

THE "FLU" SEEMS SET ON GIVING COTTAGE GROVE THE GO-BY

While Assemblages of Every Kind Have Been Prohibited, Nothing Like Epidemic Has Appeared.

While there seems no danger that the "flu," epidemic, grip, or whatever the epidemic is, is likely to get much of a hold here, every public place has been closed by order of the mayor. All services were held in the churches Sunday, pool and card rooms were shut up, the schools and theater have been closed, and lodge meetings, commercial club meetings and home guard drill have been called off until all danger has passed. There have been many severe colds and a few severe cases of grip or influenza, but none that have developed any near-fatal symptoms.

While Mayor Wheeler did not feel that local conditions alone warranted the drastic measures asked by the state health board, he did not care to take the responsibility of allowing a chance for the plague to develop through his negligence, and followed the advice of the surgeon general of the United States, transmitted by the state board of health.

Raises Fine Field Corn.

Some mighty fine samples of field corn were left at The Sentinel office by a Delight Valley farmer, who said, "Just tell 'em an old woman raised it and did all the work herself." The ears are about 12 inches long and the kernels are large, well filled out and thoroughly ripened.

ICE COMPANY'S PLANT GOES IN QUICK FIRE

Telephone Rings in and Meat From Storage House is Missing After the Fire.

The plant of the Cottage Grove Ice company, owned by J. S. Salsby, was completely destroyed by fire which was discovered about 1:30 Tuesday night by the operator at the Southern Pacific station as he was hanging out the mail pouch for No. 54. The plant was partially covered by insurance and it is possible that some of the machinery can be salvaged.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the fire is that a few moments before the flames were discovered the switchboard at the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company showed a call from there. It is possible that the flames had burned some connection, causing the light to show. Some meat was stolen from the store room, either before or after the fire, so that there is a possibility that the flames were accidentally set by burglars. In such an event the thieves may have had the phone and may have been scared away through fear of the accident leading to their detection.

Mr. Salsby has not yet decided whether or not he will rebuild.

He had just finished putting up his supply of ice for the winter and was preparing to close down. He saved about six tons of the solidified aqua pura, which is being cared for at the Cottage Grove crematory.

Green crews in due the members of the fire company, who made record time in getting apparatus on the scene. The flames were soon under control and the plant of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company, located nearby, was in no danger after the first few minutes.

SOLDIER BOY IS LONESOME FOR WORD FROM OLD HOME CITY

Some idea of how lonesome the boys in the army get and how much they appreciate letters from friends at home, is indicated by a letter which the editor of The Sentinel has received from Joseph R. (Happy) Roberts, who worked for some time at the Lammers sawmill and who frequently played the drum at the dances here. He is now at Camp Meade, Md., with Company C, 63rd Infantry. An extract from his letter says: "Please ask my friends to write to me, for I expect to come back to Cottage Grove after the war and will be very pleased to think of my friends who wrote to me from so far away to cheer me up and keep me happy. Letters from anyone will be answered the day I get them. I have had only three letters since I left Cottage Grove, and they were from soldier friends whom I met in San Francisco. I am over 3000 miles away and you know how anxious I must be to be remembered to by my friends and how much I will appreciate getting letters from the girls and boys I know there. Help me as a soldier and I will fight 100 per cent for the freedom of the world. Give my very best regards to all my friends and ask them to write me as I am very lonesome for a letter."

Those to whom Mr. Roberts particularly sent his regards are Archie Thompson, Fay Allison, "Fat" Smith, E. Geo. Lammers, Fred, Leo, Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Lammers, Myrtle Potts, Julia Witherox and Hildred Hall, and his letter certainly indicates that a kind word from any one of them or from anyone else would do much to cheer a lonesome soldier boy.

H. M. DAMEWOOD STARTS OFF POTATO CONTEST

The annual potato contest, which usually develops quite dignified proportions, is on, the first exhibits being by H. M. Damewood, who raised about three acres of the tubers on his Silk Creek "squirrel" ranch. One potato, of the Red Star variety, weighs three pounds, while others are of almost mammoth proportions. Several specimens of Burbanks weigh from a pound to a pound and a half.

LEWIS C. BEEBE IS NOW A FIRST LIEUTENANT

Mrs. L. C. Beebe has received word through the war department that her husband has been promoted to a first lieutenant as of date of July 29. Mr. Beebe has not had direct word from Lieutenant Beebe for six weeks, at which time he was recovering in a French hospital from a wound and mustard gas.

BOYD RAISES FRUIT THAT WOULD CAPTURE FIRST PRIZE ANYWHERE

S. W. Boyd has placed a remarkable exhibition of fruit in the window of the Benson pharmacy just to demonstrate what this section can do. There are 12 varieties of apples, four varieties of pears, one of peaches. All are as pretty as fruit as was ever grown anywhere, and demonstrates that the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette doesn't have to take a back seat for anything that grows out of the soil. Many visitors ask if the fruit is from some one of the famous fruit sections of the west. Mr. Boyd is an experienced fruit grower.

Three Deaths at Epidemic.

The grip or influenza epidemic has been serious in Eugene, where three deaths have occurred. Those who died were Mrs. A. E. Brigham, Ann, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinkley, and Miss Minda D. Lemley.

SIXTY-FIFTH IS IN THICK OF THE FIGHTING OVER THERE

Elwyn McCargar, of the Aero Squadron, Has Been in Every Big Fight Since Last April.

There is no question but what Cottage Grove boys have been playing a prominent part in the big push in France. The 64th artillery boys, 40 or more of whom are from here, were being given their final instructions for front line work nearly two months ago, but since then no word of what they are doing has reached here so far as The Sentinel has learned.

Another Cottage Grove boy who has been in the thick of it, is Elwyn McCargar, of the Aero Squadron. He is with a bombing outfit and has written his parents that his squadron has participated in every big fight since April. He is one of the head mechanics and has been busy day and night. He does considerable flying in caring for the machines but has done no fighting with a plane as yet, although he has traveled the length and breadth of France with his squadron. He had just had 24 hours in Paris, his first furlough since arriving in France.

COTTAGE GROVE SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS

The school board held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided that the schools would not be reopened next Monday unless orders permitting resumption are received from the state board of health. The schools will be reopened immediately upon receipt of such orders, but the school board closed the schools upon the request of the state board and does not care to reopen them without permission from the same source.

City Health Officer Oglesby at first gave his permission for reopening the schools, but later withdrew it upon finding that there is a true case of grip or influenza, which came here from Newport.

JUDGE HARRIS TO RESIGN IS RUMOR IN PORTLAND

Judge Lawrence T. Harris, of Eugene, will resign from the state supreme bench, is a report from Portland. The Oregonian says: "That Justice Lawrence T. Harris will resign from the Oregon supreme court within a short time, is a rumor that has persistently circulated for several weeks past."

"According to street gossip, which is also the gossip in the habit of lawyers, Justice Harris intends tendering his resignation in order to accept a commission as major in the judge advocate's department. It is further stated that when the commission arrives, Justice Harris will be sent abroad for duty."

Divide Crossing Again Up.

Application has been made to the public service commission by the Lane county road for permission to construct a grade crossing at Divide, where an overhead crossing was recently disapproved by the United States highway council after contracts for the work had been let by the Oregon commission. The present crossing is considered by the state highway commission as one of the most dangerous in the state, and the matter of an overhead crossing was in controversy many months before finally being disapproved. The Lane county court hopes to eliminate some of the danger by a new grade crossing.

To Complete W. S. S. Quota.

Now that the great fourth Liberty loan campaign is over as far as Lane county is concerned, this county having reached its quota during the past week, an active campaign will be made to make up the deficiency in the county's quota of war savings stamps for this year. The county is \$170,000 below its quota of \$620,000.

Hickey Gets Fine Sheep.

Stanley Hickey received a car of 32 Cotswold sheep Friday morning. They were in fine condition and some already had wool fully eight inches long. Mr. Hickey got them at a bargain from a farmer who sold them on account of not having sufficient feed to winter them.

Elf-like Tomato Grown.

C. D. Brown has found an odd tomato in his garden. This tomato has two perfectly shaped ears or horns, set squarely on top of the tomato, well proportioned and both of the same size and shape. The ears or horns give the tomato a peculiarly elf-like appearance.

First Grandchild Born on Anniversary.

A 10-pound son born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy arrived on the wedding anniversary of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kennedy, and is the first grandchild born to any of the grandparents. Mrs. Kennedy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, of Divide.

No Parent-Teacher Association.

On account of the many war demands upon the time of the people of the community, no effort will be made to organize the parent-teacher association this year. A meeting was called for Wednesday of last week but there was such a small attendance that no business was transacted.

Listen, Folks, Here's a Secret

Kaiser Jackson's Barrage Fire Has Sinister Meaning but Thinly Veiled

Why all this fuss from the Portland Journal concerning advertising rates for newspapers, and the delinquent tax published for single tax in Oregon. And now comes "revenge." It's a double-barreled Buckshot revenge, too, if Brother Jackson's scheme is carried out in accordance with his well-laid plans. It's a "zero" hour is set for election day, November 5, 1918. It is to be a much heralded and mighty drive on the newspapers of Oregon, to knock out the delinquent taxpayer at the head of the big push. It's advertised almost as much as a certain other big drive in history. It may be as disastrous.

The voters of the state are open to argument but they refuse to be coerced by Mr. Jackson's bidding, knowing the petty spite-work behind his plans. Indications are that they will vote a most emphatic "NO" to each of the Jackson-Hagood measures. They believe the newspapers have a right to live; they know of the splendid work of the Oregon press in supporting the war activities and loan drives without recompense and they know that publication costs have gone skyward, and that rates should be raised rather than lowered, if the newspapers of the state are to survive. No much for the legal rate bill. The voters will naturally suspect the attorney's part in the delinquent tax bill. They know that attorneys and tax title grabbers are close pals as a rule, and they know that the scheme Jackson & Hagood, the lawyer, propose would throw the delinquent taxpayer entirely upon the mercies of the tax title grabber. Jackson would provide delinquency notice by mail. The existing law provides the very same thing, but goes a step further, in the interest of the unfortunate owner whose property has become delinquent and provides that only upon failure of the mail notice shall publication be made. The voters know that Jackson has forgotten to mention this fact in his argument. They know, too, that the present law is fashioned to protect the unfortunate delinquent from the tax title grabber and others of his type, and they will refuse point blank to support such a scheme.

Both laws have been regularly passed by the state legislature. They have stood the tests of time. They were devised for public service and have fulfilled their mission. Both laws are patterned after similar statutes in adjoining states. The rates of publication in both laws are as low, if not lower, than charges fixed in nearly all of the states of the union. No one questions the statement that as long as we have laws and courts there must be legal publication; no one for a moment will contend that a delinquent taxpayer should not be notified of his delinquency.

Then why the editorial barrage each evening in the Portland Journal? Listen folks—it's a secret!

Once upon a time Editor Jackson boasted for single tax in Oregon. Once he wailed much after the fashion of his present sobbing, but the voters of the state heeded not. And the press of Oregon poked considerable fun at Mr. Jackson, which riled him exceedingly.

And again once upon a time Editor Jackson awoke to find that the Multnomah county delinquent tax list publication had been legally awarded to his esteemed contemporaries, The Oregonian and The Evening Telegram. Whereupon Millionaire Jackson again gnashed his

teeth and hissed "revenge!"

And now comes "revenge." It's a double-barreled Buckshot revenge, too, if Brother Jackson's scheme is carried out in accordance with his well-laid plans. It's a "zero" hour is set for election day, November 5, 1918. It is to be a much heralded and mighty drive on the newspapers of Oregon, to knock out the delinquent taxpayer at the head of the big push. It's advertised almost as much as a certain other big drive in history. It may be as disastrous.

The voters of the state are open to argument but they refuse to be coerced by Mr. Jackson's bidding, knowing the petty spite-work behind his plans. Indications are that they will vote a most emphatic "NO" to each of the Jackson-Hagood measures. They believe the newspapers have a right to live; they know of the splendid work of the Oregon press in supporting the war activities and loan drives without recompense and they know that publication costs have gone skyward, and that rates should be raised rather than lowered, if the newspapers of the state are to survive. No much for the legal rate bill. The voters will naturally suspect the attorney's part in the delinquent tax bill. They know that attorneys and tax title grabbers are close pals as a rule, and they know that the scheme Jackson & Hagood, the lawyer, propose would throw the delinquent taxpayer entirely upon the mercies of the tax title grabber. Jackson would provide delinquency notice by mail. The existing law provides the very same thing, but goes a step further, in the interest of the unfortunate owner whose property has become delinquent and provides that only upon failure of the mail notice shall publication be made. The voters know that Jackson has forgotten to mention this fact in his argument. They know, too, that the present law is fashioned to protect the unfortunate delinquent from the tax title grabber and others of his type, and they will refuse point blank to support such a scheme.

Letters From Soldiers Wanted.

The Sentinel is desirous of printing interesting excerpts from letters from soldier boys. Any having such letters will confer a special favor upon The Sentinel, and upon Sentinel readers, if they will allow The Sentinel to take extracts from them. Nothing of a personal or sentimental nature, meant for the recipient only, will be taken for publication.

Mrs. Buckley to Look After Belgian Milk Bottles in This Section.

Mrs. J. W. Buckley has been appointed to look after the Belgian milk bottle campaign in this section. Mrs. W. H. Calkins, Lane county chairman, notified her from Eugene the first of the week and made the appointment. Mrs. Buckley will have two assistants, who have not yet been appointed.

CROP SHORTAGE FIGURES IN LANE COUNTY RUN HIGH

A loss to the amount of \$1,200,000 is estimated by financial authorities of Oregon as the result of the crop shortage in Lane county for the past year, according to N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent. "Farm produce, for the past year," stated Mr. Robb, "was as large as in 1909, and only 60 per cent of what it was two years ago, a normal year." The normal income to Lane county from its farm products is \$3,000,000.

Fruit is the only exception to the crop shortage in Lane county, and this crop yielded double. The success of fruit is attributed to the warm winter and spring, which were especially favorable to the setting of the fruit.

Mrs. Foscett Entertained.

Mrs. H. A. Miller entertained very pleasantly Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Foscett, of Chicago, formerly Mrs. W. H. Abrams, of this city. A simple and dainty luncheon was served, the tables being decorated with beautiful bouquets of roses and dahlias. The guests were former members of the Social Twelve club, with a few others, and were as follows: Mrs. J. S. Medley; Eugene; Mrs. B. R. Job, Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. Helen Sibley, Miss Esther Sibley, Mrs. Elbert Bede, Mrs. J. L. Monroe, Mrs. Van Allison, Mrs. Jennie Fishburn, Mrs. B. S. Swengel, Mrs. H. H. Veatch, Mrs. John Bader, Mrs. Herbert Eakin, Mrs. G. M. Hall, Mrs. Will Hall, Mrs. C. H. VanDenBurg, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Worth Harvey and Mrs. G. M. Scott.

Boy Run Over; No Bones Broken.

When W. Nichols was coming into the city a few days ago, a little lad by the name of Braswell, who lives on south sixth street, attempted to take a ride on the wagon, without the driver's knowledge, but his foot slipped, the brake beam knocked him down and the wheel passed over a leg and an arm, and though the wagon was loaded with four tiers of wood, no bones were broken.

Raise Fine Grapes.

The Sentinel received two fine exhibits of grapes during the past week. One was of the white Rose Peru variety from Mrs. J. C. Porter. The bunches were monsters, weighing from three to five pounds. The other was of purple Concord from J. S. Coleman, and if any finer grapes grow anywhere The Sentinel never has not had the pleasure of tasting them.

NO GAS FOR SALE ON SUNDAY

New War Measure by Oregon State Council of Defense.

The Oregon state council of defense has requested that no delivery of gasoline, engine distillate or other petroleum products be made on Sunday and as a result the Standard Oil company has announced that beginning Sunday October 20, and thereafter until further notice, all of their distributing stations in the state of Oregon, including their automobile service stations, will be closed on Sunday. No sale or delivery of any kind will be made on that day.

As in the case of the recent announcement regarding the sale of gasoline and engine distillate on week-days between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., this latest request by the state council of defense is made for the purpose of conserving man power.

A. B. WOOD BOMBS ACCIDENT TO STONE PLACED BY CHILDREN

A. B. Wood is recovering slowly from the injuries received when his speeder jumped the O. P. & E. tracks. A careful examination of the rails has been made at the point where the accident occurred and it was found that they were not spaced as was at first supposed. Mr. Wood is now convinced that the accident was the result of some obstruction put on the track by children.

Giving Tractor Plow Demonstrations.

Woodson Brothers have received one of the Moline tractor plows which they are demonstrating on farms near the city. They did some plowing at the Boyd place yesterday morning and at the Robert Kennedy place yesterday afternoon, and did good work in both instances.

COTTAGE GROVE GOES WAY OVER TOP ON LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Quota, Raised on the First Day, Has Since Been Exceeded by More Than \$10,000.00.

With the close of the drive today Cottage Grove will go about \$10,000 over the top, with no campaign whatever made after the opening day of the drive, the quota having been passed on that day.

Additional subscribers the past week are as follows:

Garetson, Mrs. F. W.	Wack, Frank
Smith, E. A.	Riebel, Clifford C.
Perini, Pedro	Thurm, Wm. E.
Christman, W. W.	Heath, W. D.
Horn, Reuben V.	Hietuch, J. B.
Spinks, Marion W.	Pleuard, Alfred L.
Sprinkle, A. H.	Vaughn, Sidner H.
Earl, Zeno	Finney, P. L.
Horn, Catherine	Jones, Marian
Jaeger, Clarence	Whitson, Stoneburg, Phoebe
Haight, Gwendolyn	Lawson, B. K.
Land, Wm. A.	Strand Oil Co.
Frank, J. W.	Kriken, Iver
Thaknar, Martha	Gorman, R. B.
Winecoff, C. H.	

COUNTY FAR EXCEEDS ITS QUOTA FOR LIBERTY LOAN

After a rather discouraging last week of the Liberty loan campaign, announcement was made Saturday that Lane county had gone far over its quota. The quota for the county was \$695,529 and the amount subscribed in the county is over \$725,000. Mr. Goodrich announced that every banking district had passed its quota except Springfield, which was only \$2000 behind.

CROP SHORTAGE FIGURES IN LANE COUNTY RUN HIGH

A loss to the amount of \$1,200,000 is estimated by financial authorities of Oregon as the result of the crop shortage in Lane county for the past year, according to N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent. "Farm produce, for the past year," stated Mr. Robb, "was as large as in 1909, and only 60 per cent of what it was two years ago, a normal year." The normal income to Lane county from its farm products is \$3,000,000.

Fruit is the only exception to the crop shortage in Lane county, and this crop yielded double. The success of fruit is attributed to the warm winter and spring, which were especially favorable to the setting of the fruit.

Mrs. Foscett Entertained.

Mrs. H. A. Miller entertained very pleasantly Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Foscett, of Chicago, formerly Mrs. W. H. Abrams, of this city. A simple and dainty luncheon was served, the tables being decorated with beautiful bouquets of roses and dahlias. The guests were former members of the Social Twelve club, with a few others, and were as follows: Mrs. J. S. Medley; Eugene; Mrs. B. R. Job, Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. Helen Sibley, Miss Esther Sibley, Mrs. Elbert Bede, Mrs. J. L. Monroe, Mrs. Van Allison, Mrs. Jennie Fishburn, Mrs. B. S. Swengel, Mrs. H. H. Veatch, Mrs. John Bader, Mrs. Herbert Eakin, Mrs. G. M. Hall, Mrs. Will Hall, Mrs. C. H. VanDenBurg, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Worth Harvey and Mrs. G. M. Scott.

Boy Run Over; No Bones Broken.

When W. Nichols was coming into the city a few days ago, a little lad by the name of Braswell, who lives on south sixth street, attempted to take a ride on the wagon, without the driver's knowledge, but his foot slipped, the brake beam knocked him down and the wheel passed over a leg and an arm, and though the wagon was loaded with four tiers of wood, no bones were broken.

Raise Fine Grapes.

The Sentinel received two fine exhibits of grapes during the past week. One was of the white Rose Peru variety from Mrs. J. C. Porter. The bunches were monsters, weighing from three to five pounds. The other was of purple Concord from J. S. Coleman, and if any finer grapes grow anywhere The Sentinel never has not had the pleasure of tasting them.

NO GAS FOR SALE ON SUNDAY

New War Measure by Oregon State Council of Defense.

The Oregon state council of defense has requested that no delivery of gasoline, engine distillate or other petroleum products be made on Sunday and as a result the Standard Oil company has announced that beginning Sunday October 20, and thereafter until further notice, all of their distributing stations in the state of Oregon, including their automobile service stations, will be closed on Sunday. No sale or delivery of any kind will be made on that day.

As in the case of the recent announcement regarding the sale of gasoline and engine distillate on week-days between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., this latest request by the state council of defense is made for the purpose of conserving man power.

GERMAN "KULTUR" COMES NEAR GETTING COTTAGE GROVE VICTIM

Miss McDonald Sits Few Inches From Glass Which Falls From the Skylight Above.

Miss Margaret McDonald, one of the high school teachers, came near being a war victim a few days ago, when the skylight of the high school assembly room fell a few inches in front of her and cut into the books and desk in front of her. Had it struck her she would have been killed instantly.

This is how she would have been a war victim: As the result of the war, the high school has a military company and it is the duty of the color squad to see that the flag is raised each morning and lowered each evening. That morning the wire rope refused to work and the boys were unable to raise the flag before school time. The boys had been taught that it was a serious military offense not to have the flag up, so that two who were free for one period took that time to climb to the roof to free the wire. The trap door got away from them, slid down the roof and into the skylight, which gave way from the impact. The glass was 25x72 inches in size. There were many pupils in the room but the skylight is above the teacher's desk.

GEO. F. HAWLFY DIES HERE AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Was on Visit From The Dalles When He Came Down With Fatal Attack of Pneumonia.

The funeral of George Francis Hawlfy, of The Dalles, was held here yesterday. Death occurred Tuesday at the home of his uncle, Mr. G. W. McFarland, whom he had been visiting. He had arrived but a few days before from the home of his brother, O. H. Hawlfy, at Mapleton. While there he had suffered with a bilious attack. Pneumonia developed soon after his arrival here and he was confined to his bed for several days. The services were held from the chapel, Rev. Walter Callison officiating. Mr. Hawlfy had been discharged from the army a few months ago on account of physical disability. Mr. Hawlfy was 29 years of age and was born and raised here, moving to The Dalles about 12 years ago. Surviving relatives are the parents, George M. Hawlfy, of this city, and Mrs. Mary C. Hawlfy, of The Dalles, and one brother, O. H. Hawlfy, of Mapleton.

ALL CITY OFFICES TO FILL AND NO ONE OUT

Mayor Wheeler Is Ready to Retire, but Others May Be Willing to Keep on Serving.

A complete set of city officers are to be elected this year at the same time and at the same places that the county election is held, but as yet no candidate has appeared for any of the offices. It is expected that Recorder J. E. Young, Treasurer Herbert Eakin and several members of the council will submit to reelection, but as yet none have made public announcement to that effect. Mayor Wheeler has stated that he wishes to retire from city affairs, after 10 years of service, 8 as councilman and 2 as mayor. Six councilmen are to be elected, in addition to the three other officers.

14-YEAR-OLD LAD OF FRANCE THANKS MOTHER OF EUGENE

A letter, written in the name of his country and his family by Cecile Lesck, a 14-year-old French lad, thanking her for the sacrifice she made in sending her three sons, who are all members of the 65th artillery, to assist in beating back the Hun, has been received by Mrs. R. Robertson, of Eugene. The letter is as follows:

Donjeux, 1 September, 1918.

Dear Misses: My parents and me we are happy to speak to you about your good sons.

We have the pleasure of to get acquainted of the three brothers Robertson. You may be as proud Misses, since you have given of so generous soldiers for forbidden the good cause and believe that France always grateful to you.

Not weep Misses, your boys is brave and shall to come again soon toward you.

You know sure the news of the battle. You see that a great many of Boches is dead and very prisoner.

I beg your pardon Madam I am such ashamed of write so bad English, I know it is of very difficult of understand but my relation and me will yet tell that we admire you and thank you for name of France.

I allow of write to you Madam, because yours sons say to me that you shall is glad.

Goodbye dear Misses, you get very much friendship of a family of France.

CECILE LESCK, Donjeux.

MEMBER OF FORMER SIXTH CO. IS HOME

A traveling man who stopped off here Wednesday reported that on the train from the south he had met a soldier returning from France to his home in Clatsop county, who said that he was formerly a member of the Cottage Grove company. The drummer did not ask the young man's name. It is probable that he is one of those who joined the company after it left here. He was in the best of spirits and said he was anxious to get back to the front.

They are calling to YOU from "Over There" GIVE WHAT YOU CAN