

H. A. BEAUCHAMP, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
STAYTON, OREGON

C. H. BREWER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
STAYTON, OREGON

W. N. Pintler, D. M. D.
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Phone 2152 Stayton, Ore.

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Dr. UTTER
DENTIST
No charge for examination, and
estimates willingly given.
One of the best equipped offices
in the valley
414 Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone Main 606 Salem, Oregon

New Schedule Effective Nov. 1 '18
Kingston--Stayton--Salem
AUTO STAGE

7:47 a. m.	Lv Kingston	Ar 1:45 p. m.
7:50 "	Stayton	1:30 "
8:00 "	Sublimity	1:10 "
8:20 "	Aumsville	12:50 "
8:40 "	Turner	12:30 "
8:55 "	State Hospital	12:15 "
9:00 "	Cottage Farm	12:10 "
9:10 "	Ar Salem	12:00 "

STAYTON-KINGSTON
7:15 a. m. Lv Stayton Ar 2:15 p. m.
7:25 " Ar Kingston Lv 2:00 "

1 Meets Train 62 Northbound
ROUND TRIP TICKETS GOOD
FOR THIRTY DAYS

Kingston-Salem \$1.75
Stayton-Salem \$1.62
Sublimity-Salem \$1.50

Hamman Auto Stage

Methodist Church
Pastor W. J. Warren
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.,
Bible class every Wednesday in
the parsonage at 7:30 p. m., when
we study the International lesson.

For Rent—Two acre lot and
four rooms of house with pantry,
two rooms upstairs, 2 lower floor.
Good orchard. \$8.—Mrs E. C.
Caldwell.

Catarrrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure catarrhal deafness,
and that is by a constitutional remedy.
Catarrrhal Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-
perfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the
inflammation can be reduced and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever. Many cases of
deafness are caused by catarrh, which is
an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-
face. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru
the blood on the mucous surface of the
system.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot
be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Cir-
culars free. All Druggists. Tel.
F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O.

St. Marys Church
Services 2nd 4th and 5th Sun-
days at 8:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. Lainck, Pastor

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Peckham*

INTERESTING LETTER
FROM H. C. RIGGS
(Continued from last week)
time we would hit the ground.

Save Today for Tomorrow's Needs

Do you live "from hand to mouth?"
There is a system of living whereby
Today may be made to provide
for Tomorrow--this year for
next year--the prime of
manhood for old age.

SAVE

This one word tells the
story. Just a little regu-
larly deposited in our savings
department makes a pleasantly sur-
prising showing in the years to come
Capital \$50,000.00

**Farmers & Merchants
Bank of Stayton, Oregon**

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
We carry a large line of
dry goods, shoes, notions,
gents' furnishings, hats,
caps and rubber goods, etc.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT
has a large line of fancy and
staple groceries, canned goods,
smoked meats. In fact ev-
erything you will find in a
first-class Merchandise store
is to be found here at prices
that are right.

GEHLEN'S STORE

Lesley Hotel
MRS. FRANK LESLEY, PROP.
We cater to the traveling public
CLEAN ROOMS GOOD BEDS
Make this your home when in Stayton
STAYTON OREGON

THE STAYTON BAKERY
HOME MADE BREAD,
CAKES AND COOKIES
NO ORDER TOO LARGE
C. E. KRAMER, Proprietor
STAYTON OREGON

About three o'clock we went into
a big woods, we got orders to
make down our beds, well believe
me we wasn't very particular
where we made them, any place
was good enough for me.

When we got up the next
morning we didn't have anything
to eat, and what I mean we were
hungry. We could just see a
church steeple from over the hill.
A bunch of us went over there to
the town. The French people
had just left the day before in
such a hurry that they had left
their chickens cooped up and even
cows tied up in the barns. There
was plenty of wine in the cellars.
We didn't do a thing to that. We
each got us a half a dozen chick-
ens and tame rabbits and a
basket full of potatoes and a few
bottles of wine and went back to
the woods. We spent the rest of
the day cooking this stuff in our
mess kits and eating. We lived
this way for a week or more.

Well this was when the dutch
was making their last big drive
for Paris.

Our infantry and Marines were
just taking over the front lines.
We were just back of the lines a
little ways digging reserve
trenches and machine gun im-
placements at night and staying
out of sight in the woods in the
day time.

This was about the last of May.
This was known as the Cheateau
There Sector.

Well things happened so fast
from this on, that I can't remem-
ber it all but I can give you kind
of an idea what we went through
it with.

We moved a little ways one
evening, closer to the front. We
were in range of the dutch artill-
ery. So we had to dig dug outs
to sleep in. So we dug them
little and covered them over with
brush and dirt leaving a little at
one end to crawl in. These are
to protect you from shrapnel and
high explosive fragments. We
stayed in these holes until a little
before day light the next morn-
ing. When we received orders
to go up a little closer. We just
got to the woods where we were
going to stop, and here came old
Fritsys Congratulations, about a
dozen big high explosive shells.
They hit all around us. They
killed one man and wounded four
That was the first shells we had
ever heard. We were all almost
scared to death. We stayed there
that day and dug in. That even-
ing, the Marines took the town of
Bourachie and lost about half of
their men. So they called on the
2nd Engineers for support. So
there we went, we got there that
night and were divided up into
little bunches and put in the line
with the Marines. So the next
night we were helping them dig
trenches and watch the line when
the dutch sent over a counter
attack barrage. They shot every
gun they had and just as often as
they could for a few hours. Now
believe me we were scared. If
it had been up to me to sign
Peace the square heads could of
had their own terms. I was ready
to quit right there. This was
the first time in the front line ar d
under a barrage for us. I could
almost feel one of those dutch
bayonets easing into my stomach,
but before we got out of that
place we got more used to them
and they didn't bother us so much
but that is one thing you can't
get used to, is a barrage.

Then we went back to our old
job digging trenches at night and
staying under cover in the woods
in day time. We would get shelled
most every night. We stayed in
the same woods for thirty-five
days, working at night. That is
where we first got lousie, been
that way ever since. It was hard
enough to get water to drink let
alone wash.

The 9th Infantry called on us
then to go over the top with them
at Veaux. Now maybe you think
our hair didn't stand on end. We
went over all right, all of us to-

gether captured about four hun-
dred prisoners and too many
guns to count. Right there is
where I got all that chicken
hearted stuff taken out of me. I
seen men that were shot all to
pieces.

Then we came out and rested
for a few weeks.

By the way I spent the Fourth
of July in a little hole on the side
hill there.

Then we went to Soissons and
over the top again with the
Marines. We went through one
of the awful barrages that any
man ever went through. We lost
seventy-five men out of our
company there in less than an
hour. I had men shot down on
both sides of me. I was expect-
ing mine any minute.

Again we rested a few weeks
and then we went to the St.
Miheil Sector. Some of the
Engineers went over the top with
the Infantry as wire cutters, but
I was detached to the Tank Corps
to help them across the deep
trenches. The Infantry went so
fast that the tanks couldn't keep
up. Now believe me I was glad
of it.

Then we came out and rested
again. Then we went to the
Champagne Sector. The poor
Engineers had to act as Infantry
again. We went up on the line
and helped hold it for a few days.
The dutch seen us coming up,
and man, what a hot reception
we got. It was sure a dandy
barrage.

We have got to hand it to them,
they have got fine artillery.
Every time we would get relieved
we would have to get at least fifty
replacements.

Now we are coming to the
finish. We went to the Arrgonne
Sector, this is where the Armist-
ice over taken us.

We worked roads until our
Infantry and Marines got to the
Meuse river. Then we had to
make a way for them to cross.
We built a floating bridge and
the night of Nov. 10th was the
excepted night to float the bridge
across. Now remember our
front line was on one side of the
river and the dutch on the other.

We got our bridge up there all
right and got to working nicely,
when old Fritsy heard us. He
didn't do a thing to us, but he
threw shells in that ravine as big
as a house. We got our bridge
across in spite of his barrage.
Some of our Infantry and Marines
got across, but not as many as
started to cross.

We had heard that day that
the Armistice was going to be
signed the next day at eleven
o'clock, but we thought that it
was nothing more than a rumor.
The firing kept up until exactly
eleven o'clock. We couldnt hear
a sound. We couldnt hardly
believe our ears. We wanted to
believe it but we were almost
afraid to, because we had been
in such a fight the night before,
it didn't seem possible.

The people in the States must
of been glad when the Armistice
was signed, but you can imagine
our feelings after eating monkey
meat and hard tack and carrying
a heavy pack on our back every
place we went for about six
months.

Then came the long hard old
march to the Rhein. I thought
we were never going to reach it,
but we finally got here with
nothing more than good sore feet
and an empty stomach.

I am now sleeping in a Dutch-
mans house and in a feather bed
at that, also in the same room
with a german ex-soldier.

The old war wasn't so bad
after all since my feet got over
their soreness.

I will close hoping to hear from
you soon. Your loving Son
Cpl. Henry E. Riggs
Co. A. 2nd U. S. Engrs.
American E. F.
A. P. O. 710

The Super Store

"The super store places its
all at the disposal of our
country in her hour of need,
and now looks forward eagerly
to the opening of the great-
est era of constructive effort
and rapid development of
civilization which mankind
has ever known."

Our building is rapidly fill-
ing up with the very choicest
and most up-to-date line of
furniture and rugs ever shown
in the city of Salem. Every
day sees new pieces added to
our stock.

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Birdseye Maple, Mahogany,
Oak or Ivory White, of
course we have separate
pieces, such as

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DRESSING TABLES

In all woods, and at right prices.

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COUCHES
AND
PADS

TRUNKS
AND
SATCHELS

LEATHER and
TAPESTRY
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AND
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