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FROM REV. CLARK'S LETTERS

Feb. 11, 1918.

Here I am out into the work. I reached here today 1 p.m. after spending five busy days at and around headquarters. We had much to do by way of getting ready to move and attending lectures.

The weather is Oregon weather, Portland, to a finish; the country is hilly and most beautiful. The farmers are plowing—I saw as we came through at 45 miles per hour this morning, one horse plow, two horse plows, three horse plows, four horse plows and plows pulled by four oxen. The fields are beautiful; there are some flowers out.

This town is on a hill, and the lot is like a spider-web; the houses are of old stone, massive and vine-covered. The streets are paved with cobble-stone, big and rough. The churches are wonderful.

I left our headquarters this morning at 8 and away we went toward the Orient. The trains are built in compartments for eight or twelve and the diners are run by women. Had a great dinner. Yesterday I went to the great Cathedral, Notre Dame in the fore noon—such music I never heard—the great organ and the chorus of men and boys. The Windows are passing in beauty. One arch held the image in stone of the Transfiguration and beneath it were the ten allied flags, made radiant with the light of candles—in front was a large card saying "For God and For Country." The great auditorium was full. We walked around from back to front and back on the other side—the very air was charged. We found ourselves kneeling in prayer on the little chairs for that purpose, stationed here and there. But oh, the throng in black! It seemed that every third woman is in black. We walked across the Plaza and looked at the building from a distance and saw the crowd come out. As we stood there we didn't talk but we used our handkerchiefs. It was overwhelming.

Last night I went to see Faust at the great National Theater of France. I never heard such music nor have I seen such staging and costumes and dancing. I was thrilled.

led by the paintings—the columns, and to see the date 1669.

Feb. 13, 1918.

I was sitting in my "Y" but by a little French stove that looks like a sewer pipe on end. The hut is of wood, 100 by 30 feet; a canteen counter in one corner, where we sell candy, canned milk, jam, salami, sardines, tomatoes, soap, pencils and smoking tobacco.

We had a Lincoln program last night; we were looking for a band from a near-by regiment but for some reason it did not come. I am in a most beautiful and historic location. After three or four days of real April and May weather we have a cold rain falling.

I am among many boys from Iowa. The La Grande boys moved some time ago, and I don't know when or where I might run across them.

We have candles for light; green wood and boxes for heat and the true American lunch for food. My day begins at 6 a.m. and classes at 8:30 p.m. We have a thousand men here, fine fellows too. The work is very similar to the work in the camps only not so permanent—I mean not so stationary, and a man has to be "all things to all men." I am in love with the work, and with France. The people are so obliging, they go out of their way to help us out. We have so much fun trying to talk—they laugh at us and we laugh at ourselves, and some way the difficulty becomes a social tie after all; we are trying to help one another. Wild bear and deer abound in the woods near here, I am told; I would like to go hunting.

LYNN STRINGHAM WRITES

Somewhere in France, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1918

Mr. Darrel Larsen Dear Pal: Inspection is just over and having nothing particular to do I am going to answer a number of letters I have been trying to find time to answer since I returned from the hospital. Perhaps you will think this a rather late date to be answering your letter, and it is. But having been at the hospital with the mumps, my letter arrived, and I did not get it until I got back. However, I was more than glad to hear from you, for it seems like a year or so since I heard from you. Yes, this is a gentle "roasting," I am giving you, but I will let it go this time. But don't let it occur again. Your letter was very newsworthy. Since I last wrote you, I have seen considerable more of the country and find it more interesting than ever. The weather is fine now, just like April, only not quite so warm. At Christmas time we had some snow and cold weather along with it. We are getting lots of instructions these days, with a hike thrown in occasionally. Our inspections include lectures, practice in bandaging, setting fractures, gas drills, etc. We had our first gas drill, Thursday, when we received our masks. There is certainly more to it than a person would think. Of course accuracy and speed are the principal requirements in putting on a mask. They make a person look like some hor-

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