

LETTER COMES FROM DEAD FLIER

Aviator Writes to Miss Gertie Wilson Just Before Last Flight

Miss Gertie Wilson, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from R. F. Templeton, of Brownsville, Oregon, enclosing a letter from his brother, the late Lieutenant Templeton, who was killed in an airplane accident June 28 at Mt. Clemens, Michigan. The letter had been written to Miss Wilson on the day of the young man's death. The body of the lieutenant was brought to the late home in Brownsville and given a military burial, and was largely attended.

The following is the letter from the brother of the young lieutenant and that of the letter mailed to Miss Wilson:

Brownsville, Ore., July 9, 1918.
Miss Gertie Wilson,
Oregon City, Oregon.
Dear Friend:

I enclose letter found addressed to you on the desk of my brother's room at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. As you are no doubt aware, he was killed in an airplane accident June 28, when his plane took fire in the air and fell 200 feet. Your letter with a large number of others was lying on his desk where he had left them a few minutes before he went out to make this flight. He was writing a letter to accompany each, only six copies of which had been completed, as it was his evident intention to send this letter with each photograph. I reproduce it complete as follows:

Mt. Clemens, June 25, 1918.
Dear Friends:

I have been sent here from the South and I am very thankful for the change. I am a full-fledged flier now and am an instructor here in Aerial Gunnery. The field is located thirty miles from Detroit on the St. Clair lake. We fly over the lake all the

time and shoot at targets on the water.

One of our best fliers was killed here the day before yesterday in a tall spin. I flew over his corpse last night, escorting it to the train and dropping flowers. I said to myself, no spins today, but before I had quit I had taken two. The temptation is very great and one just can't help doing these stunts.

I am sending the picture of a modern desperado. Please write to me soon.

Your friend,
LIEUTENANT TEMPLETON,
Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

I am on the eve of my departure for France and owing to the very limited time at my disposal as well as to the unsettled state of my feelings, it is impossible to give you further details at this time. Will try to send you clippings which will cover this point. In the meantime will be glad to hear from you. Do not know my foreign address, but letters sent to 52 Mason Street, Portland, Oregon, will reach me.

My only regret is that you could not all have been present at the services in Brownsville. It is the only thing that makes it bearable at all. The wonderful tributes of appreciation prove to my mind that he had made good in the way he desired.

A request in his will is to the effect that one thousand dollars of his insurance, shall be used in erecting a fountain in Brownsville to the memory of his Father and Mother and for the convenience of his friends, the horses. I can say no more.

Please write.
Yours very sincerely,
L. F. TEMPLETON.

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

A very pretty military wedding took place in the blue room of the Hotel Merit, Tacoma, Wash., Sunday evening, June 30, at 7 o'clock, when Miss Kathryn Vonderhage, of this city, and Mr. Chester E. Carothers, of Canemah, stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash., were united in marriage. The impressive ceremony was performed by Chaplain R. H. McGinnis, of Camp Lewis, in the presence of a few invited friends.

The decorations of the room in which the young couple were married, were most appropriate for the occasion. A military setting was used and the Stars and Stripes were artistically draped, with palms at each side. Red and white roses were used in profusion, and arranged in baskets and large brass bowls.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a handsome tailored suit of navy blue. Her large picture hat was of navy blue and buff, and her corsage bouquet was orchids and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Peerless Grill, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served. The decorations of the table were appropriate for the occasion.

The bride is one of Oregon City's most estimable young women, and she has a host of friends here. She is clerk to the chief operator of the Pacific Telephone Company. During her husband's absence she will retain her position. Mrs. Carothers is the eldest daughter of E. H. Vonderhage, of Beaver Creek, and the late Mrs. Vonderhage.

Mr. Carothers is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, and is for the present stationed at Camp Lewis. Before enlisting he was an employe of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, in this city and in Portland. He is a member of the Psychological board, 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, and is one of the popular young men in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carothers, bridegroom and bride, are natives of Oregon City. Parents of both are also natives of Oregon City.

Before returning to her home in Oregon City Mrs. Carothers visited her brother, Edward Vonderhage, who is taking up radio work in the navy, stationed at Seattle.

The marriage of the young soldier and his bride is the culmination of a pretty romance started several years ago.

CHAUTAUQUA IS CLOSED SUNDAY SURPLUS LOOMS

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua came to a close at Gladstone Park on Sunday. Thousands of people thronged the beautiful park, and the pavilion was overflowing with the crowds. President C. H. Dye, of the Chautauqua association, made a brief address in the evening, thanking the people for their generous support. He said that the Chautauqua had been a success from every point of view, and that he and his associates were extremely well pleased with the outlook for the coming year, now that a surplus was on hand to take care of a number of contemplated improvements.

The Home Folks' Concert with the Gladstone orchestra, was a pleasing feature of the afternoon program. Following them appeared Rev. H. V. Adams, who spoke on character topics. His lecture, "Grapes of Gold," which he was scheduled to deliver, was replaced by "You Will if You Can," another masterpiece which pointed out the road to success.

A four o'clock concert was given by the Royal Hawaiian Quintette, a troupe of musicians who have traveled from coast to coast on vaudeville and chautauqua circuits. Their special hits were made with the steel-guitar pieces. One of the company, Joseph Kekuku, is said to be the originator of this method which has become so popular. Two ukuleles, two harp guitars, and the steel guitar comprise the instruments handled by boys, who sang and played to an appreciative audience.

On the evening program, the Hawaiian concert proceeded an illustrated lecture on Hawaii by Mildred Leo Clemens. Moving pictures of the famous Kilauea volcano in action, in both day and night scenes, proved to be the feature of the exhibition.

The final game of the Chautauqua series of base ball was played Saturday and gives Wilsonville the pennant for the season. The standing of the teams at the close of the Chautauqua was—Wilsonville, won 4, lost 2; Portland All Stars, won 3, lost 2; Willamette Iron & Steel company, won 2, lost 2. The games have been well attended, and proved to be among the daily features for the season.

Dr. Brainerd, in his final Bible talk, urged upon his classes the need of a new understanding of Christianity. He told of the need of a new and broader conception of the Bible, of a better method of church work, and of conducting the Sunday schools, and made a number of constructive recommendations for the betterment of the work. One of the outstanding features of Dr. Brainerd's suggestions, is that of a community church. He suggests that each district organize themselves into a great union church, for weekly services, while they might each maintain their individual denomination through other channels.

In an appeal for funds for the Clackamas county registrars of group "B," the sum of \$230.39 was collected. This money will be used to provide the supplies necessary for the surgical operations to be performed for the men, so that they may be fitted for service.

Altogether, the assembly just closed has been a pronounced success. The entertainment offered has been exceptionally good, and the good attendance has justified the extra expense of the higher priced numbers. Secretary Thomas A. Burke is well pleased over the outlook for next season, and has mapped out a number of progressive plans for improvement.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE UNDERGO OPERATIONS AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

E. L. Johnson, cornerer of Clackamas county, W. A. Huntley and Dan Lyons, all prominent residents of Oregon City, are "enjoying" vacations at the Oregon City hospital. These men have recently undergone surgical operations, and are improving from the effects. Johnson was the last to enter the hospital, having undergone an operation Wednesday evening. Mr. Huntley was operated upon a few weeks ago, and is rapidly improving, while Dan Lyons underwent a most critical operation for gall stones. These patients, as soon as they are able, will visit each other in the hospital, relating their experiences of the operating room.

TERSE FASHION NOTES

Small lacquered humming birds decorate a liscere turban.

A black satin bag trimmed with oxidized beads is attractive.

A crinkly shiny silk is used in delicate shades for separate skirts.

Evening frocks are draped, but tailored frocks follow the straight line.

Cotton foulards are among the four cornerstones in cotton dress goods.

A black serge dress is smart when trimmed with white wooden beads.

Young girls are wearing the round Buster Brown collar with the black tie.

Fringed ends of ribbon drop over the brims of some very pretty sport hats.

Procrastination is the thief of good eyesight.



MARKET REPORT

During the past week there have been a few slight advances in the market prices. The livestock market advance has affected live hogs as well as dressed hogs, while in the poultry line there has been a decrease in prices.

Creamery butter at wholesale price is 51 cents per pound, selling at \$1.15 per roll. Country butter is selling at from 75 cents to 80 cents per roll.

Eggs are ranging from 45 cents to 47 cents per dozen. The 47 cent price is for extra large eggs.

There are still a few cherries found in the local market. Brady's Mercantile Company is selling Royal Anne cherries at 6 1/2 cents per pound. These are of excellent quality for this season, and are finding a ready demand.

Live hogs are selling at 16 and 17 cents per pound; dressed hogs at 21 and 22 cents per pound; old roosters, 10 cents per pound; springs, 20 to 22 cents, and hens, 18 and 21 cents.

The recent rains have done much for the gardens, and especially the corn and potatoes were benefited.

Peas, as well as apple and plum trees are looking well with their abundance of fruit. The first apples have made their appearance in the market and are retailing at \$1.25 per box.

NORTH PORTLAND.—The stock market at the North Portland Stock Yards opened for the week in a very firm and satisfactory condition, prices were well maintained throughout the day in all divisions. The offerings of cattle run largely fair to medium, however, prices are holding firm. Prime steers, \$11.75-12.25; good to choice steers, \$9.50-10.75; fair to medium steers, \$8.50-9.50; common to fair steers, \$5.50-8.50; counce cows and heifers, \$3.00-8.50; medium to good cows and heifers, \$6.00-7.50; fair to medium cows and heifers, \$5.00-6.00; canners, \$3.00-5.00; bulls, \$5.50-7.50; calves, \$3.50-11.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00-8.00.

There is a large decrease in the run of pigs which would indicate the farmers are holding them with the intention of salting them for pork. Quotations are: Prime mixed, \$17.85-18.00; medium mixed, \$17.50-17.85; rough heavies, \$16.15-16.35; pigs, \$15.75-16.25; bulk, \$17.75-17.85.

The sheep market is showing considerable activity and clearances are complete, quotations are: east of the mountain lambs, \$13.75-14.25; valley lambs, \$13.50-14.00; yearlings, \$9.50-10.25; wethers, \$8.50-9.50; ewes, \$6.00-8.00.

Livestock receipts of this week to date are, cattle, 1450, hogs, 1350, sheep, 3150.

As given by the Brady Mercantile company and Farr Brothers.

Creemery butter 51c
Potatoes, old \$1.50
Potatoes, new, 3 1/2c lb.; per 100, \$3.50
Onions, per 100 lbs. 5.25
Butter (country) per roll 80c
Eggs, per doz. 40c

Potatoes, new 5c lb
Eggs, per doz. 40c
Butter, per roll (country) 80c
Creamery butter, per roll \$1.15

Oats, per 100 lbs. \$3.50
Shorts, 50-lb. sack \$1.60
Horn, 60 lb. sack \$1.10
Salt, 50 lbs. high grade 75c
Hay, per ton \$33.00
Chick feed, per 100 lbs. \$5.00
Scratch food, per 100 lbs. \$4.50
Bone, per 100 lbs. \$3.75
Beef scraps \$6.50
Berkshire \$3.50
Holstein dairy food, per 80 lbs. \$2.00
Oil meal \$3.75
Blood meal poultry, lb. 10c
Albers meat food \$3.50
Whole corn \$4.00
Cracked corn \$4.15
Cocooned oil meal \$2.75
Easter oyster shell \$4.15
Western Shell \$1.25
Grit, per 100 lbs. 90c

Livestock—Buying
Live hogs 16-17c
Dressed hogs 21-22c
Old roosters 10c
Springs 20-22c
Hens 18-21c

MOTOR TRUCK HITS BUGGY OF GEO. BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, well known residents of Maple Lane, while driving to this city Thursday morning, had a narrow escape, when their buggy was struck by an automobile truck owned by Beattie Brothers. The buggy was slightly damaged, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown escaped injury.

Pendleton will add vocational department to high school.

SHEEP REGISTERED RAMS FORSALE

Hampshire Downs
Oxford Downs and
Shropshires.

Also good Coltswood Rams.

GRANT. B. DIMICK

OREGON CITY, OREGON

THE LADIES—MAY GOD BLESS 'EM

Feminine Residents of County Keen to Aid in Agricultural Pursuits

That the women of Clackamas county are doing their bit at the present time in harvesting crops and performing other duties they are not required to do, owing to the scarcity of male help, is illustrated in many instances. These brave women are working gallantly without complaint, and are only too glad to be able to perform these duties. They are staying with their job, and are receiving praise from the men.

As an illustration, we find a woman who is raising berries, making trips to Portland on alternate mornings, while the other mornings are devoted to taking her berries to the local markets. This is Mrs. E. N. Shaw, who, a few years ago was a frail woman, but by her out-of-door life, and her perseverance, has gained in health. She delights in her work, especially at this time, when she is devoting most of her time in raising fruit. There is a good market for her produce, and she receives the best prices. Why not? They are all selected, and the money raised therefrom is used in purchasing war savings stamps. Mrs. Shaw says: "My boys and myself have now almost the limit in war savings stamps, and we are proud of what we are doing."

There are three sons in the family, William, who has been anxious to get into the service, is unable to do so, owing to his being a helpless cripple; Donald is suffering from injuries received in a train wreck, while her youngest son, Samuel, 17 years of age, is anxious to join the navy, and intends to later on. At the present time, this lad is his mother's "right-hand-man," and to leave his mother at the present time to harvest the berry crop would be too much of a sacrifice. He is making great plans for the future, when he sails over the brim deep serving Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Shaw arises at 4 o'clock in the morning, and starts on her trip to the Portland markets, arriving there as the houses are opening for their day's business. Her berries, being freshly picked the night previous, are eagerly sought for by the merchants of that city, and orders are always filled promptly and the deliveries made on the day set by this farmer woman of Clackamas county.

Mrs. Shaw has found women's attire a detriment in making her trips when driving her horse and wagon to the market, so she has invested in men's outfit, and says: "Oh, how free and easy you can climb in and out of the wagon instead of having the drabbling skirts about your heels and gathering the dust. The only thing I object to wearing is this hot flannel shirt, and I intend to 'shed' this as soon as I reach my home." She has purchased a light-weight shirt, and with this, her striped overalls and her large straw hat, rosy cheeks and bright eyes, Mrs. Shaw makes a striking picture, and demonstrates that women are equal to any emergency that may arise, and while not able to take place in the ranks of those in the physical battle over seas they are fully capable of fighting the great industrial battle that must be finished on this side of the water.

Mrs. Shaw has been a resident of Clackamas county for the past eighteen years.

At Linn's Old Mill, the smallest school district of Clackamas county, and a few miles from Oregon City, the women are doing their share on the farm. Owing to the scarcity of male help in that section, the farmers have co-operated, and are assisting each other in getting in the hay and performing other duties in the harvesting season. The women have come to the front here, and some are engaged in milking the cows, while the husbands are getting in the hay while others are cooking for the helpers, and caring for the gardens. Although many women of this section worked diligently in putting in their gardens early in the spring, a frost "struck" that neighborhood two weeks ago, blighting a large portion

of the vegetables, and practically ruining many gardens. This did not deter one woman, who laughingly said: "Well, Linn's Old Mill is known by many of the older settlers as 'Hungry Hollow,' but we people will not go hungry, as long as we are able to work." It is true, too, that these people will not starve or go hungry. You will have to go a long way to find a more energetic set of people living on the farms of Clackamas county. Early in the morning the women are milking cows. One of them milks six cows before breakfast. This is Mrs. B. H. Stewart. Every morning at 6 o'clock this little woman is at her post of duty. Other women in that neighborhood performing the farm tasks assisting their husbands are Mrs. Joe Spees, Mrs. George Cloesner, Mrs. E. L. Evanson, Mrs. George Snyder, and Mrs. Frank Stutz.

Although the continued dry weather has a tendency to lessen the crops at "Hungry Hollow," the hay crop alone on the Stewart farm was 50 tons, and the women are given credit for assisting in getting this in. In every drive this settlement has gone over the top.

Another little settlement of Clackamas county, where industry among the women is assisting the men on the farms in harvesting the crops this year, is the little settlement of Crescent. This is located about two and one-half miles from Oregon City. The women are not forgetting their Red Cross work, even if they are assisting with the work on the farm, for six of these women took a "day off" this week and came to Oregon City to assist in working over the sphagnum moss in the Red Cross rooms. They enjoyed the visit to the city, and more than enjoyed in giving their help to the good cause. The work was greatly appreciated by the local Red Cross Branch. These women were Mrs. George Hanson, Miss Dorothy Hanson, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. E. R. Leek, Mrs. J. K. Livesey, Mrs. Fay Livesey, and Mrs. Percy Jones. The latter is doing all the farm work, taking care of the children, while her husband works at the sawmill.

At this little settlement the women are assisting in picking and hauling hay, milking the cows and performing other farm duties, where before the war, this work was performed by the men. They are "game," and seem to be enjoying the out-of-door life. Their appetites have increased, but their skin is burned and tanned from the hot sun's rays. This is the least of their worries, as in that section, as in other localities, they are wishing for rain. Among the women taking an interest in this "war" work on the farms are Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. C. E. Krafft, Mrs. Shane, Mrs. E. R. Leek, Mrs. J. F. Gibson. The latter is a widow, who does her own farming, except the cutting of her hay and grain. Her little farm is well managed, and she is making a living therefrom.

Among the women in Oregon City, who have come to the front to give their assistance where there is a shortage of men is Mrs. C. J. Hood. Mrs. Hood, last week, started into assist her husband in operating his wood and lumber establishment at Twelfth and Main Street. Mrs. Hood at once took hold of the business with interest, and is now able to sell the 2x's as well as any man. Shingles, as well as the wood, are among the articles that Mrs. Hood disposes of as well as men who have been engaged in the business for years. She does it accurately, besides doing the necessary office work. Mr. Hood, her husband, is kept busily engaged in delivering the orders she is taking.

Throughout the county you will find such women, who in every walk of life are giving their assistance in every way.

Klamath Falls—First lumber shipments arrive from hills on new rail road.

CLACKAMAS BOY FEELS HUN G A S

George Snidow, Writing to Grandparents Tells Of Battle

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roman, of Oregon City, are the proud grandparents of four young men in the service. Mr. Roman, who is a veteran of the Civil War, 81 years of age, hale and hearty, appears many years younger, has a right to be proud of these grandsons, who are fighting for their country. Mr. and Mrs. Roman's grandchildren, who have enlisted are George Snidow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snidow, of Willamette; Albion Gerber, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber, of Portland and a member of the Fourth Engineers, now stationed in France; Joel Boone, of the Rainbow Division and of Missouri, stationed in France; Eugene Gerber, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman received a letter of much interest from their grandson, George Snidow, who is with the 78th Company, Sixth Regiment, Wednesday of this week. The letter tells of the young man suffering from burns caused from the deadly gas from the hands of the Huns, and is as follows:

"Somewhere in France, June 24, 1918.

"Dear Grandparents:

"It has been some time since I have had the opportunity in which to write many letters, but at last we have hit a place where we have all the time we want.

"We were rushed up to the front to stop one of the Boche drives, and we have been pretty busy up there ever since, until a little over a week ago. We were caught in a woods, and shelled pretty heavy for about three hours, and I have been in the hospital ever since, suffering from a couple of gas burns. I consider myself pretty lucky to get out of it with such slight injury, for that gas is sure bad stuff. Some of the fellows are burned pretty seriously. My eyes were swollen shut for three days, but are about as well as ever again now.

"Yet they loaded us on one of Uncle Sam's Red Cross trains, and brought us on a long way from the front to a base hospital. It is sure a swell place here, and we receive the best of attention. It sure seems great after a good warm bath last night to crawl into a good soft bed again. A good bed is certainly a luxury to be appreciated after living like we have these last few months.

"From what I can see from the window, the town here looks like it might be quite an interesting place, and as soon as I am given a uniform, and let me have liberty, I am going to celebrate a little, or at least take in the sights of the town if there are any worth seeing.

"I haven't heard from Albion for a long time, and would write him, but do not know whether he has left the states yet or not.

"I do not know whether I will get back in the same company or not, but you can send my mail as before.

"Write soon to your grandson,

"GEORGE SNIDOW,

"78th Company, Sixth Regiment,

"United States Marine Corps."

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