

ADMITS SHRINKING UP INTO STEEL HELMET

Albert Woodard Writes Interestingly of His Experiences as a Stretcher Bearer

Albert C. Woodard, who went to Canada to enlist before the United States got into the war, writes to his mother, Mrs. A. L. Woodard, as follows:

Wednesday night we went to our post of duty and to all it seemed a wonderful sight to see scores and scores of cannon set on the hill almost wheel to wheel and not a sound save the moving of war machines of every description. The great black tanks crept up and down the road and as we passed came high speed shells and gas shells. I'll admit that I shrank right up into my steel helmet. Then the rest moved on, so I grabbed my stretcher and ran to catch up. Into the village we marched and way down into the packed cellar of the Red Cross post. I slept crosswise on one step until early morn.

Real early in the morning Fritz was surprised to find a most hellish shell fire coming over. It sounded like all hell had broken loose in the form of thousands of shells every minute. Still it was a thrilling hour and we knew the big thing had started. After awhile we were called to fall in. Down the hill came the great black tanks one by one and crawled right along through the thunder of battle. As we filed up the trail Fritz put a dozen shells almost against us and my skin shrank to about half its normal size, but he got nobody. The rest of the day was practically clear sailing, as Heine had little to use in firing at us. The infantry had him on the run. We did not carry stretchers alone, as lots of prisoners seemed glad to give us a hand on their way back from the line. At least they did so. There were many enemy wounded coming down, too, and all were treated alike. Our boys treated the prisoners decently and I'm quite sure that if I am ever taken prisoner and treated as decently as I've treated everyone I shall never kick. I was glad to be of assistance to the wounded. Our boys gave prisoners drink and food from their own supply. You know, "If the enemy hunger, feed him," or something like that. Our squad picked four badly wounded Heinies out of a machine gun nest and after a half day of suffering we seemed like angels of mercy to them.

At last they were out of the war and headed for our hospital. You just can't help but feel for the wounded. The casualties on our side were very light.

Over the hills went the infantry and tanks. This was over-ripe wheat fields and rolling hills. At one place the enemy left us a quartermaster's store where we had a chance to fill our emptiness with black bread and hardtack.

A rather funny thing took place here last evening. A friend of mine went out a little ways and found a hole to sleep in, but returning a few minutes later he found that a shell had blown away his former sleeping place.

The whole experience has been quite new to others as well as myself, in that the fight has been over open ground where few shell holes or trenches exist and through grain fields and villages.

To see hundreds of cavalry galloping forward to the charge and also mounted lancers is a great sight. To see artillery galloping down a crowded road, six horses to a gun, swing off the road into position and in two minutes or less be sending shells over to Fritz from right beside where you are standing is quite an experience for certain.

I have seen quite a number of air fights lately, though I have not yet seen a plane brought down directly. The other day we saw a young British airman pass us on the road and he was smiling. He told us his machine had been brought down. He was unhurt and ready to mount another.

Thus far I can't say I've had any very narrow escapes except unseen ones. However, one is really physically unsafe all the time now, yet the protection God can give is sure. In that is my confidence, so don't worry about my safety. None of our ambulance corps have been killed or wounded as yet. Rest assured that I'll try to do my full duty under all circumstances.

The following are extracts from a letter written by George Foster, of the 4th engineers, to his sister, Mrs. F. M. Chapman, of Divide:

Where I am there is something doing every minute. Saw one of Heine's planes hit the dirt today, also one yesterday. I have been on the line but can't say I've been over the top yet. All the trenches were just for machine guns. Helped dig a few with Fritz taking pot shots at me, but everything was all to the merry. Fritz has been moving back pretty steadily. Have a hunch he'll move some more. 'Spouse you heard about the crown prince's crack troops getting licked by the Amex. Just to show you a little of his style of fight-

POTATOES YIELD AT RATE OF \$240 WORTH TO THE ACRE

The annual potato contest is on. First entries have been made by Garland Kimble, 19-year-old son of W. L. Kimble. The entries are two tubers of the Idaho Peerless variety, clean, true to form and weighing three pounds and seven ounces. He raised a half acre that are producing at the rate of \$240 to the acre.

Cedric Darling Buried Here.
The body of Cedric Darling, three-year-old son of Mrs. Edith Darling, was brought here Saturday from Portland. Funeral services were conducted from the chapel Sunday, Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating.

The little fellow died on his birthday anniversary, after but a short sickness. The boy's mother is a daughter of the late Harvey Wallace, of this city. She accompanied the body here and is visiting relatives until the latter part of the week.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE ONLY FIVE LESS THAN 1917

Senior Class, With No Male Members, Reflects Effect of War Upon City

School opened this week with an attendance of 399, divided as follows: High school: Seniors, 16 girls, no boys; juniors, 14 girls, 5 boys; sophomores, 10 girls, 12 boys; freshmen, 24 girls, 23 boys. Total, 104.

Junior high: Eighth grade, 15 girls, 18 boys; seventh grade, 17 girls, 15 boys; sixth grade, 19 girls, 12 boys. Total, 96.

Grades: Fifth, 21 girls, 20 boys; fourth, 16 girls, 25 boys; third, 12 girls, 28 boys; second, 16 girls, 20 boys; first, 17 girls, 21 boys. Total, 199.

The attendance will increase as fall work is completed. The tendency among students is to take extra work so as to finish high school in three years.

The effect that the war has had upon attendance is reflected in the membership of the senior class, which has no male students, and of the junior class with only five boys.

Despite the number of boys in the service and the number who will attend the S. A. T. C., the attendance upon the opening day was only five less than that of last year.

The attendance in the grades is slightly higher than last year.

SAW THE KAISER FILM; CHANGED NAME OF FIRM

"Beast of Berlin" Film Makes One Determined to Crush the Hun.

Instances of the unconscious influence of the wonderful seven-reel patriotic photoplay, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," which will be shown at the Arcade tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and night, are constantly multiplying. Here is an instance where a manufacturer was so impressed with the picture that he stuck the knife deep into the German sounding name of his firm.

M. Wicker, senior member of the firm of Wicker & company, proprietors of the Berlin Chemical Cleaning and Dyeing company, of Kansas City, was present in convention hall during the remarkable showing of "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," in connection with the tremendously successful Liberty Loan drive. The next morning he went down to court and petitioned to have the name of his business changed to Mid-west Cleaners and Dyers.

"I had been thinking of changing the name for a long time," he said. "I came from Russia, as did my partner, and we thoroughly dislike the Germans. We don't want to have anything to remind us of the Beast of Berlin, and for that reason we are changing the name of our establishment.

"Every American should see this picture which I saw last night. It would make everyone more determined to crush the Hun."

Baby Clinic Falls Short.

Out of 238 children under 6 years of age listed for this community, only 122 were brought to the baby clinic held during the past week. The city proper registered more than its quota but the country districts fell way behind. The examinations were conducted by Dr. A. W. Kime, Dr. B. R. Job, Dr. S. M. Wendt and Mrs. R. S. Trask.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

ing, he leaves a rear guard of machine guns. They keep up the fire until the last round of ammunition is gone and then yell "kamerad." The guy that pulls that stunt is apt to be out of luck as far as I am concerned.

The way they log in France is with two big wheels, seven to eight feet high. Where I am camped now is called a forest but there is hardly a tree large enough to swing a "Tommy Moore" on. Hope to take my next bath in the Rhine.

Roll of Honor

A number of names were overlooked in the publication last week of Cottage Grove boys now in the service. The list, with the overlooked names added, is republished below. The number of names in the list is now 241.

L. J. Ardite, Ross Aubrey, Robert Atkinson, Leon C. Arne, Herbert Adams, Robert Allen, Harry Allen.

Otto Bueham, Inster T. Brumfield, Chas. Billings, Arnold C. Brown, Herbert E. Brown, Hosea C. Brown, Milton Burton, Russell Bonnis, Francis Beckstead, Dennis Bowman, L. C. Beebe, Arthur Bales.

Victor Chambers, Edmund O. Cudney, Kelly H. Cooper, C. C. Cruson, Gray C. Clevenger, Bert Crouch, Sol Coffman, Ernest Chitwood, H. B. Conner, Robert Guy Conner, Howard Cox, Rupert Coffman, Chester Crow.

Grover F. Devine, John C. Devine, Maynor R. Devine, Reese M. Devine, George Duerst, Leston E. Dowens, Donald M. DeLong, George Duncan, Judd E. Doolittle, Lake O. Davoit, Roy DesLarzes, Lester Doolittle, Harold Dugan, Stanley Damewood.

Clay England, William Edwards, Warren Edwards, Herman Edwards, Arthur Eledge, Lemuel Elam, Robert Earle, Charles F. Elliott, Orton England, Roy Ewing.

Kelse Fisher, Dr. C. E. Frost, George D. Foster, Charles Fuhrer, Charles Ferguson.

Albert Griffin, Marion E. Garoutte, George W. Gibson, Paul A. Gibson, Leslie Groat, Abner H. Gilerist, J. J. Gildersleve, Melvin Grubbe, John Garoutte, Harlow Garseton, Irl Groves, Everett Garoutte, Emery Goodridge, Antonio Gossya, Everett C. Groat, John Garman, John Gasso.

Jesse Hodges, Waldo Hull, Osear M. Hubbard, Earl Hayes, Ross E. Haynes, Floyd F. Hartzell, Harold R. Hartzell, Willis P. Henderson, Carroll Harlow, Charles Harlow, Robert Lee Hubbard, Ellis Harding, William Haldeman, Glen Hankins, Norman Hawley, Roy Hanks, J. H. Hatton, Charles S. Hall, Harley Harms, Roy Hazelrigg, Gilbert Hoge, Phil Hohl, Clyde Hull, Raymond Hatton.

Elmer Isaacs.
Oliver James, A. W. Jones, Cleve Jones, Thomas S. Jackson, Floyd Johnson, Joe Jackson.

Sam Keene, Victor Kem, Ray Kerr, Ben C. King, Carl J. King, Harry W. Kirk, Will A. Kelly, Delbert Kelly.

E. K. Lawson, William Landess, Walter Landwehr, Charles Lacey, Wade LeRoy, William Laman, George Lammers, James Henry Lancaster, Ira Larson, Walter Lemmon, Glen R. Loueks.

W. S. McCaleb, Anson Morgan, Kenneth Mills, Clarence S. Milne, Kelly B. Moody, Elwyn McCargar, Harold McCargar, Wendell McCargar, Ralph Milne, Leonard Morgan, Angelo Martinelli, George Matthews, Dorris Medley, John W. McDaniel, Horatio Mosby, Clay Mosby, George Mosby, James Mausur, Benjamin Marksbury.

Ray Nelson.
Wiley H. Oleott, Olaf Olson.

Clarence Peterson, Wilber Pitcher, W. B. Patten, Dan Parker, Norval H. Powell, Robin Powell, Virgil Rowell, Earl D. Pizer, H. R. Phillips, Homer Patten, Thomas Patten, Joseph Premazzi, Henry Powell.

E. H. Queener, Thomas J. Queener.
Walter H. Rasch, Herman K. Rasch, Marvel Randall, Vinal Randall, Daniel Rentle, James A. Rentle, Raymond Rinard, Reuben Rissue, Arthur Rissue, Alby Ritchey, Harley Ross, Luther Rogers, Charles Robinson, Walter Robinson, Louis Rinard.

Joe T. Smith, Harold Sams, Elmer Spencer, Carlton Spencer, Hollis Slagle, Carl Slagle, Lawson Slagle, La Sells Stewart, Lester Sanford, William Skidmore, Charles Sharon, William Southward, Robert C. Shields, Claud Silkwood, Robt. E. Simpson, Frank Sears, James Sutherland, Andrew Sears, Harold E. Shepherd, John Souci, Clarence Sears, Leland Seward, Arthur Salloe.

Murray Trunnell, Lee C. Tennis, Ralph Teeters, L. E. Tiltonson, Gusse Turner, Harry Tennis, John Tello, Thurman Tiller, Ernest Tiller.

Sam Veatch, W. G. Van Riper, William A. Vaughn, Eddie Valentine, Chester Vandenburg.

Charles Warnock, Otis White, Albert Woodard, Lee Roy Woods, Jr., Daniel L. Woods, Hiram W. Wheeler, Hally A. Witherwox, Fred Warbington, Ray Williams, Leslie Wicks, Alvis Wicks, Charles Whipps, Ernest Wyatt, Cecil Woolley, Millard Wallace, Glend R. Williams, Gilbert Wiseman, Dale Wyatt, Frank M. Willis, Wade Watts, Delbert Wills, Nelson Whipps, Herald White.

William Yancey.
If any others have been overlooked The Sentinel would be pleased to have their names.

FOURTH LOAN IS SET AT SIX BILLION DOLLARS

Bonds to Run 15 to 20 Years and Bear 4 1/4 Per Cent Interest.

New York, Sept. 25.—The fourth Liberty loan will be for \$6,000,000,000, will run for 15 to 20 years and bear interest at the rate of 4 1/4 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made this announcement at Carnegie hall here, speaking to a gathering of bankers and representatives of the second federal reserve district.

New York, he said, will be asked to raise 30 per cent of the amount, or \$1,800,000,000. Chicago is given the second heaviest assessment, \$850,000,000, with Cleveland third, to be asked for \$600,000,000.

Meets Former Grove Man in England.

Sergeant Ralph Teeters, writing to his folks here, speaks of having been accepted in England by another soldier who proved to be James Ribble, a former resident of Cottage Grove who left here many years ago and who had been in England a year. Mr. Ribble attended school in Cottage Grove.

The Sentinel—the live wire newspaper.

SECTION CREW LEAVES ITS LUNCH TO EXTINGUISH SCHOOL HOUSE FIRE

Unpatriotic Canine Appropriates Grub of One Fire Fighter, and Companions D.v.v.v. With Him.

Section crew No. 48 for the Southern Pacific, all from here, saved the school house at Goshen from destruction by fire Monday noon.

The men were eating their dinner when one of the school children ran to them for assistance. They took ladders from the Southern Pacific station and with pails from neighboring residences formed a bucket brigade that passed water for a distance of nearly half a mile. The flames, which started from the fine, were extinguished after a large hole had been burned in the roof.

A canine, which did not appreciate the patriotic duty being performed by the men, helped himself to Charles DeWald's dinner while it was left unguarded. His companions divided with him, however.

UNCLE SAM SAYS TO CUT OFF ALL WHO DON'T PAY

Stringent Regulations Are Promulgated for the Conduct of Newspapers of Country

To the Publishers of Weekly Newspapers: The Priorities Board of the War Industries Board has listed paper mills as an essential industry, and has rated them in fourth class for priority for coal, on the distinct understanding that the greatest possible economy in the use of paper be exercised, and that the reduction in the use of paper by newspapers shall be 15 per cent.

Each paper mill will be put upon the priority list for coal, conditional upon their signing a pledge that they will furnish no paper to any consumer who will not also sign a pledge in duplicate that he will exercise the greatest possible economy in the use of paper, and will observe all rules and regulations of the conservation division of the pulp and paper section of the war industries board. These pledges are now being prepared and will be furnished shortly. One copy will be left on file with the mill and the other will be sent to this office.

The war committee of weekly newspaper publishers feels that the necessary saving of 15 per cent should come out of the industry as a whole, and in order to accomplish this purpose, made the following suggestions, which were accepted by the pulp and paper section of the war industries board and are to be effective September 1, 1918.

Each publisher shall eliminate the following wasteful practices. If for any reason a publisher desires to continue any of these practices, he must adopt some other methods to accomplish at least a 15 per cent reduction in paper used. If by November 1, 1918, a saving of 15 per cent has not been made in the industry as a whole, the matter will be reviewed by the pulp and paper section and further curtailments will be necessary.

1.—No publisher of a weekly, semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper shall use in its production any paper except news print, and of a weight on the basis of not heavier than 30 1/2x44—50 lb. (basis, 24x36—32 lb.). All stocks now on hand may be used whether news print, machine finished, or sized and super calendered, and regardless of weight.

2.—NO PUBLISHER MAY CONTINUE SUBSCRIPTIONS AFTER THREE MONTHS AFTER DATE OF EXPIRATION, UNLESS SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE RENEWED AND PAID FOR.

3.—No publisher may give free copies of his paper; except for actual service rendered; except to camp libraries and huts or canteens of organizations recognized by the government, such as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or K. of C.; except to the library of congress, and other libraries which will agree to bind for permanent keeping; except to government departmental libraries which use said publications in their work; and except for similar reasons.

4.—No publisher shall give free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.

5.—No publisher shall accept the return of unsold copies from news dealers.

6.—No publisher shall print extra copies, for stimulating advertising or subscriptions, or for any use other than those specified in these regulations, except not to exceed 1 per cent of his circulation with a minimum of 10 copies.

7.—No publisher shall send free copies in exchange for other publications, except to such other publications as are printed within the county, or within a radius of 40 miles from his point of publication.

8.—No publisher shall sell his publication at an exceedingly low or nominal subscription price.

9.—No publisher shall sell his publication to anyone below the published subscription price.

10.—No publisher shall offer premiums with his publication unless a price

R. C. EDITORIAL IS SUBJECT OF COMMENT

County Chapter Asks Permission to Reprint and Use All or Part of It

Directors of Northwestern Division at Seattle Write Highly Complimentary Letters of Appreciation of Sentinel's Efforts.

The full first page editorial given the Red Cross last week by The Sentinel has been the subject of much comment outside of Cottage Grove as well as in the community. It might be well to add that the attendance at both the sewing room and the surgical dressings room has greatly increased during the week, much to the relief of the few who have been carrying the brunt of the burden.

The Lane county chapter has written a letter to Mrs. Job, secretary of the local branch, in which the editorial was highly complimented and permission was asked to use all or part of the editorial.

The following letters have also been received by The Sentinel and are self-explanatory:

"The American Red Cross, Northwestern Division, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23, 1918.—We have just received in this office a copy of The Cottage Grove Sentinel for Friday, September 20, with its fine front page display and appeal for cooperation in Red Cross work.

"It is exactly what I would have expected from The Sentinel. The value of it cannot be overestimated. Here's hoping that other communities may find their editors equally thoughtful and generous when they get into a pinch."

EARL KILPATRICK,
Director Dept. of Development.

"The American Red Cross, Northwestern Division, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23, 1918.—That is a fine thing you have done in devoting the front page of last week's issue of The Sentinel to the Red Cross, and it is all the more appreciated here at division headquarters when we remember that you are now being regulated by the government so that every inch of news space is held at a premium.

"For the past month we have been endeavoring to educate our chapters in the matter of lining up every available man, woman and child in their communities to take care of the immense amount of additional work that will be necessary if we are not to fall down on our winter campaign, and it is the educational matter that you have placed before your readers that is going to help mightily in getting our message to the people we wish to reach.

"As a rule the papers have been eager to help us in every way possible, but I must admit that your front page display is quite out of the ordinary, and Mr. Shinn is to be congratulated in having so active an ally in helping him with his branch work."

ARTHUR B. GRINDELL,
Director Dept. of Publicity.

Divorce Suit Filed.

Engene Register: Alleging desertion, Newell P. Gleason has begun suit in circuit court against Emma M. Gleason for divorce. They were married in Portland January 1, 1902, says the complaint, and have one minor child, Newell Ross Gleason, aged seven, who is now with his mother. The plaintiff asks decree permitting the son to spend a portion of his time as he chooses with each parent.

is put upon the premium for sale separately, and the combined price is at least 75 per cent of the sum of the individual prices.

11.—No publisher shall conduct voting or other contests for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions; subscriptions obtained in this way will not be considered bona fide subscriptions.

12.—No publisher may issue holiday, industrial or other special editions.

13.—Publisher shall, so far as possible, procure paper and all other materials from the nearest available source of supply, provided it is consistent with price, quality and service.

14.—Publishers of papers of more than 8 pages in size will reduce the pages in excess of 8 pages 25 per cent. This reduction shall be an average reduction over one month's period.

15.—Any publisher of a 4 or 8 page paper will be considered to have fulfilled the requirements of this order if he immediately puts into effect paragraphs numbered 1 to 13 inclusive, and in addition thereto reduces to the lowest possible point all press room waste.

No newspaper may be established during the period of the war, except those for which arrangements had been made and plants purchased previous to the issuing of this order, or unless it can be shown that a new paper is a necessity.

A sworn statement will be required from each publisher on November 1 as to how many of these rules have been put into effect by him, and what results in the matter of reducing paper consumption have been obtained.