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SPEED UP SHIPBUILDING

Our ship production is rapidly

speeding up, but let us not become

work as we have never done before

HUNNISH EFFRONTERY

neutrality of Belgium was violated:

instance where her U-boats have been

engaged-to say nothing of the num-

erless violations of the law of nations

in her land operations and in her at-

for increased tonnage.

WHO CAN BUY THRIFT STAMPS ECONOMIC WARFARE

Our people and our government, while straining every nerve for mil- Drive report that stamps are being itary success, must not forget that bought not merely by people of small they hold in their hands a weapon of means and those that live in a hand great force economic warfare. We to mouth way, but that many wealthy must of course have a military decis- people are quietly tucking them away. over Germany. Germans are They must get in a great deal of brought up to the idea, and thorough- money that would never go for bigger ly believe, that wars pay for them, government issues. and that for their national prosperity Selling the stamps is about like the they need to go on a grand piratical farm boy's old job of raking after the expedition of theft and murder about cart. As you look over the hay field, once in so often. To get that out of the little wisps of grass scattered their heads we must give them a hither and you seem wholly insignificant. It hardly seems worth any one's

thorough licking. But after they are well whipped, time to get after them. But as the we must still have means of holding rakers proceed up and down the field, them in order. Probably the economic their gleanings keep growing in size weapon will do it. If a league of na and they make a very large aggregate. tions shall be formed that shall refuse all intercourse to a nation that what proportion of our people have breaks the peace and violates inter- taken bonds. Many people have subnational laws, the Germans will think scribed several times. In millions of twice before shooting up peaceful na households several individuals have subscribed. That leaves it probable

Some over sealous advocates of that more than half of our people peace have held that to use the have so far failed to take bonds. economic weapon against Germany, to It is up to them to take War Savrefuse her the benefits of commerce ings Stamps. In so far as they are and intercourse unless she keeps the people of small means, they need govpeace, would incite her to future wars ernment protection more than anyone It would have just the opposite ef else. It is the working classes that

The only thing that impresses Ger- German menace is an attack on demany is force. She is as much afraid mocracy all over the world, and if of economic force as of military force. successful would be a terrible blow to She will behave and be decent, when the rights of the common people. she realizes that she must, in order Every man no matter how struggling to prosper. Not until then.

should in his own interest take hold When after the war Germany finds and help by buying stamps. the whole world in league against any Also the War Stamps should meet nation that violates its agreements, with a ready sale among people of when she finds that no other nation means. They can spare a few dollars departments and commissions. One of will have anything to do with such a each month just as well as not and these days, after public criticism has nation commercially, will not give it will never feel it, nor will they be less become severe enough, he will conraw materials, nor accept any of its able to take the next issue of Liberty manufactured goods, then she will be- bonds. gin to realize that treaties are more than scraps of paper.

WAR PROBLEMS_THE RUSSIAN MENACE

Russia. Already reports are coming facts about the shipping situation and economy in the government business that Russians are found fighting our the submarine peril. boys in France. If Germany can go for her, the war is lost for us, no mat- tons of shipping per month will they making themselves heard on this sub- and appreciate it very much. ter what military victories are won in in the opinion of these two authorities be able to overcome the destruction

It may be necessary eventually to by submarines.
send an army to Russia. But if we do Mr. Colby says our shipyards are the Russians may turn right around not turning out more than fifty per and side with the Germans.

cent of what they might, but should In every Russian town there are Geroperate two shifts and employ man agents filling up the simple least a million men. He says hearted people with their lies. Why yards are working two shifts. not form an organization to tell the Russian people the truth?

have vor the war and that to send a million unteered an army of 100,000 to fight men to France this year and supply come officers of the National Army for us in France. They could help a them with food we must double our lot that way. But they could help far output of tonnage. more if they were sent to Russia as individual citizens, to counteract the draw foodstuffs, wool, sugar, and other Volunteer Army. To insure their pres-German spies. If we could put in every products from the ends of the world ent efficiency Mr. Penrose stipulates the summer. We stand reveille in our Russlan town representatives of our to ensure safety at home and abroad that such appointees shall serve three people whose business it should be to for ourselves and the allies while months in an officers' training camp work against the German spies, to help fighting the Huns. the ignorant Russians find out the truth about the Germans, to deny the nies the Germans tell about us. it overconfident, let us all continue to St. Paul Rector

The Germans have succeeded with their campaign in Russia because they understood the Russian people. If we are to win Russia back to our side, to prevent Russia from becoming an ally of Germany, we must take steps to It is no use to try to set up any form based, in part, upon an assertion that come subject to the Germans.

motion pictures truth telling represen government had not promptly made it tion of such men as belong to the to ruffle the feathers of the old Yantatives all over Russia, this is the kind clear that von Rintelen was not ap Episcopal church. prehended through any English coof army we should send first.

ACQUIRING CAPITAL

Someone tells of the story of negro who had acquired \$300 all at once from sale of farm products. He gard international law in almost every Seaside on Sundays. never before had had as much money, He immediately hitched up his ancient steed, and hied himself to the nearest town. All his life he had wanted a phonograph. He bought one that was to cost \$100.

Then learning that he could make a saving in the price by buying two. he put up another \$50, and loaded the two instruments into his cart and went home rejoicing.

The profits of the war is most unequally distributed. A great many wealthy people are becoming inordinately rich. Many people of moderate means are wealthy now. Many men that never before had a dollar ahead are drawing their \$30 to \$50 a week. And a great many others aren't Front that the jealously guarded re-cese of Oregon, the east one-half of getting a cent more than they usel serves of Crown Prince Rupprecht of block 5, Sandy; \$10. to. They have to meet the high prices Bayaria have at length been drawn A. L. Dundas and wife to Harry J.

The people who unexpectedly find ranks of the shock troops who have of the east one-half of the southeast in the land worth while." themselves in possession of sums of been trying vainly for three months one-quarter of section 32, township 4 money to which they are not accustom. to "break through." When the war is south, range 4 east; \$1. ed. should remember that the harvest over it will probably be found that the H. W. Wallace to H. D. Wallace is likely to be short. We shall come Bavarians have paid the greatest share company, a corporation, 34 acres in down to hard pan after the war. And in the price of Teutonic folly, Compell-section 29, township 1 south range 2 as the war goes on, the government ed to invade Catholic Belgium at the will get after profiteering, and reduce outbreak of the war, they overran the east; \$1. production to a more economical soil of a coreligionist kingdom, whose Ella B. Applegate, block 9, Lake View

ession of an unexpected roll of money the hardest-pressed portions of the W. Hawn and Martha A. Hawn, block will do well to put it right where he line since the first troops dug in after can get it. Let him not spend it the the first battle of the Marne. They View Villas; \$1, way our negro did. It is the best held the flanks with unswerving bravchance he ever had in his life to get ery while the futile Frederick Wil- to Caleb Cross, tract in block 64, Orea reserve ahead and begin to acquire liam battered away at Verdun. And gon City; \$10. some property. Let him reflect that now they are called upon once more to no man ever counts for much who make good the foolish Fritz's wastage. Marsh and Etta Marsh, tract in section depends every week for his pay envel. If the German Empire disappears as 13, township 5 south, range 5 east; \$10, ope for that week. Capital has built an outcome of the war, it will be due, the entire fabric of modern life. The we think, to Bavarian resentment more Eakin, 40 acres in section 16, townman who doesn't help build it by con- than to any other cause; if the Ger- ship 3 south, range I east; \$10. tributing something to the accumula- man Empire remains. its hegemony tion of capital, is not of much use to will pass, we believe, from Berlin to C. E. Eakins, 40 acres in section 16,

THE SOCIALISTIC DRIVE

Owing to threat of a strike by the telegraphers a Congressman rushes in the telegraph lines.

the same time under the specious plea of a war necessity that is then to be made permanent.

try would become as paternalistic and steed to the smooth highways of tration of power never known before. with summer zephrys, the exhilira-

Solicitors in the War Savings Haywood and Townley.

shevikism or North Dakota wind.

POST-WAR JOBS

One of the practical suggestions gress looking to the care of soldiers upon their return from France is that vice in the army or navy in the war of safety to traffic. with Germans shall have preference the least expense for construction aid of a sick wife. and upkeep.

PAPER WASTERS

By the provisions of the Overman act. President Wilson was given unlimited power and discretion in the reorganization, consolidation and cooperation of administrative bureaus solidate and eliminate some of the 57 different public bureaus so that cation of expense and corresponding 642 Aero Squadron in France. Bainbridge Colby of the U. S. Ship- waste of print paper, labor and postal letter is as follows: ping Commission, and Edward Fleene, space. President Wilson seldom does Chairman of the War Shipping Board anything until driven to it by public The biggest problem of the war is of Boston, give the public serious discussion, so those who believe in

U. S. V .- N. A.

Former officers of Volunteers will be interested in an amendment to the at Army Appropriation Bill that Senator Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania of the machine gun outfit, has proposed. The language, if adopt-These authorities told the New ed, will make it possible for such of a few days ago. It was alright, ex-York Chamber of Commerce that ship ficers provided they have served at cepting for the 'fare-thee-well' taste it Dear Brother: and are not over 50 years old, to beby Presidential appointment. Their rank when appointed shall be one We must have shipping enough to grade above that held while in the before being assigned to their com-

Will Do Special

The German government's demand want. We must appeal to what reason tion of the British authorities which soldiers in spruce camps. There are monotony about it. they have, and open their eyes to show was contrary to international law. several thousand of these men, lothem what they will suffer if they be Leading international lawyers declare cated in various camps in the spruce States stronger in the game, and the it is too late for Germany to raise such sections, and it is the desire of the Huns will realize the biggest mistake Literature in the Russian language, an issue as this—even if the British Bishop to arrange for the ministra- they ever made was when they started

> operation; that Germany wiped out be at Seaside. For the present he will arad. international law at the beginning of be engaged in this work only during

SWAFFORD ASS'T. CASHEIR

George Swafford, who has been ers' here to help read them. connected with the Huntley Drug titude toward the conquered peoples Company and also with the Jones the innocent victim of the intrigue of en up his duties with the banking in- many more coming, if I am stated for land in their usual snappy manner.

W. A. Proctor and wife to the Ro-Word comes from the Western man Catholic archbishop of the dlo-

by a reduction in standard of living, upon to fill up the gaps made in the Millatt, 40 acres in the west one-half me, as I know this is strawberry time

Oregon Iron & Steel company to

Oregon Iron & Steel company to N.

90 and portion of block 91 in Lake Clarence Burner and Viola Burner

Eugene Ogle and wife to C. H. A. M. Harradon and wife to C. E. for the week ending June 28, 1918.

C. S. Snyder and Louise Snyder to ward, Mrs. Emma Egger. township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10. C. Camerson.

Speed is Speed Says WAGE INCREASE a bill for government ownership of all Meads-Jolly Judge

When winsome Miss Page, of 'somewhere in Portland" went fliv-Under the double-headed drive of ering on Sunday, the winds of chance the unions and the socialists our counsteered the course of her peppery socialistic as Germany with a concen- Clackamas county. The day was keen The autocratic power of a Czar or tion of "stepping on 'er" was as inan Emperor would be child's play com- toxication, and the first trip of the and news print paper industry, with pared to the dictatorship of labor un- fair young lady was being a success ions ruled by socialistic leaders like from almost every standpoint. One thing was lacking. 'She evidently by the war labor board, which at the No wonder more reasonable labor thought the speedometer was a clock, leaders like Gompes and Roqsevelt and failed to compute the rate of federal trade commission, recommendwarn the laboring classes not to fall speed accurately and compare it with ing that news print paper prices reunder the delusion of Russian Bol- the state rules and regulations. And cently fixed be reconsidered to deso it came to pass, that while Oregon termine whether there had been a City was perhaps not her original further increase to cover the addestination, she was prevailed upon vanced cost of production, to proceed hitherward to report to genial Judge Sievers who takes the upon 19 companies, and effect the made by Republican members of Con- dragnet of Speed Cop Meads for the

"once over" once in awhile. Thus currency has changed hands. been honorably discharged after ser more in keeping with the provisions

Service, provided they are found to rnock, who paid \$5; T. J. Larson, \$10; possess the capacity necessary for the Kays, \$5; Charles Defal, \$15; D. Vos of the men who have gone to the paid \$5, but who didn't show up. The front are civil engineers and they judge has a warrant out for him, and would be of special value in the con- it'll probably come a little higher struction of irrigation canals, where when they get him. P. G. Neru, drivit is important that the canals shall ing a Chevrolet truck, was turned Le so located as to supply water to loose, when the kind-hearted jurist the largest practical area of land at learned that he was speeding to the

ALBERT SCRIPTURE PREDICTS DOWNFALL OF HUN HOSTS SOON

Otis Scripture, of this city, is in they will not be issuing and reissuing reciept of a letter from his brother, the same information which multipli- Albert M. Scripture, who is with the and cards which Sheriff Wilson's fam-

> Somewhere in France, May 21, 1918.

"The boys I treated on the candy handed out some most flattering com- Dear Gordon: pliments about it. The French grammar was another welcome addition. Everything was just what I wanted.

now being transferred with the rest "I bought some ice cream in town

It has been announced that Russian ping was the common denominator of least 50 years in the Regular Army, had. These French people don't know how to make out of palatable conco- thing is free-the United States Govtions, which always calls for 'one ernment has paid for everything. more.

'The weather here is quite warm now. I think it gets real hot here in Dearest Folks:

in the automobile now, I would like to stop to all passes. I am lucky to get much for them-especially for one big forth.' That was the place where United States, and let them see a and soon they will be sending the bucket between his knees and a Bible arranged. It was brigade headquartcountry that's sure worth fighting for. wounded back here which means work, in his hand. The attractions last night ers. I stated that I wanted in the are interesting to us. The foliage and again for awhile, Work Among Boys are interesting to us. The foliage and again for awnite.

I am going away down in southern ing ragtime, another crowd holding a that. By the way, I think I told your restrictions are all green now, which is very a many choices. pretty, but after one is over here France, right near Lake Geneva, which campmeeting, and a third crowd shoot yesterday that I took a psychology At the request of Bishop Sumner, few nasty doses handed them, but is in the heart of the Alps, and the ing craps. understand the Russian people better. for the release of von Rintelen was St. Paul's parish, of this city, has when the big policing comes you will "loaned" its rector, Rev. C. H. L. hear of them sticking their murderous also going to Nice and Monte Carlo of government there that they do not his arrest was procured through ac Chandler, for special work among the about a year there gets to be rather a and will probably take a little side terrupted by an abandon ship drill. or mineral or was Dickens a preach-

'A few months will see the United drink out of the Mediterrean. kee Eagle. They have already had a Rev. Chandler's headquarters will mitts' to the Yanks and yelling 'kam-

"I think the subs must have gotten warfare in August, 1914, when the the week days, conducting his ser- a corn willy ship because we haven't vices here on Sundays as usual. A had any for quite awhile. Perhaps and she has continued since to disre- little later, he will hold services at they have changed our diet. Anyway, we are getting plenty of good eats.

"I am receiving the Oregonian right along. There are quite a few 'webfoot-

"I will soon have a couple of service stripes coming. When I signed up, I whose soil she has overrun. Yet the Drug Company, has accepted a posi- was afraid I would not get over here sublime effrontery which has always tion as assistant cashier of the First before the war was over. I think I will led Germany to look upon herself as National Bank. Mr. Swafford has tak- see the United States before I have Band, who gave echoes of the home-

that good luck.

"I was to visit DeBalsac's home a rapidly educating the Polius to our * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * few days ago. He was a noted Frenchman, you know. "Well, Otis, will close for this time,

and will say goodbye, and good luck for this time "Best wishes for all,

"Your brother, "ALBERT M. SCRIPTURE," 642 Aero Squadron, A. E. F. P. S .- "Eat lots of strawberries for

HUB THOMAS IS PROMOTED

Mrs Emma Thomas, of this city, re ceived word Saturday morning from has put politicians to speculating her son, Herbert (Hub) Thomas, saying that he had been promoted to withdrawal as the Democratic nomifirst-class sergeant. Herb is with the aviation corps and stationed at Brooksfield, Texas. He is in the engine room. and says he is delighted with his work, but expects to leave soon for "over there.'

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following is a list of unclaimed

MILL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Award of equal pay for men and women doing the same work, was announced today same time made public a letter to the

The wage advances are binding membership of eight unions. The new scales running from 25 to 33 per cent over schedules established in Ocmade by Representative Adison T. The fine of \$5 was gracefully passed tober, 1917, give inside day workers Smith, of Idaho, who has introduced across, and the little tin Lizzie will the lowest rate of 38 cents per hour. a bill providing that persons who have hereafter proceed at a sedate page, increasing for more skilled trades to a maximum of 50 cents per hour for nechanical repair men. Eight hours Among the other Portlanders who is made a day for mill workers and in employment upon projects con-couldn't resist the temptation to use nine hours for employes outdoors, structed by the U.S. Reclamation the accelerators, were R. N. War- with time and one-half for overtime. An arrangement is made for reviproper discharge of such duties. Many \$5, and J. Tester, who should have July 1 of each year, in accordance sion of the scales on January 1 and

at the local office, it is understood that turned to his duties. He is with the the Eastern mills have been paying a hospital corps of the spruce division. much smaller scale than the local but says that he is anxious to "go over

KENT WILSON WINS ATHLETIC HONORS FROM FAMOUS MEN

The following is, a copy of letters ily received from their son, Kent, who "I received a letter from father a fine physical condition, which the fol- his arrival in France. L. J. Caufield is from quarantine, I was transferred on and who see no need of duplication few days ago, and the ever welcome lowing letter proves, It will be of in- first lieutenant of Company B, 318th my second day here. Until England and the United States in publicity will render themselves package of good things. I am writing terest to many of his friends in his Engineers. ahead and make Russia fight and work are able to turn out half a million and the country a valuable service by this letter with the pen you sent me, home town where he is a general fav-

May 30, 1918.

We drove 75 miles in automobile today to attend the big A. E. F. track meet. I won first place in the 440 and "I am with the 642 Aero Squadron 2nd place in the 100 and 220, thereby winning a medal from the French the officers and men. Minister of War for second highest individual point winner.

KENT. June 1, 1918.

I am going on a seven-day pass to to camp. shirt sleeves, and have discarded night to Aix Les Bains, (Savole). This about fifty per cent of our bedding. pass has been due me since April 1, board, who are going over as laborers, owe it to, "I bet you are getting some grand as we are allowed one every four They were a happy lot until the rough trips up the Columbia river highway months, but the last offensive put a weather set in yesterday. It was too fixed up allotment insurance, and 'so show all these Europeans over the away now as the Big Drive is on again black fellow, who sat on deck with a every man's future movements were Some features of soldiering over here work, and probably the end of leaves in their cabins were many and varied. stenography department, instead of

greatest scenic part of the world. Am

I was at Blois, Decoration Day, where they held a big A. E. F. track meet. I won the 440, beating Cross of Chicago and Overton of Yale record in the event. I saw Major Marcellus there, and also quite a few of the Oreyon boys, also Ben Harding who is stationed there at present.

Will write all about my trip when I

Your boy, KENT. Agt. 1st Class Med Dept., Camp Hos. No. 43, A. P. O. American E. F.

One of the enjoyable features of the track meet spoken of by Kent, was the presence of the Third Oregon American music on French soil is

breezy Western style, and the Oregon aggregation is heartily received wherever they perform.

OSWALD WEST TO GO TO FRANCE STATES RUMOR house.

ExGovernor Oswald West, it is re

ported, will leave in a few days for our sea trip. Washington, D. C., for overseas service for the government. The report whether this will necessitate his nee for United States senator, or whether the service is merely temporary. On account of his relations with the federal shipping board it is surmised that his work will be in connection with that body, but it's letters at the Oregon City postoffice he is said to have received a definite will be of much interest to the young the estate to be valued at \$2815.00. Women's list-Miss Hattie Baker, is his reputed destination, and pre- has been in the Civil Service at Seat- paper. Mrs. Emma Bashford. Miss Elsie Ayi- vious to his departure from Washing- tle, until a week ago when he was in Men's list-T. W. Bell, Mr. Calven, ence with administration officials con- at Camp Lewis. The letter reads cerning his mission, it is said.

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

Friends of Private A. S. McDonald, writes to friends and relatives try here, believe me. We get four go to France in September. meals a day, and awell 'stuff' a that." Min Min Min

Matt Story, William Finnucane and Martin Schultze are to leave this are now in England, expect to go to evening to go into training in the France soon according to word re United States army, and are to take ceived from them a few days ago up gasoline engineering. Story has a They write they are anxious to go over brother Mitchell Story, in the navy the "pond" to get a hand in the fight in California, while Finnucane has a brother, Dan Finnucane, in the 162 Infantry in France. MEN MEN MEN

Finnucane, saying that he has arriv-

is in South Dakota, and he is with the South Dakota volunteers, It is not known whether this ruling at Hoquiam Wash., who spent the first Sandy country. Many friends were alwill effect the Oregon City paper mills of the week in Oregon City visiting so at the train to bid them adieu. or not. No orders have been received his wife, nee Maude Moore, has re-

only son of Dr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Clackamas county from Virginia that a general wage increase of 10 cents of this city, who is with the First he has been stationed at Racine, Wissex England, has been heard from ate a tractor. Allen is expected to since arriving "over there." In his leave soon for Italy, where he will inletter to friends here, McDonald says struct the Italians in using the tract-"We thoroughly enjoyed the trip over ors. After that he expects to go to the ocean, it was somewhat of a rough France to operate the big tanks. Altrip for awhile, as we were chased by len's sister, Miss Vera Allen, who submarines, and we accounted for one graduated as a nurse from the Good of them any way. This is some coun Samaritan hospital, has signed up to

William Martin and Walter Meyer. well known young men of Sandy, who

No Ma Mi Matt Macho. Fred Koeneiker, Wal ter Alt and Alex Gray, prominent young men of the Sandy country, who P. H. Finnucane has received word were among the young men in the last from his youngest brother. Daniel draft to leave for Camp Lewis, were entertained in a royal manner before ed safely in France. Finnucane's home leaving for that place. A party, which was in the form of a farewell affair. was given at the I. O. O. F. hall at Sergeant W. A. Matheson, stationed attended by about 60 people of the Sandy last Saturday evening, and was

John Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs John Baker, of Maple Lane, who was among the young men leaving Oregon City neveral weeks ago for Fort Mc-Dowelly Cal., has returned, Mr. Baker Don Allen, of Bull Run, who enlisted did not pass the required physical exin the electrical engineering corps, amination.

LIEUTENANT CAUFIELD IN BRITON

Gives Vivid Account of Safe Voyage Over Atlantic Ocean

Lieutenant L. J. Caufield son of Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis. is a member of the A. E. F. in Medical Mr. and Mrs. David Caufield, has writ-Dept. Kent Wilson was always a lead-ten an interesting letter telling of er in all track events at U. of O., where some of his experiences in making waiting three weeks like the rest of he won many honors. He is still in his way across the ocean, and after the fellows before being transferred

The letter reads as follows;

Dear Mother: Almost there and not seasick yet. The weather until yesterday was won- had our final physical examination, derful, the sea being so calm that we and were accepted or rejected. One out couldn't feel a bit rolling. Last night, of every five of our men were rejecthowever the wind kicked up a sea ed. Otto Titus Fred Yoder and Al which proved too much for some of Roberts were rejected, but the cap-

certainly enjoyed the rest. The week of me in my uniform we spent at Camp Merritt was enough "There was no pause at all in my to make anyone dizzy. There were a examination. Each of about 20 doctors thousand things to do and mighty lit- took turns looking me over for dif tle time to do them in. Then of course, ferent things, and when they had finwe were all anxious to get into the big ished one of the men said, Kid, you've city for a look around, and in order got good eyes.' Another one, someto do so, we had to work that much what elderly physician, patted me on

"There are a lot of negro troops on to be proud of, and I know who

ago on the boat, but was rudely in is eucalyptus a vegetable, horse, tree trip into Italy-anyway will take a They come pretty regularily so that er, author, doctor or actor, and such in case of an attack we could have got | questions. ten out without any confusion. Then the last couple of days on board fincluding my birthday), I spent in being almost sick-no-not seasick. I guess it was grippe. At any rate I felt pretty miserable, but I am fine again now.

> Camp-(Darn this censorship). It form came in and said, 'Roberts is it hard to write a letter. Every time wanted at brigade headquarters by I start to say anything I have to switch | Colonel Smith. He has only about 16,off to say something else. Captain 000 men under him, While on the way Miller asked me today after I had to the headquarters the orderly told finished reading the censorship reg- mc Colonel Smith was looking for a ulations, what we could write. I told good stenographer for his exclusive him that as nearly as I could make use. He said in the psychology test I out, we could write anything, but the was in class 'A,' that can be reached things we wanted to write about.

> about this part of the country. As one Battalion headquarters had a score of of the fellows remarked today, There 291. My score is 331. It happened that should be a great opening for sewer while I was sitting in conversation. contractors if the people only realiz- when the Colonel was called by teleed the necessity.'

those on the street or roadside of the remarks were made in my favor. "We will probably have rather a

long journey in a day of two, this stop here being only to get organized after "Although it is summer time and

pleasant enough during the days, right so far, except that my arm is nights are rather chilly. Our tents do not have stoves so I guess I'll go to this is improving, and will be O. K. bed to keep warm. It's 9:30 so bedtime for soldiers anyway. "With love to all,"

Mrs. Wilbur E. Roberts, who nature and scope are unknown. Ten- visiting her husband's parents, Mr. was presented for probate to the tively Mr. West is said to have been and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, of this County Court yesterday. A sister of asked to undertake the service when city, has just received a letter from the deceased has been named as adlast in Washington. Several days ago her husband at Camp Lewis, which ministratrix, and the will filed shows request, and to have accepted. France man's many friends here, Mr. Roberts consisting of cash, and negeotiable ton he will hold a five days' confer- the draft, and has headquarters now part as follows:

"The best has happened. Instead of

"I was feeling somewhat disagreeable this morning, only sleeping for Atlantic Ocean, May, 15, 1918. about four hours, when we all lined up at 6:45 after breakfast, and went up to the mustering office, where we tain has appealed Art's case, and he "It has been a fine trip and I have may stay as a clerk. He took a snap

harder and longer when we got back the back and said, 'Perfectly clean bill of fare.' Believe me that is something

"Then I went across the street and test yesterday, where they asked me "This letter was begun several days about five hundred questions, such as

"When I returned to the barracks about 9 o'clock this morning, a sergeant came up and said that I was to report to Battalion headquarters for special duty. I was still to be connected with the 37th Company, but was to work all day in battalion headquarters on special duty. About 2 o'clock "We are very pleasantly situated in an orderly in the headquarter's uniby only five per cent of the men in "There is certainly nothing modern the United States. The best man in the phone, and was told by the major to "I have not seen a frame building 'keep his hands off me,' and the since I landed. This morning I took a Colonel said, 'Airight, that he wouldn't two-hour walk out into the country. take another officer's man away from The houses there are all massive stone him, but to remember that he, (the buildings with walls about two feet Colonel) had 'strings on me.' That thick. The only windows seem to be sounded 'good to me.' Other flattering

"I am learning a solider's life good and am proud of my uniform. "Many of the boys are having their first experience in vaccination. I have had mine, and it did not appeal to me the least bit, but have come out all

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somewhat stiff for the present, but

The will of the late Thomas Francis Gleason, who died here last week,

Salem- Interior of Mount Crest Abbey Mausoleum here decorated at

a cost of \$500.

hostile nations does not desert her in stitution. these later days of cruel military dis-

appointment, and she blandly presents an argument which henceforth will be always denied to her.

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queen was a Bavarian princess. They Villas; \$10. The man who finds himself in pos- have been constantly used in some of

the rescue of labor and the people at Sievers Says Fine \$5