugees. You can help by helping the Junior Red Cross. Call Marjorie Logan, Main 73. 2-5-18.

and a general old-time "jolly-up." This is the first get-together we have had and will be made possible by the contributions of the "Folks at Home" which we greatly appreciate.

PROGRAM

Pilley Andrews vs. Oklahoma Barb (alt)—A three-round flistic combat to a finish!

Jinks Carpy vs. Seab Johnson—These artists have been seen in many flistic combats abroad. All heaters have been appointed and the funeral will take place Sunday.

Latina Newhouse vs. Bull Piper—Will grapple for 2 out of 3 falls in a clever mat classic.

Cub Burnett vs. C. Montina Mullenburger—A five-round exchange of and (Note: Cut out by the censor; account too much information.)

Albina Leffel vs. Pug McGinnis—This meeting for the first time between Scandinavia and Ireland promises enough gore for a good blood pudding.

Boche Lotter vs. Whitehope Pearson—Ye battle royale for 2 out of 3 falls. This will be the main event of the evening and unless Von Hindenburg arrives in time to stop the match it is rumored that the fall of Boche will be fast and heavy.

Specialties for Ye Company Smoker—The following artists will present a revival of the old-time huskin' bee:

bee: Females—Mrs. Clemmie Mullenburger, Mrs. Rasp Berry, Miss Suberino Klein, Mrs. C. Mulertus Barnett; Males—Mr. Doc Fish Hearing, Master Lotenblossom Lotter, Mr. Patty Ayars, Mr. Dizzy G. Pierson. Selections from the Operas by G. L. Pierson and B. C. Shields.

Monologue par excellence—Red Smith.

A poem written and read by Death Silverthorn.
Reading—"Peace has been declared on Uncle Jerry's farm," W. Palmer.
Selections by the Field Hospital quartette—M. L. Larson, K. B. Carpy, J. I. Stoddard, E. F. Knight.
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Official timekeeper—Ben V. Bassett.

Official reporter—Frank L. Pearson.

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