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INCREASE OF CRIME.

Police officials report a large in

The jobs referred to seem like the

should give them the limit.

It seems strange that men who have

the force, originality, and daring to put

dirty and hazardous business. They

also have mechanical skill, and if they

would put the same ability into honest

work, they could make a good success

in almost any technical line. But some-

how the crooked streak has got into

their brains. Probably they were per-

mitted to run wild as boys. Their

early attempts at crime were passed

over lightly, and they were never made

to feel what they were leading up to.

SPEEDING SHIPS.

It now takes the Emergency Ship

be turned out in 90 days.

plies so badly.

have been put to work.

But the shipbuilding companies get

putting them off to a later date.

make, too.

for each delivery.

extension of credit.

A man who is skilled as a mechanic

LIMITING CREDITS.

THE ANTI-SUBMARINE GAME.

Thousands and thousands of sugcrease of crime since the United gestions have been offered the govern- States entered the war. There have ment for beating the submarine. Most been 15 bank burglaries in the middle of them are valueless. Some seemed west alone during 60 days. The crooks so plausible that months ago the warm- evidently think this is their particular est expectations were aroused. But time, They imagine that people are so far, no magic device has been in- so taken up with the war they can vented, and probably none will be. ply their little trade with less chance

Perhaps the most interesting and of molestation. novel suggestion was that of a steel net to be stretched from Scotland to war will not make people more lenient Norway to hold the U-boats within the It will arouse their anger against the now in the fruit sections picking fruit ship which editors have put upon scientific men said it was wholly feasi-But it was negatived by the idea are likely to get longer sentences than that the U-boats could carry heavy usual. cutters that would make a hole through any size of steel mesh. Of course storms would create a tremendous strain and it would be a big job to keep the net in place for that long dis-

Many sound propositions have been advanced for making merchant vessels Doubling the number of water tight bulkheads would be a great protection. The objection is that it takes a good deal longer to build such ships. Probably it is better policy to build as many ships as possible and trust to other means of defense.

The one best reliance is the destroy_ er ficet. The faster these are built, the hotter the seas will become for the U-boats. The reduction in number of sinkings of merchant ships is due mostly to the help given by American destroyers. They are fast and agile, can turn so quickly in the water that it is very difficult for the U-boats to get them. They draw little water and torpedoes usually go under them even if aimed correctly.

The hydroairplane is a tremendous help. When the water is calm it can see a submarine as far below the water as the U-boat dares go. With plenty of destroyers and waterplanes, the submarine will be beaten for good.

WHY HE ENLISTED

"How d' you happen to go? You aren't draft age?" The above question was put up to a khaki clad youth on a railroad train the other day.

"No, he replied, I'm not draft age, and I can't say I want to go. I'm not much on this killing business. But the more I thought about it, the more I felt I didn't want to spend the rest of my life explaining why I wasn't there."

That fellow came very near expresspoint of view of most of the drafted men, who wouldn't be particularly glad even if they were released on the ground of physical defects. It has sunk into their hearts that this is the job of the American people, and up to the But always they will feel a bit defen-

There is a great satisfaction to any active young man in being in the things that his crowd, and the community generally are doing. A boy who went to some war pictures the other day said the mere sight of them made him want to be there. He hated to be digging away in a school with all this thrill and excitment going on. No live boy likes to have been home and abed on the night that a bad fire broke loose in the town. Next morning he looks pretty sheepish when all the other kids exchage observations.

So the men who run to this greatest in other lines ought to take up shipof all fires, will have subjects for con- building quickly. It is rather rough versation and mutual interest for a work, not requiring fine mastery of life time. It will be a tie of common detail. We must have the ships, and experience binding men together. They considerations of private profit can't will be a class by themselves, a kind of be allowed to govern. It would seem American aristocracy based not on wise to be breaking in a lot of these money or birth, but service. Those mon all the time. The faster the comdodged it, will feel like the boy who they launch and the more money they slept over the fire.

FOOD AND FINANCE.

The development of food supplies S. W. Roth, of Chicago, publisher of much less in local newspapers. in mear-by countries is a point to be a grocers' trade paper, is endeavoring considered. Our farmers are sensitive to persuade the grocers of the counon this, as they feel already the com- try to limit credits, and cut down depetition of imported foods. But in a liveries of goods. His idea is to have time of scarcity, the working popula- them make a charge of one cent for tion must be fed, even if a good deal crediting an account, and of five cents has to be taken from outside.

South America forms the most con- A man who is perfectly able to pay siderable unutilized field of the world's cash, who has money lying idle in the possible food supply. There are great bank, buys a bill of groceries and gets spaces just across the Carribean Sea it charged. The bill is not presented whose resources are scarcely touched. to him until the first of next month. Wast domains of good farm and graz- Very likely he will let the payment of zine is but a small fragment of the transportation. Cattle could be raised or even later. there as they used to be raised in our western states. Vast hordes of wild miss. They hate to bother with paycattle now roam these plains.

The possibilities of South America them is the mere bother of sitting gines put together. wheat production are limitless. Argen- down and writing a check. It seems to ports wheat. Even in Bolivia with all forget it. its resources, they have to import 5.600 tons of flour annually to feed freely, carry on their books a large that that is the only way to get at his coat. themselves. The reason why these sum of bills receivable. It being pub- any considerable section of the people. Before leaving the office Carl told resources are not helping to feed our licly known that they extend credit, people in this world crisis, is the cost they are compelled to give it to almost help on the advertising problem, by go into the trenches and fight for his of getting products to the market when anyone. Some of these debts are non-putting it up to the salesmen who country—the United States—if he was they have to be transported over path- collectible. To carry the whole lot, come around to represent nationally old enough. He has relatives in Rusless plains on the backs of mules, the grocer must either borrow money advertised goods. If retailers gener- sia who are among those in active ser-When railroads are built, a great new and pay interest, or his own capital is ally would ask these salesmen to tell vice. The lad came to America when supply of food will be produced.

large chance for expansion. Yet it is when one of the grocer's friends comes in the home paper, a great many adnot good policy for American farmers in and asks for credit, or some poor vertising managers would supply the ber of membership cards for the Red to rush across the line. These lands man says he has nothing to eat in funds for this purpose. Many of them Cross society. can be had cheap, but the settler has the house. It is of course perfectly are doing it now. Let retailers gento pay in other ways. Many of these natural for people to ask credit when erally take that attitude, and request lands are in a very rough state, and they know that everyone else gets it. require costly working over.

There is land enough on our side of pay once a month, but it is a system the line to feed our people. It must that makes our living cost higher. The be made possible for young and ambi- man who pays his bills has to pay tions men to hire money at low rates. for the man who doesn't. This Chica-Farmers should not be compelled to go publisher may get a large following at 10 per cent interest.

While our country releases more turn more men to the production of

coung men laborers.

he industries.

In two months the Chicago Employers' Association found permanent laborers

Another plan is to enlist vital healthy women in the industrial army to supply the offices, factories and farm labor needs.

There are, especially in cities and towns, nearly two generations of women who in times of prosperity never did a day's work

work in the open air. Thousands of such women

Therein they are quite wrong. The present situation. Convicted crooks the canneries.

MOHAMET'S MOON SHALL SET

work of professionals. They are us-The statement of peace terms seems ing the new acetylene gas processes, to have been a Christmas amusement forms of news suppression is unnecesand go through almost anything, mak- of both the Entente and the Teutons, sary as a means for keeping informaing holes through some steel walls The Allies remain determined to put tion away from the enemy. through which a man can put his arm. an end to militarism of the Prussian Where police are watchful it should type; while the Germans seek to senot be possible to put over a bank rob- cure as large a share of spoils as posbery. It is a great safeguard if bank sible through a scheme of "suzerainvaluts can be so arranged as to be ty." Neither side is likely to acceed visible all night with lights kept burn- to the terms proposed by the other; ing. The means of entrance to valuts and any discussion of them now will should be carefully watched in these be only academic. Yet there is one times. It is no time to temporize when item in the German schedule which robbers are caught, and the courts will attract attention and which will prove a stumbling block to successful negotiations. This is the stipulation that the Turkish Empire shall remain over a bank robbery will go into this lands will object to seeing Palestine of Defense. pass again beneath the yoke of the Moslem conqueror. It may be, of service on the European battlefields was that he was under the age of 21, course, that there will be few rear- are Major F. B. Edwards. Lieutenant rangements of frontiers growing out MacMillan and Captain E. J. Cook. of the war when it finally comes to an

building Corporation about 120 days that our government is too fussy in This adds another to the squad of Re- tion with the meeting insisting that vessels pass all the publican congressmen who have given tests required in time of peace. If up their legislative work for active the state of Oregon for the purpose of tion was represented by Attorneys George Clabon Bentley, Marquam... our requirements could be the same participation in the war. Representaas the British, it is said a vessel could tive Gardner, of Massachusetts, is an officer in the national army. Repre-But the most rigid boiler tests are sentative La Guardia of New York is battle field. required, and there have to be ex- a member of the flying corps in tensive quarters for the crew. At a France. Representative Heintz of time when the submarines are sinking Ohio is a captain in the forces of the ing the attitude of millions. It is the so many ships, it seems a mistake to national guard of his state. Hon. the state of most of the drafted be too stiff. Crews could get along Thomas W. Miller, who represented with less extensive quarters, at a Delaware in the house in the last contime when our troops will need sup- gress, is an officer in the guard of that state. Patriotism of the character ex-The labor problem is the great dif- hibited by these men has not as yet ficulty in the way of a faster produc- manifested itself with any of the Dem young men in particular. Those that tion. Different estimates are made ocrats in the house, who appear to be don't go may have excellent excuses. of number of men needed, varying intent on holding their seats and mainfrom 150,000 to 750,000. Apparently taining their slight majority in that about all experienced shipbuilders body.

WHITE BREAD FOR FIGHTERS

many applications from workmen without shipfullding experience vet Representative Charles B. Timberwho are skilled mechanics. These lake of Colorado is full of his recent man have applied not because they experiences in the war zone. The first, at Christmas, and enjoyed themselves, need the work, but in response to the hand information which he possesscall of the government. It would ess of actual conditions at the front homes on that day, seem good business, and good war will command the attention of his colpolicy, to put them to work at once. leagues in the debates of the session. But it is reported that some of the To the people of the country who are ciety, and that Oregon City was well shipbuilding companies are slow complying with Mr. Hoover's suggess- represented in his company. Besides about putting these men on, and keep tion to use less wheat it is encouraging the boxes sent by the Red Cross soto know that Mr. Timberlake did not clety each boy received a pair of socks find a piece of white bread in any of from a club in Pasadena, California. the hotels which his party visited in Europe. The wheat flour that is be- appreciated the gifts, and wish to exing sent abroad is saved for the use press their thanks to the Red Cross. of the boys at the front and in train. All of its gifts fell into the hands of ing. Mr. Timberlake was impressed appreciative men," says the letter. with the evident desire of all the French people to give the best of gaged in the grocery business with his who were relieved of the duty, or who panies break them in, the more ships everything to the fighting men, that brothers at Gladstone, and is well their efficiency might be maintained known throughout Cinckamas county. at the highest possible point.

Muny national advertisers put enormous sums of money into advertising in magazines, meanwhile spending

A study of that situation was recently made by the advertising manager of the Ford Motor Company. He tion is looked forward to by his many ound that in 51 cities of the United States, the 149 newspapers had a total circulation of 15,000,000. In the same rities, a group of the principal leading agazines had but \$80,000 circulation.

This test was of course made in the larger cities. But a similar ratio would hold good through the country at large. In any particular community the circulation of any one maga-

lying idle, which is the same thing. their advertising manager that the he was five years of age. The Canadian wheat fields offer a Of course it is very embarrassing retailers want their goods advertised this form of co-operation from the It does save some bother to be able to corporations whose goods they are handling, and they can get a lot of help toward publicity.

operations are representative of only at Chicago.

INCREASING THE LABOR SUPPLY, one house of congress. In some instances it is a senate committee conducting the inquiry and in other innon for the army and navy we must stances a house committee, but in no instance is the investigation conducted & by a joint committee. This is waste of & Our supply is the enrollment in the time. There should be a special joint sigh schools of the country and it committee composed of the ablest will be a blessing to many of these members of both houses, and including members of both political parties, so Another supply, especially for light that when the inquiry has been coner kinds of farm labor, is the older ducted its results will be reported to. E is for energy, which we must save; men who usually are not enrolled in both houses and there will be men on the floor of each house who participated in the inquiry and who can tell T is for thrifty, which means careful from personal knowledge what was places for 3000 men over 45 as farm done and can judge after listering to the evidence what weight should be given to the testimony. The delays already disclosed have amply demonstrated the need for a special joint ommittee on the conduct of the war.

Among all the pictures of Halifax which have been published in the Their physical development would newspapers since the terrible disasbe a heritage of good health and race ter there are none of later date than stamina, especially if they learned to 1914 which show anything of the water front or of the city's defenses. This work is due wholly to a voluntary censorsea. Some very practical criminals that take advantage of the and preparing fruit and vegetables in themselves at the suggestion of the Canadian authorities. It shows, as hundreds of other instances have, that a patriotic press may be trusted to censor itself; and that the money spent on the Creel bureau and other

as it was before the war. The Jews tions on the battle fields of France will bonds of \$1000 to await the action of of Germany and Austria will be most be told to Oregon City on Sunday Janreluctant to assent to this, equally uary 20, when three Canadian officers at the hearnig were Sheriff W. J. Wilwith the Jews of France, England and will address a meeting held under the son, County Clerk Iva M. Harrington, America; and the Christians of all direction of the Oregon State Council George Brown and other neighbors of

County Judge Anderson, chairman of end; but the restoration of the Holy the Clackamas county Council of De-Land to the unspeakable Turk is not to fense, wso is handling the arrange be thought of in any scheme of peace. ments for the meeting, announced Tuesday that it would be held in REPUBLICANS TO THE STANDARD Busch's hall at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. No admission fee will be Representative Royal C. Johnson of charged. It is probable that approprito turn out a vessel. It is claimed South Dakota has enlisted as a private, ate music will be secured in connec-

The Canadian officers are touring

Miss Eva Burns, who is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred S. Baker letter from her brother, Thomas Burns, the Star theatre tomorrow. who is stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake. Mr. Burns states that the boys in camp had an excellent dinner even if they were away from their

Mr. Burns says that all of the boys got a package from the Red Cross so-"You can't imagine how these boys

Thomas Burns was formerly en-

Mr. Burns, with four other men from Company A. 147th machine gun battalion, have been selected to go into training at the officers' training camp immediately. Mr. Burns enlisted in Idaho, and was among those drafted from that state. He has made a good record at Camp Lewis, and his promo-

friends at that camp.

PATRIOTISM CROPS OUT

Carl Kofski, is a little Russian child ing land lie idle because of lack of it go until nearly the month afterward. population compared with what the of Oregon City, whose age is 11 years, ocal newspaper gets. It is probable and in order to show his patriotism to given at American Lake, afterwards People of wealth are frequently re- that the circulation of The Enter- the United States, has saved his penprise is greater in Oregon City than nies and nickels and had enough ments. Often the thing that delays that of all the leading popular maga- money on Saturday morning to become a member of the Red Cross society. During recent years there has been The little fellow took out his membertime is the only country that now ex- them so unimportant that they often a largely increased tendency for na ship of the society in the office of Dilltional advertisers to use the local pa man & Howland, and was proud when Most grocers who extend credits pers. They are beginning to realize he placed the button on the lapel of

Local merchants could get a lot of Mr. Dillman that he would enlist and

Dillman & Howland during the past

TWO AVIATORS KILLED.

Lieutenant William S. Ely and Ser- service. geant George E. Houdek in an air-It is very unfortunate that the in- plane accident in France, were report- and at one time attended the Oregon during our merriment a thought quiries now being conducted by var- ed today by General Pershing. Ely City high school. He figured more would linger—we would wonder of the ones we've left behind. load themselves down with mortgages on his proposition to make charges for lous committees of congress into war lived at Rochester, N. Y., and Houdek prominently as a first-class track what those "back there" were think

THRIFT

By Gladys Eberly, of the High School

B.is for busy; keep busy these times everywhere U.S. needs the help of good minds

if dear Kaiser William is sent to his grave.

an I frugal, It's being blown in our ears like the blast of a bugle.

stands for the hun, humanity's foe, if we practise thrift we can down him we know.

for Red Cross, this week is the drive.

Give what you can, it keeps our boys alive. for influence, which we can use

more to "put a kink in the Kaiser" and help win the war. stands for fighting, U. S. is right

there! Our men are now breathing French fighting air.

nes again, this time it means

of the ways you can help, don't sit still and blink. is for you, YOU can do very much. Get at it and do it, we must "beat

the Dutch." 'In these letters is found then a mes sage, to-wit:

BONDS ARE PLACED AT \$1000 FOR LOCAL BOY

your bit.

The case of Earl Anthony, son of Herman Anthony of near New Era, Amato Micheli, Molalla who was arrested in Portland as a Guy Elliott, Oregon City slacker January 3, came up before George Oliver Hanson, Portland... United States Commissioner Drake, in Portland Tuesday and after a pre-The first authentic story of condithe federal grand jury. The witnesses the Anthony family at New Era. The The three officers who have seen defense submitted by young Anthony on June 5th the date of registration.

School records and the naturaliza- George Peper, Oregon City tion papers of the elder Anthony were Elwyn C. Haverstick, Gladstone produced showing him to be over 21. Herman Anthony was in Germany in Fred Wm. Leuenberger, Clackamas 1914 at the time of the breaking out Henry Victor Puylaert, Oswego . of hostilities, but returned to the Rome Sarchet, Clackamas United States.

He produced at the trial a copy of Carl Fred Schmeiser, Oregon City the record of births taken from the old Clyde A Warren, Portland bible which he left in Germany at the Harless Ronald Ely, Oregon City. time of his visit which showed Earl to Henry John Christiansen, Barton be under the draft age. The prosecu- John Baker, Jr., Oregon City giving the American citizens the true Earle C. Latourette and Morris Gold-Reenzo William Crawford, Hillsboro story of present day conditions on the stein who appeared for the govern- Emil Ernest Lehmann, Clackamas

> The defense was represented by J Roy Alvey Jones, Oregon City E. Hedges of Oregon City.

The wedding guests were assem- Lloyd McKinley Massey, Milwaukie hied. The bridegroom stood at the John Earl Dann, Tacoma, Wash. palm-hedged altar. The strains of Albert Ramberg, Mt. Anger Mendelssohn lilted softly. All eyes Porest Irish, Portland were turned toward the stairway, ex- Ernest Rexford Ham, Portland pecting to see the bridal party. Fi- Carl Allen Kirchem ,Oregon City nally the bride appeared,-her coif- Wilfred James Knight, Parkplace.... fure awry, her dress rumpled, and in Walter L. Kelley, Oregon City...... her hand a whiskey bottle! She was Walter Bule Hyde, Plagstaff, Ariz. hopelessly drunk. The guests fied, Patrick Brennan, Hubbard and with them the bridegroom. Of Roy Hutchinson, Molalla course, she was only feigning intoxi- Karl Schreckenbach, Willamette cation, but she gained her poin. t Doro- Clyde Sidney Stokes, Oregon City Jr., of Gladstone, is in receipt of a thy Dalton in "Ten of Diamonds" at Carl Virgil Ramsey, Molalla,

OREGON CITY BOY WITH THE 41ST ENGINEERS ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blackburn, of health, and were in good spirits.

and has resided in Oregon City for grammar school, and later took a course at the Behnke-Walker Business college in Portland. After completing his course at the business college, he accepted a position with the Boothneers in August.

After enlisting, he was ordered to later to Camp Greene, North Carolina, tune to receive any. where he went into training and instructed as to how to construct the trenches and other line of work not being transferred to Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., until he was sent to France.

This young man's grandfather, Mark Blackman, served in the Civil War as a confederate soldier, and his uncle Howard Tucker, of Lebanon, served in the Spanish-American war.

CARSON ARMINE JOINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Deaths of as being the youngest engineer in the

Young Armine is well known here, athlete while here.

RETURN OF QUESTIONNAIRES PLACE MANY IN CLASS ONE FOR SERVICE UNDER U. S. FLAG

trial, agricultural and physical defect George Damm, Aurora claims made by men in questionnaires Emerson B. Watts, Oregon City the local exemption board Tuesday Benjamin Groscenbacher, Oregon completed a long list of men who have been placed in Class I and 5.

claims because of physical disability Earl Milton Thompson, Boring must appeal to the district board in Alex Gray, Sandy Portland and all industrial and agri- Jacob Kristan, Oregon City. culture claims will also be pased upon Wm. Edward Baltimore, Jennings

by the district board. Because the local board, when first Carl F. Larson, Fernhill classifying men in Clackamas county. Jack Everhard Hiatt, Oregon City... considered industrial, agriculture and Theodore William Marley, Oregon physical claims, partically all the work of classification must be done for the Mike Martinjak, Oregon City

second time. The list issued Tuesday includes Oliver Edward Lock, Oregon City ... names of men not only in all parts of Richard Polehn, Oregon City Clackamas county, but men now living Orval Glen Watts, Oregon City in other parts of the state. These men Everett Elliott Erickson, Colton. will be notified by mail and the next Otto Oscar Oldenstadt, Sherwood...

cal examination. The list of men who have already Douglas O. Anderson, Oregon City been classified is as follows:

Name Address Mike Joseph Peringer, North Yakima, Wash.

William Davis, Oregon City. John Davis, Oregon City Webster Roberts, Sandy Edgar Miller White, Aurora Earl Bird, Scotts Mills Clarence Albert Skeen, Riverside, California

Clement Andrew Hayes, Barlow George Gullickson, Canby Harry Parry, Oregon City Gilbert Johnson, Oswego Alvis Dana Sherman, Molalla Elmer H. Schultze, Aurora Clarence William Melvin, West Linn William Edwards, Oregon City

William Erickson, Portland

Without considering the indus- Arthur A. Webster, Milwaukie ... City

Edward John Busch, Oregon City Men who have made exemption Arthur Louis Anderson, Oswego

Lodge

City Raymond P. Bushbaum, Sherwood... Be thrifty in all ways and thus do call will come from the government Lester George Stockwell, Addy,

Wash. when these men must appear for physi-Otto George Bethke, Oswego Lloyd Edwin Bigelow, Molalia Labrot Scott Edwards, Marshfield.... Peter Christ Psomas, Camas, Wash. Harold Neely, Oregon City Lygustus Albert Lysurgus, Portland William Claude Van Hoy, La Crosse Washington

George John Puchs, Eagle Creek William A. Schoth, Oregon City ... Ray Morris, Oregon City Roscoe Henry Teter, Oregon City ... George Toedtemeier, Oregon City Oscar Hogg, Oregon City. Adam Scheuermann, Molalis Arthur Wallace Carter, Molalia. John Hawkins, Cherryville... James Leo Adams, Boring John Thomas Milan, Boring .. Orville Juhnke, Oregon City Carl John Magnuson, Elgarose. Harry Melby, Mt. Angel Carl Michael Kroll, Oregon City. Sam Demas, Corvallis George Pierce Rush, Camas, Wash. Albert Stegeman, Hoff, George Biniaris, Milwaukie

Archie LaCourse, Oregon City. Alvin James Benoit, Astoria Herbert Gldgion Olson, Boring Normie Seba Norton, Molalla Otis Malcom Scripture, Oregon City Louis Panzich, New Era I Earl Wager Burk, Oregon City. Harry Dan Pickett, Oregon city ... Waldo E. Clements, Oregon City. Phillip Mislej, Oregon City. Charles Frederick Blosner, Hubbard Verness Ellery Smith, Oregon City Lloyd Leonard Fiske, Molalia. I Otto Francis Looney, Molalla

Tuhij Yamada, Milwaukie I Frank Fayette Singleterry, Oregon I City V Louis Rudolph Sonetel, Oregon City I Victor Glen Thompson, Sherwood. I Lester Frank Riggs, Canby Henry Kruger, Sherwood Frank Papach, Clackamas V Ralph Carson, Oregon City. Arthur Buse, West Linn Osul M. Torjussen, Oregon City Frank Leroy Wheeler, Oregon City

FOLGER WRITES FROM FRANCE

Oregon City Soldier at the Front Describes Banquet at Thanksgiving

Oregon City, are in receipt of a letter | Somewhere Damnfino "Just After | pause a moment in thoughts of those from their son, Floyd H. Blackburn, the Mall Arrived."-My Dear and Hon- far away. We were highly elated now a corporal in Company B, 116th orable Friend, Alvin Obst: Well I upon a few of the speeches delivered Engineers, 41st division, stating the have been looking forward today with by our different officers, and, while company had reached France in safe- the greatest possible amount of ex- mostly in jest and for the occasion ty, and all of the boys were in good pectancy" (wow!) but. Obie, I am of the evening there were many that verily disappointed in you. Here, I showed what a 'family" this organ-Corporal Floyd H. Blackburn was have written at least three letters to ization is. You should have been with born in Portland September 20, 1894, you, and so far I have not received us, Oble. I've had occasion to be one single line from you. Just what present at a number of banquets, in about fourteen years. He attended can be the matter now. I positively former days long past (as it seems). and graduated from the West Linn know for certain that you have a great and there was never that feling-it is

ing of the strike there—and let's hope us are in sentiments; but, separated Kelly Lumber company, of Wendling, they will find a way to settle their as we are over here, there is that Oregon. He was also employed by the difficulties as soon as their good judg-Twin Falls Lumber company at Yacolt, ment will permit. Say, obie, let's hear Wash, and was with this company at a little local gossip, and when there the time of enlisting with the engi- is a bit of news in the papers clip it out and send it along. Have read several clippings from the papers Camp Lewis at American Lake, and there, but I have not had the good for-

Say, Obst, talk about your pep! We to mine. I mentioned writing you, certainly had some banquet! Heaven and he said: Write and tell Obie that knows what all we had. Just to men- he (Harry) will write soon, (You tion, there was roast turkey, mashed may take that with a grain of salt, as potatoes, walnuts, dates plum pudding he is a trifle backward sometimesmince pie, two kinds of cake, salad, but not bashful.) bread and butter, good cofee, calery, a little real champagne—just a little, as I've said before, We worked in the morning and had but there was some celebration! The that person is-as B 4-greatly disfinal game at the old N. D. A. C. appointed. Mahlon Armine of this city, has re- held no more glory nor one single bit home; and in moments of relaxation let's hear from Obis.

ing of, and perhaps they too would

deal of time on your hands, so you really indiscribable—that was present had better get busy and throw a little this evening. No doubt, after reading ink-in fact, a pencil is very good. | this lingo, as it runs on, you will Was greatly disappointed in learn smile and wender how queer some of feeling current among us soldiers, and, taking the ups and downs all in all, a celebration like this is more to the life of those here than you may well realize. To do so justly a man must be under those same circum-

stances Harry Smith is within reaching distance from me, and his bunk is per-Next evening-Thanksgiving night, haps two feet away-his bunk is next

Say, Obie, I just happened to glance creamed onlone and peas, and numer- back, and I've thrown an awful lot ous other things-and-a cup of punch of ink for one sitting. Honestly, I that sure had a wallop-wow!-and usually run out after the first 20 you may well imagine that we had lines or so; but tonight's the night,

By the way, the mail came in yessome football game in the afternoon- terday afternoon, and I was greatly a picked team from an eastern regi- disappointed at not having at least ment of marines, every one of them one letter from you-and that is not former college players-and Company all, just (2) two letters from another F-mind you-beat them, 2 to 0. Oh! person, and you may well realize who

Well, rather than start another ceived word from his son, Carson, for- more of real college pep than this page (Hooverism personified) I think merly an Oregon City boy, but now in game held. Our dinner started at I'll wind up this line of chatter with Seattle, that he has enlisted in the 5:30 and we had the band, and a fine the best of the season's greetings, navy and expects at any day to be quartet; also some real talent in the from the bunch, and might mention called to the front. He enlisted in the way of speaking and recitations. We we are all in the best possible health naval service as a machinist's mate certainly did celebrate this Thanks. and a spirit that can't be broken. Get for engineering duty. He is reputed giving in a style that will not be sur- busy, now, or I'll detail the Honor passed for some time to come. There Guards to make you write, and I well were speakers, of and for those at know how you would enjoy that. So

Good luck, and may you watch over Your sincere friend.

WM. H. FOLGHR.