

BOYS WRITE FROM OTHER SIDE

Soldier Sons Tell Relatives Here of Life in Army

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rowland have received the following interesting letter from their son, J. Blake Rowland, who is with the Eighteenth Engineers now in France, some of the young men who were first "over there."

Monday Eve., April 22, '18

Dear Folks: As I sit here at my little table and with the aid of a couple of flickering candles, I shall endeavor to collect my thoughts and put them in writing. This has been a very strenuous day for me as I spent the morning with the dentist, and as you know how I enjoy sitting in one of their chairs, you can imagine how I feel.

Has been rather a dismal day, sun would shine a while and then a little rain, air is quite chilly. We are still at the same "ole" stopping grounds doing the same "line of work we started in on; doesn't look as tho' we would ever get there.

Was in Camp Saturday evening, had quite a chat with Lee Shannon and Bill Folger. Both seem to be in good spirits. Shannon is driving a truck. Ran across Tex Stoval and Baron from Willamette. We are all old settlers now, having been along the first to arrive.

Everything is old to us now, but the new fellows wonder at the work that has been done, but they haven't any idea of the conditions that existed when we first arrived, but at that we got by fine and dandy and have learned a lot of things. Our company more so than others I think.

We now have a much larger company than before, 56 new men coming in last week. They are from all over the states. Think I had better draw this to a close as my supply has run out. Am well and getting along fine.

Love to all, SGT. J. B. BOWLAND. Somewhere in France, Morning Enterprise.

didn't get into "high" and locate them. I found Dallas Armstrong and several others. It surely was good to see someone from home.

Dear Mother and Father: I am well, and we are well housed - no tent this time. We are now with the Royal Flying Corps, but can't tell you where situated, but this much is sure, that there is a fine view. The English people treat us fine and see that we enjoy ourselves when we have a day off, but that is not so very often for we are busy. When we are hungry between meals we are allowed to go to the canteen and get a cup of coffee and a cookie for four cents. (U. S. money).

April 1, 1918. Dear Mother and Father: Imagine my surprise when I received four letters from you all at once. Was expecting to have a long wait for mail. I surely was glad to get them.

The scenery here is fine. Sometimes ancient castles add very much to it. One day I had leave of absence and visited The Abbey, but will tell you more about it when I come home. We are now working under English mechanics to accustom ourselves to the different types of machines and their equipment. Of course, father, there is a whole lot that would interest you and mother but so little I can write about. Going back to the weather, will say it is fine most of the time. Rained about two days but did not inconvenience us any, for we are well fixed with rain coats, etc.

Prices of supplies are very reasonable. Candy is scarce and we are all so fond of it. We could soon exhaust the supply. Tell my friends I'd like to see their writing. Even a post card looks good. Love to you both. CARL.

The Hazella Knitting Cub has received several letters from soldier boys thanking for the gifts. Following are two recently received: American University, March 3, 1918.

To the Hazella Knitting Club: I send my most heartfelt thanks for the things you sent me. I appreciate them very highly, for they show in those who cannot go into battle, a spirit that will guide and help, over many a difficult place and in the dark hours of duty, those who do go and any sacrifice which may be necessary can freely be given.

With the best of success for our great cause, I remain as one to do my bit. JOSEPH WIRTH, Co. A, Ninth Battalion, 20th Engineers, Camp American University, March 4, 1918.

To the ladies of the Hazella Sewing Circle, Hazella, Oregon. Dear Friends: We received your package O. K., and was sure glad to receive them, and thank my kind friends for them very much. I would like very well to meet you people, and thank each of you for your kind gifts. I will try to some day, but at present I have to do at I am told.

We are quartered around the Bureau of Mines Building and also the College of History Building. Car' Thompson, of Stafford is in the camp. He is a corporal in the 10th Battalion. I like the army life fine, but I don't like the country, and when I am through I will come West as fast as the train can carry me.

Thanking you again for your kind gifts, I will close for this time. I remain very truly yours, FRANCIS S. GREEN

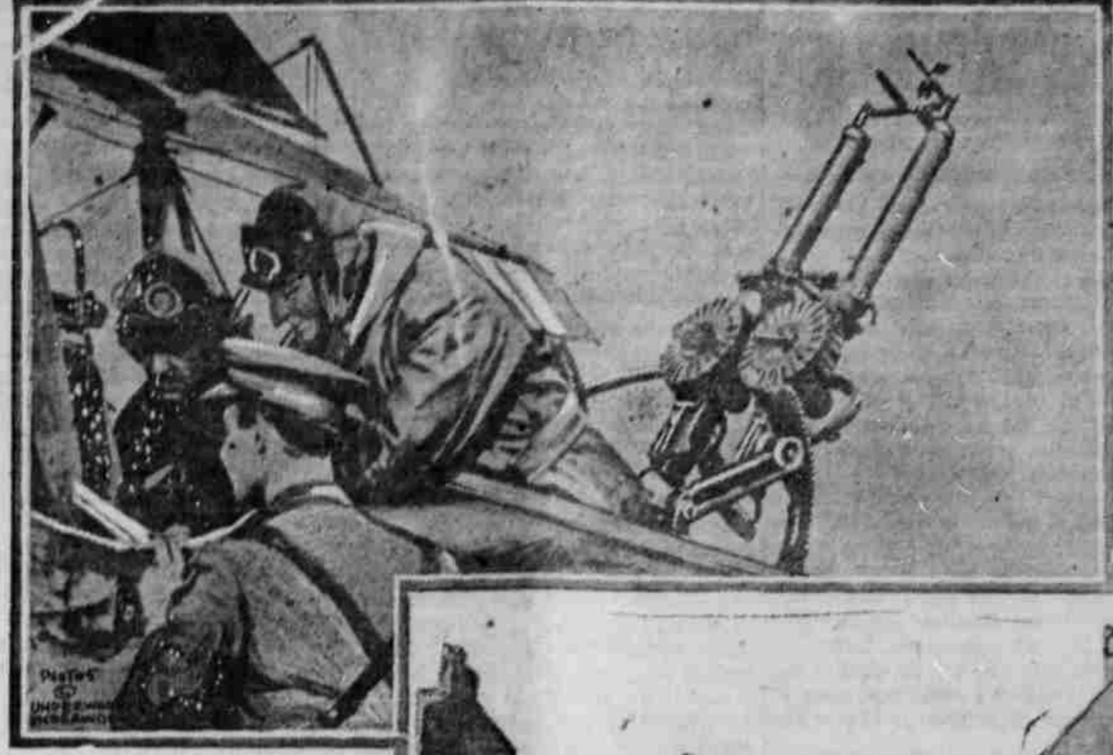
SPEED COP MADE STEFANI NERVES SHAKE TO SHRED

That the speed cop coming up from behind made him so nervous he just couldn't help break the law, was the unique defense set up by A. Stefani, well known Canby sawmill man, on his appearance before the local justice court Thursday.

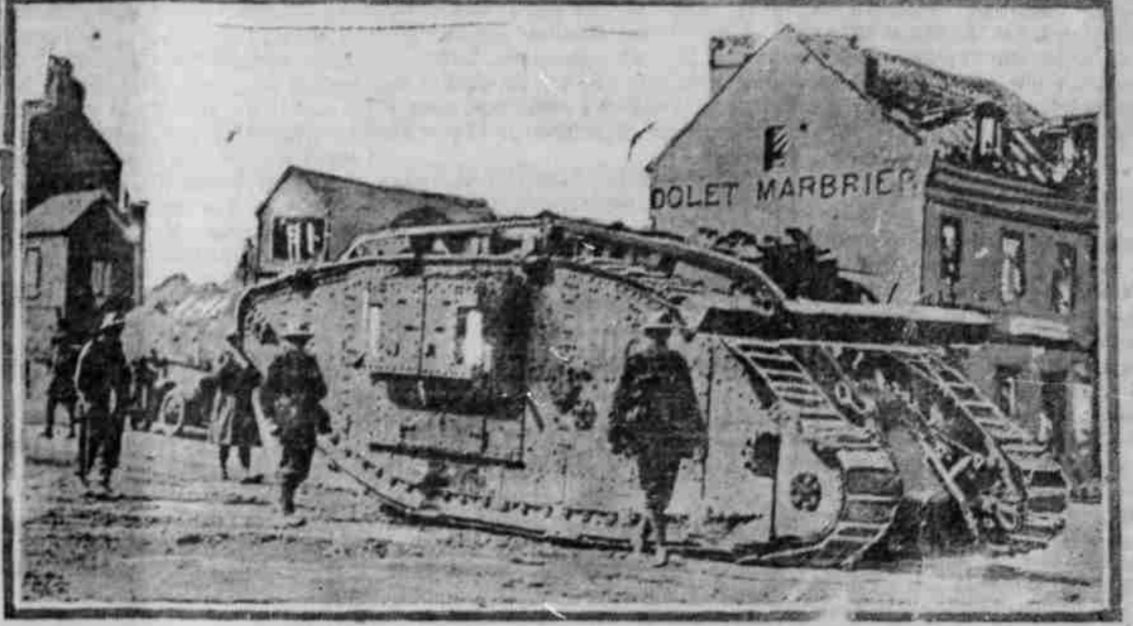
The plea was unavailing however, and Judge Sievers assessed him \$25. Stefani was arrested Sunday evening near the top of the Oak Grove hill by Speed Officer Meads. He stated to the court, following his plea of guilty, that he was a law abiding citizen and would not have exceeded the speed limit had it not been for the mysterious gentleman who kept following in his tracks, but who didn't seem to want to pass him.

The nervous shock was more than Stefani could stand, and before he realized what was happening he was traveling about 35 miles per hour. This was the story set up in mitigation.

First British Official Photos of the Battle of Picardy



These are the first British official photographs of scenes in the battle of Picardy, the greatest battle of the world, to arrive in the United States. The upper photograph shows two British flyers alighting from a trip over the German lines and giving their report to a British officer.



OVER HERE AND OVER THERE

Little Stories of Oregon City Lads in Active Service

Leslie Wells, well known young man was among those to go to the Mexican border, and later enlisted for the present war. He is stationed at Fort Sills, Oklahoma. He is a corporal of the signal corps in the aviation department, and says that he didn't enlist to stay in Oklahoma, but enlisted to go to France and fight the Kaiser. He is anxiously awaiting the day when orders come to go "over there."

Walter Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elliott, is stationed at Camp Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. Walt, as his friends call him, is at Flying Field No. 1 with the 357th Aero Squadron.

Leutenant Cecil Koffman, formerly connected with the Morning Enterprise, wrote to friends in this city that he is stationed at Greenville, South Carolina, but expects to leave for France within a short time.

Randall O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neill, is on the U. S. S. Ryndam. For the present he is at New York.

Guy Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pace, of this city, is connected with the marine corps, and stationed at New London, Conn. Pace is much impressed with the life of the mariner.

Elvin W. Smith, of Company B, 116th Engineers of the 41st Division, is among the Clackamas county boys "over there." His father was in the Spanish American War, and his grandfather, Captain Smith, of Park place, was in the Civil War.

Thomas Gregory is stationed at Mare Island, and is delighted with life of the sailor. He is at the training camp and a member of the company of which a large number of other Oregon City young men are at the present time. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregory, of Oregon City, Route 1.

William Telford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford, of Canemah, is with the 84 Aero Squadron, stationed in New York, and is anxiously looking forward to the day when he leaves for "over there."

Waldo Caulfield, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caulfield, is with the intelligence service of the first division. He is stationed near the Lorraine front, and is seeing some active service.

Three of the Mi stead boys of Oregon City are among the boys from Oregon City. They are sons of Mrs. M. Milstead, of this city. Morris is stationed at New Haven, Conn.; Jack is with the Relief Base Company 332, at Quantico, Virginia, and Henry is stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

George M. Snidow, well known young man of Willamette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snidow, of that place, is stationed in France. He is with the 78th Company, Sixth Regiment.

Alvin Wiewesiek, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wiewesiek, enlisted in the navy, left on his way to San Diego a few days ago. He was formerly a student of the University of Oregon.

CALL COMES FOR COUNTY DRAFT MEN SUDDENLY

An unexpected call for 63 additional men from Clackamas county from the selective draft for service came to County Clerk Eva Harrington Thursday afternoon. This is Clackamas county's quota of 1500 men from the state. They are to report ready for entraining on May 29 and will go to Fort McDowell, San Francisco.

Inasmuch as the call was unexpected and came in late in the afternoon, Clerk Harrington was unable to give the list of men to be called at once. She placed clerks on the list last night, checking over, and will announce the names of those called today. Miss Harrington stated the call will exhaust Class 1-A men close to the 1000 number. Several young business men of Oregon City will be included in these calls.

ELIZABETH WARTHEN A FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The remains of the late Mrs. Eliza J. Warthen, wife of C. H. Warthen, of Mount Pleasant, have arrived from Pomona, California, and the funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in this city Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. B. Ford and Rev. E. E. Gilbert officiating. Many friends of the deceased attended the funeral services. The floral tributes were in great profusion, and were beautiful.

According to the wishes of Mrs. Warthen the remains were incinerated at Pomona, and were placed in the grave of her mother, Mrs. David Olds, who is interred in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Warthen was born at Janesville, Ohio, March 1, 1858, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Olds, of this city. She was united in marriage at Carlton, Nebraska, in 1876, to C. H. Warthen. In 1878 she accompanied her husband to Oregon, settling at Ashland, where they resided until fifteen years ago, when they moved to Clackamas county, settling at Damascus, and later lived in Oregon City and Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Warthen is survived by her husband, C. H. Warthen, of Mount Pleasant, (Oregon City, Route 1); three daughters, Mrs. Florence Stambaugh, of Fullerton, Cal.; Mrs. Maude Frazier, of McCloud, Cal.; Mrs. Esther Ranous, of Bakersfield, Cal.; her sons, Roy Warthen, of Gladstone; Orville Warthen, of Mount Pleasant; Ray Warthen, of Company D, Eighth Battalion, 20th Engineers; Odis C. Warthen, in the United States service of the spruce cutting and at present with the Coats Fording Logging Company of Aberdeen, Wash.; Charles Warthen, of Stockton, Cal. She is also survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Millie Hill, of Pomona, Cal.; Mrs. Georgie Ketchum, of Powell River, B. C.; Mrs. S. C. Bowman, of Oregon City; Mrs. Anna Parich, of Outlook, Wash.; two brothers, Press Ballard, of Gladstone, and George Ballard. She is also leaves two stepbrothers, Charles Olds, of Lower California, and Grant Olds, of Gladstone.

Mrs. Warthen has been a member of the Methodist church for many years, and while a resident of Oregon City and Mount Pleasant was an active worker in the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church.

for the present, and is on the U. S. S. Kroonland. Jack is well known as a "fistic artist." He has taken part in many bouts in this city and in Portland. He believes if he gets over in France he can get a "whack" at the Kaiser that would somewhat paralyze the monster. Jack recently wrote to friends here that he had enjoyed taking in the sights in New York, but old Oregon "looks good" to him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Sixth and Railroad Avenue.

Billy Bowes, formerly linotype operator of the Morning Enterprise, has enlisted in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Lewis. Bill is considered one of the handsomest soldier boys at camp. He says that there are many college men there, and that some of the finest men he has ever seen are there. Bill says that all men in the army stand up for each other, and all try to promote that spirit. He says Paul Ryan, formerly night editor of the Morning Enterprise is also there. Paul is well known here. Bill says it makes it somewhat hard for the printers to arise at 5 o'clock, and worse to retire at 9 o'clock, but that the meals are of the best, and the bread is great. Many wagers are being made as to their leaving the camp he says. Some are betting that it will be raining when the men crossed the Mississippi, and another bets the train will have an even number of cars, and another bets the porter would be better than the conductor. William Bowes' name is marked on the Artisan service flag. He was one of the most active members of that order while here.

William Telford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telford, of Canemah, is with the 84 Aero Squadron, stationed in New York, and is anxiously looking forward to the day when he leaves for "over there."

First Sergeant Ray Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, of this city, is still in England. He is a member of Company G, 162 Infantry. He says that all of the boys from Oregon City with whom he is stationed, are in the best of health and are gaining in flesh on army rations.

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Mitchell Story, formerly connected with the mechanical department of the Enterprise, is looking forward with pleasure for his furlough, when he expects to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

John (Jack) Lewis is in New York

TEACHERS ELECTED FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

With the exception of one teacher in the grades, one in the high school and a manual training instructor, the corps for 1918-19 was elected at a special meeting of the school board Saturday night. Salary increases were made in practically every instance of \$5 per month. Three new teachers were chosen for the grades, and two in the high school. The vacancy due to the removal of Mrs. Helen Wagner from the city was not filled. It is likely that French will be substituted in the high school course for German, and that Mrs. Wagner's successor will be required to teach French.

All teachers will be required to subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the United States government. W. L. Arant, for the last two years principal of the high school, was re-elected at a salary of \$1400, and the following staff of high school teachers was selected: Adolain Wyeth, English; Zoe Brown, domestic science; Lydia Doolittle, domestic art; Elizabeth Wagner, botany, physical geography and history; Elizabeth Ellison, drawing; Ruth Stone, English and typewriting; Elizabeth Lewis, Latin, English and Spanish; Evelyn Todd, mathematics; Ruth Carlson, penmanship, commercial arithmetic and business spelling; Rose Price, English; Maude Turley, chemistry and physics; Burr E. Tatro, commercial.

Eastham Building—N. W. Bowland, principal and eighth grade; Grace Crooks, Agnes Harris, Gussie Hull Adah Mass, Helen Purcell, Amy Peckover, Lucile Roe, Mrs. Eva Scott, Mrs. Edith Landsdowne, Esther Harris.

Barclay Building—John R. Bowland, principal; Gussie Burns, Elfreda Epling, Lillian Holzworth, Emma Scholl Nettie Thoroux, Clara Wiewesiek, Mrs. Gladys Hargreaves, Cordelia Wiewesiek.

Of the new high school teachers, Miss Wyeth was formerly superintendent at Canby and is teaching this year at Colville, Wash. Miss Turley is in the Woodburn schools. The school board is considering eliminating the subject of manual training entirely from the schools for next year, due largely to the difficulty in securing an instructor. The present head of that department is preparing to enter the government service.

ONE OFFICER MAY COMMAND HOME GUARD

A movement to bring all Home Guard companies in the state under one direct supervisory head, for the purpose of creating greater efficiency, will be launched at a meeting to be held on May 22 and 23, in connection with Oregon's first war conference.

The plans for unification of Home Guard units will not include any change of the standing Guard companies, nor will it result in mustering of the companies into state or federal service. Col. John B. Hibbard, Lieutenant-Colonel W. W. Wilson and Capt. C. T. Haas, all of the Multnomah Guard and Sheriff T. M. Hurtburg will be in charge of the meeting.

Multnomah Guard, comprising of more than 1000 men will pass in grand review on Wednesday evening, May 22. It is probable that Governor Withycomb, Lieutenant Paul Perigot, of the French army, Colonel John Leader and Adjutant General Williams will appear in the reviewing stand.

At the request of the war department, a special meeting has been arranged for, in connection with the Conference for all men of the state who are now in Class one of the draft.

The government feels that few of these men have any intimate knowledge of the various methods provided by the government for the protection of their families during their absence, of what should be done by the men in preparation for actual service and some of the dangers confronting men who are about to be called into military service.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. MacKenzie will speak on social hygiene subjects, as they pertain to the men of draft age. He will outline in a plain way the grave dangers of social diseases and some of the reasons care should be taken to avoid them.

Professor Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the University of Minnesota law school, who for the past year has edited all literature issued by the Committee on Public Information will be one of the speakers at the Conference.

Prof. Ford resided in Berlin for a number of years and has a personal knowledge of German propaganda. He is said to be an appealing speaker and will represent the Committee on Public Information at the Conference.

Lieutenant Paul Perigot of the French army, George Britton Chandler of the Council of National Defense and Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop college in Pasadena and now traveling representative of the Council of National Defense are other national speakers to address the Conference.

War workers of Clackamas county and Oregon City, and the men in Class one of the draft, to whom the war department is anxious to deliver a few important messages are planning to attend the Conference and it is probable that several hundred persons will represent this county at the Auditorium in Portland on May 22 and 23.

Newest German Scouting Airplanes Taken by Allies



This new German scouting airplane was taken by the allies just before the great German drive began. It made known to them the kind of machine which would be used in the battle. The photograph shows a British officer climbing into the plane for an examination. Since the battle began many dozens of these have been brought down by allied aviators.

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