

ARMY AND NAVY LETTERS ARRIVE

Soldier and Sailor Lads Write Home to Tell of War Experiences

Munden Writes of Guam
In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Munden, of this city, Private Harold Munden, a lad of 16 years of age, and in the navy, writes of some of his experiences since leaving Oregon City.

Guam, M. I., May 21, 1918.
Dear Mother and Daddy: Here I am at last in the little island of Guam, about 1500 miles from the Philippines, and 18-day ride from San Francisco; a six-day ride from Honolulu. The island is about thirty miles long, and eighteen miles wide, with a fine climate; real warm. We sleep in tents, same as we did at Mare Island. We have nicer weather than we had there. There are four of five towns on the island, but these are not very large. Agaña is the largest and is also the capital.

I am in a village, the name of which is Saumer, and I am in camp 41st.
I go on guard from 8 to 11; sometimes from 11 to 2. There is a canteen here, where everything is found, ranging to a victrola.

No one has been sick since we came. We are all feeling fine. How are you all, and the cat?
I want you to give Mr. Latourette and my class my best regards.

There will be a boat here the first of the month with sixty more marines on. These will be used to fill up a new company. There are a lot of old timers here, who are going back on the next boat. They are sure to be happy to start back to see their folks and home again. It makes me wish I was going back too, but I will serve my time out, and I come back here, and when I come back I can say I have seen part of the world anyway, and have had a lot of experience worth a lot to me.

I am having them keep \$20 a month out of my pay, so I will have something when I come home.
There are navy stations here also, and I will send you some pictures of the island and some of the things on it.

The natives are all good to the marines. They give us all the fruit we want very cheap, and bananas at five cents for one and one-half dozen. They are of better flavor than back there, and are smaller too. We have all the pineapples and coconuts we want to eat. A drink is made from coconut milk and salt water. I do not care for it myself, but there are many other drinks that are more palatable to me.

The natives here do our washing. They charge \$3 for all we can carry there.
We received a lot of clothing the other day, including seven pairs of pants, one belt, ten pair socks, eleven shirts, underwear, two flannel shirts, one pair shoes. We were also given a small tent and twenty rounds of ammunition, a locker and a lot more things.

I have a fine tent mate. He has been here five months. He is a young man, a fine looking fellow.
We do not have electric lights, but use lamps. Gas is used in the houses.

We sure have gotten sunburned. The first two or three days we went without shirts, and everyone of the boys were blistered. Seems like the sun has more effect here than in the states.

It takes three months to get an answer from here, so write me a big, fat letter, and send some pictures and magazines, also a camera. You may send a Brownie if you want to.
I think I will get into the band. My cornet is 'safe and sound' here.
Be sure and write soon.
Your loving son,
PRIVATE HAROLD MUNDEN,
41st Company, Marine Barracks, Guam, M. I.

Winfred May Says France Glorious Place

In a letter Corp. Winfred May, brother of Verdon May, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, May writes an interesting letter to his aunt, Miss Orena May, from Somewhere in France, where he is in a training camp. May says:
"France is a glorious country to spend a short period of time, and you have beaucoup (plenty of money), which you cannot do without. Some parts of France are entirely different than others. The closer to the lines you go, the more deplorable the conditions. Near Paris and this training camp the villages and towns are neat and better built. The greater portion of France seems to be farming land, and is extensively cultivated. They have queer systems—a large chateau or farm house surrounded by immense fields. The owners or renters with the farm help all live under the same roof. They have antique methods and when the French raise two tons of vegetables the Americans would raise five or six.
"Money cannot get everything here. Just contrary to the old saying: 'Money is everything.'
"Money certainly keeps me on the 'hump.' Most of my work is typing with very little dication. Since the Colonel's regular stenographer has gone to the officers' school for a commission, I don't do very much clerking any more. When you do most of the work for an operation office, combined with the administrative office, you are a busy man. The 'higher-ups' of course only send one copy, and I have to 'hammer' out 12 and 14. We have mimeograph rolls, drawing material, etc., to carry around with us, and our outfit weighs close to 800 pounds. Some load!
"Operation office deals with all operations of the regiment, and as you may imagine needs the issuing of many orders. Everything must be filed just so (in case the commanding officer should call for it in a hurry) and a great many things you have to memorize.
"Maps have blown, so with love to all, and hoping this will bring an answer, I am
Sincerely,
"WINFRED MAY,
"Corporal Battery B, 6th F. A. American Forces, France."

John Lewis Has Experience With U. Boats

John Lewis, one of our boys of the briny deep, and a former employe of the Enterprise, has just arrived again in Brooklyn, N. Y., from across the "pond." John is on a large transport, and seems to be enjoying his trips. On the last trip he brought a number of little keepsakes for his relatives in this city, which were received Tuesday morning of this week. The young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis of this city, was one of the first boys of Clackamas county to answer Uncle Sam's call for the navy. He is a stalwart young man, and has gained in weight and strength since entering the service.
In a letter received from Lewis Tuesday morning by his parents and relatives he says:
"Brooklyn, N. Y., July 17, 1918.
"Dearest Ma and the rest: I just got back from across 'Kaiser Bill's creek,' which he thought he had, and I am sure glad to get back to the old United States. I am well, and glad to hear you all are the same.
"While on this trip we had five sub attacks, and sunk two of the 'tin fish.' It is sure lots of excitement fishing for subs, for you don't know when you are going to get one, or when they are going to get us.
"The people of France are sure fine people. They will favor the American boys whenever they can.
"I have made three trips over now, and I don't think those 'tin fish' will bite much longer.
"Answer this soon, with much love to all,
" Lovingly,
"JOHN."

Ferguson Recovers From Gas

L. Ferguson, of New Era, whose son, Mechanic Oliver Ferguson, who has been in a hospital in France for some time suffering from Hun gas burns, writes another letter saying he is now feeling O. K., which is good news to the anxious father, and his sister, Miss Pearl Ferguson, of Barlow.
The letter reads as follows:
"Somewhere in France, June 17, '18.
"Dear Dad: Just a line to say hello, and to say I am O. K. now. Hope you are well and happy.
" Yes, we are about as busy over here now as any one can expect to be.
"I received a letter from the Mead boys a few days ago. They are well and seem to like it fine over here. I hope they have not had to live under the circumstances as I have since coming to this country.
"I am sending a newspaper clipping of our work.
" Well, Dad, don't forget to write once in a while, as we soldier boys delight in getting letters 'from home.'
" Give my regards to all, and wishing you the best of luck, I remain your son,
"MECHANIC OLIVER FERGUSON,
" Battery D, 1st Anti Aircraft Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces, France."

Verdon May Dislikes Climate of Fort Sill

Verdon C. May, of Battery C, 83rd Infantry, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May, former residents of Oregon City, but now residing near Eugene, writes an interesting letter to his aunt, Miss Orena May. The young man is well

ROLL OF HONOR

Killed in Action
LIEUTENANT W. F. FITZGERALD, Worcester, Mass.
LIEUTENANT F. K. HIRTH, Toledo, Ohio.
LIEUTENANT W. C. ORR, JR., Philadelphia.
SERGEANT G. E. HUNSACKER, Dawson Springs, Ky.
PRIVATE L. BELLI, Chicago.
PRIVATE R. BLACKWELL, Bluefield, W. Va.
PRIVATE C. CRAMES, New York.
PRIVATE C. GLEMZER, Chicago.
PRIVATE H. R. HEAP, Joliet, Ill.
PRIVATE J. P. KENNEDY, Catawqua, Pa.
PRIVATE J. MEYER, Belleville, Ill.
PRIVATE T. MORIARTY, St. Louis, Mo.
PRIVATE J. PAVOASILUPLOS, Chicago.
PRIVATE M. R. PFAHL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PRIVATE S. E. ROWLAND, Warren, Pa.
PRIVATE P. A. SCHMIDT, East St. Louis, Ill.
PRIVATE M. C. SMITH, Morgantown, N. C.
PRIVATE C. C. SUMMERVILLE, Raleigh, N. D.
PRIVATE C. J. TEUNTONNEZ, East Chicago, Ind.
PRIVATE E. F. WATT, Warren, Pa.
Died of Wounds
SERGEANT E. S. FINLEY, Steelton, Pa.
PRIVATE B. ALBERT, New York.
PRIVATE J. BLASIUS, JR., Chicago.
PRIVATE H. BOSWELL, Chicago.
PRIVATE W. BUDZYNSKI, South Bend, Ind.
PRIVATE H. DALE, Grandview, Wash.
PRIVATE W. DEGREE, Stewart, Minn.
PRIVATE E. H. GRAHAM, Greensboro, Ala.
PRIVATE C. GUNSBURG, Staunton, Ill.
PRIVATE F. W. HELIKSON, Franklin Mine, Mich.
PRIVATE F. M. KING, Depew, N. Y.
PRIVATE A. E. LYNCH, Chicago.
PRIVATE D. OBERTO, Spring Valley, Ill.
PRIVATE J. REIL, Wabena, Kan.
Died of Disease
SERGEANT J. R. REEDER, Tipton, Iowa.
MECHANIC JOHN R. VEARY, Merced, Cal.
BUGLER F. E. PRANDIE, Philadelphia.
PRIVATE H. W. BRAGG, Cedar Gap, Mo.
PRIVATE E. BURTON, Bridgeboro, Ga.
PRIVATE W. COLON, Anacosta, Mont.
PRIVATE A. A. COX, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.
PRIVATE NORRIS J. DELAND, Philadelphia.
PRIVATE H. A. HILL, Cowgill, Mo.
PRIVATE H. JOHNSON, New Orleans, La.
PRIVATE H. E. LEANLEK, Fort Yates, N. D.
PRIVATE J. J. MEVOY, Detroit, Mich.
PRIVATE D. J. MARREN, New York.
PRIVATE E. J. REILLY, JR., East Orange, N. J.
PRIVATE T. RODVANSKI, Chicago.
PRIVATE H. G. SPENCER, Ashland, Ore.
PRIVATE P. E. WILLIAMS, Bakersfield, Cal.
Died of Airplane Accident
LIEUTENANT CASPER M. KIELAND, Buffalo, N. Y.
SERGEANT J. C. MOSHER, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Died From Accident and Other Causes
LIEUTENANT EDGAR A. FISHER, Oriska, N. D.
SERGEANT R. E. HARLACHER, Allentown, Pa.
PRIVATE L. E. KETTERING, Washington, D. C.
PRIVATE C. S. MOON, South Bend, Ind.
PRIVATE LOUIS D. PYONER, Norfolk, Va.
Arthur E. Holgate, Corvallis, Or., and Gerbert L. Miller, Hillsboro, Or., are listed among those severely wounded.
Killed in Action
SERGEANT CARL C. CARTER, Fresno, Cal.
SERGEANT EUELL MILLER LUSHER, 2735 Gillham road, Kansas City, Mo.
SERGEANT WILLIAM F. McFADDEN, Great Bend, Kan.
SERGEANT WILLIAM L. TRAVIS, Hot Springs, Ark.
PRIVATE LEON W. BRIGNALL, Geneva, N. Y.
PRIVATE ROCCO DI SCIASCIO, Philadelphia.
PRIVATE GEORGE FISHER, New York.
PRIVATE JOSEPH GALLEGOS, Talpa, New Mexico.
PRIVATE WILLIAM C. JACKSON, Rushville, Ind.
PRIVATE VEDO KUBIACHI, Tonopah Nev.
PRIVATE SAMUEL E. LEE, Pittsburg, Pa.
PRIVATE HENRY R. TYLER, Manlius, N. Y.
PRIVATE OSCAR L. ULGREN, Jamestown, N. Y.
Died of Wounds
CORPORAL JAMES E. FITZWILSON, Charleston, S. C.
PRIVATE FREDERICK B. BUNT, Tamersville, N. Y.
PRIVATE EARL M. COSYON, Billings, Mo.
PRIVATE JESSE B. EMMONS, Andalusia, Ala.
PRIVATE PAUL J. FLORINE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.
PRIVATE CHARLES R. LANIER, Decatur, Ala.
PRIVATE JOSEPH MACCIOCIA, Pigo, Italy.
PRIVATE FRANK K. SNYDER, Fairfield Conn.
PRIVATE WILLIAM UPTON, Philadelphia.
PRIVATE OKEY VAUGHAN, Newford, W. Va.
Died of Disease
COOK SCOTT MILFORD, Sumner, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES MUST STOP AT R. R. CROSSING

SALEM, Or., July 23.—(Special to the Enterprise).—Public Service Commissioner Buchtel, who a few days ago examined the crossing situation on the road leading out of Oregon City at Seventeenth Street, where the Southern Pacific company has reported the crossing as dangerous, stated today that a stop crossing will be ordered installed there. It will be necessary for all vehicles to stop at this crossing before going over the railroad tracks, and the railroad company will be required to maintain a light at night there.
Mr. Buchtel went over a number of crossings with County Judge Anderson and now consideration is being given to requiring the diversion of all traffic over the point which will be well protected, from a few other roads where there are now hazardous crossings.
It is also considered possible that the investigations may lead to still further orders as to some of the crossings in that vicinity, although Mr. Buchtel would make no definite statements as to his recommendations along those lines.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF TENDER AGE FOUND IN HOUSE TOGETHER

Caught sleeping in a room at the home of George McKinnis on Clackamas Heights, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, Frances Robertson, "Babe" Staben, Arthur McKinnis and George McKinnis were brought to Oregon City by Officer Fronst. The boys are in the county jail and the girls are quartered in the city bastille. All are of tender age, the Staben girl celebrating her 17th birthday Friday. The mother of the Robertson girl stayed at the jail with her daughter until a late hour Saturday night.
George McKinnis, nephew of George McKinnis, of Clackamas Heights, and Arthur McKinnis, his son, have each served two terms in the state training school, while "Babe" Staben was an inmate of a Portland institution for a time. While the father of Arthur was in Eastern Oregon in the harvest fields, the quartette stayed at the place and "kept house."
They had been there three days and nights when the officer found them.

STUART EXPERT ON CAN CLAMS FOR HOME USE

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Stuart will leave today for Garibaldi, near Bar View, where they will enjoy an outing of several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart are to be accompanied by the former's nephew, Ray Stow, and wife. They are to enjoy camp life, and are planning many fishing trips. One of the trips that is being looked forward to with pleasure is clam digging.
Dr. Stuart has become quite an expert in preserving these clams for the winter's use. Last year while at Garibaldi he and his wife placed away for the winter 48 jars. The doctor "hit upon" a scheme, and gives the following formula for the benefit of those desiring to "can" these clams for next winter's eating. After thoroughly cleaning the clams, cut into bits, place in the fruit jars, adding a little salt, tighten the jars securely. He has tried several ways in preserving this variety of sea fish, but has found by accident that placing them into the bottle without the use of the water is more desirable.
It is the doctor's plan to take a large supply of fruit jars this season, and he will have plenty of clams this coming winter.

PUBLICITY FUND WILL BE RAISED BY YAKIMA MEN

YAKIMA, Wash., July 22.—At a meeting called by the Yakima Commercial club at Sunnyside last week about 60 men, representing the several commercial-bodies from Ellensburg to Kennewick, met to consider ways and means to be used in financing land settlement publicity.

LANGLEY TURNER AGED 15 YEARS AMONG MISSING

Langley Turner, a 15 year old boy from Gooding Station, on the Oswego line, has disappeared from the home of his sister, where he resides. Sheriff Wilson has been requested to aid in the search for the missing lad, and he has sent word all over the county. The description runs as follows: aged 15, light complexion, height 5 feet, 7 inches, weight about 120 or 125 pounds, and wearing blue overalls, and a gray cap, with light stripes. He disappeared last Friday afternoon, and is said to be of a rather weak mind.
Anyone able to furnish information about the boy should communicate immediately with Sheriff Wilson, at Oregon City.

BLANCHE H. ENGLISH SAYS HUSBY CRUEL, CALLED HER NAMES

Charging that her husband is guilty of improper conduct with another woman, and that he treats her in a cruel and inhuman manner by calling her vile names, Blanche H. English has instituted proceedings in the divorce court here for legal separation. The complaint states that her husband and the other corner of the triangle, one Clara Eie, continually correspond and lay plans for their future life together.
The couple are the parents of two children, Edna, aged 11 years, and Leslie, aged 3 years, the custody of whom the plaintiff asks the court to grant her. They were married in Portland, in March, 1905, according to the complaint and in the settlement, the wife asks that title to a portion of their property, situated in the Mint-horne addition to Portland, be vested in her.

ORA LOONEY LOSES FOOT IN ACCIDENT ON RIVER STEAMER

Word has been received at Molalla stating that Ora Looney, who formerly resided there, has the misfortune to lose his right foot in an accident near Rainier, Or., last week. The lad was employed on a river boat and when he threw out a line, it was made fast and tightened up on his foot, which had become entangled in the coil. It was so nearly severed that the doctor who was taking him to Portland, amputated it before they reached the hospital. His mother, Mrs. A. V. Looney, is in Portland at the hospital with him.

LYLE GAULT IS WITH RESCUED ON SAN DIEGO

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Indications that the U. S. S. San Diego was sunk by a mine were given this afternoon when Rear Admiral Palmer, acting secretary of the navy, announced that the United States yessels had picked up five or six mines in the vicinity where the San Diego was sunk.
" When the vessel was struck," said Admiral Palmer, "officers and men instantly obeyed orders and went to their stations, remaining there until the order was given 'all hands abandon ship.'
The men are known to have been killed by the explosion are: THOMAS E. DAVIS, engineer, Canton, Ohio.
FRAZIER O. THOMAS, machinist mate, Charleston, W. Va.
JAMES F. ROCHET, engineman, Blue Lake, Cal.
Two Clackamas county boys were on the ill-fated San Diego. Among the boys on this boat were Arlie Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Canby, brother of Miss Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph Justin of this city. No word has been received from the young man so far. He was a second class freeman, and enlisted June, 1917.

Two Sons in Marines Mother Offers Third Boy Ready to Fight

ESTACADA, July 23.—Two of the sons of Mrs. Alma L. Coop, of Estacada, are in the United States marines, inspired by the glorious part of the marines in the struggle in France, and by the enthusiasm of his brothers' letters home, the third son who has just reached the age of 18, wants to go. And his mother is anxious to send him. Yesterday she wrote Lieutenant H. C. Potter, commanding the marine recruiting station of Portland:
" I have two sons in the marine corps and now in training at Mare Island, Cal. They both are very well satisfied and speak very highly of the marine corps in every letter. I have a third son just past 18 who is willing to enlist. He is large and strong and I am sure in every way qualified to join the marines. Kindly advise me if he is old enough to do so, as I would like to have him go into this splendid branch of service."

DECENCY OF NATION IS INVOLVED OVER BELGIAN TREATMENT

AMSTERDAM, July 22.—Maximilian Harden, in discussing in Die Zukunft the recent statement made by Chancellor von Hertling concerning Belgium says:
" Can a country be regarded as an independent state which is only to be returned to the owners when negotiations with 20 other states have reached a favorable conclusion? Can a country be regarded as independent which before its return must undertake to adapt its entire state life to the will of an enemy power still ruling its soil?
" International law forbids Germany to retain even one pebble of Belgium streets. Is Belgium, as a chancellor, a state secretary and an ambassador have confessed, an innocent victim of German self defense? Then we have to ask its forgiveness and not force conditions upon it. This is a question of the decency, morality and honor of a nation."

LET U'REN LABOR IN HARVEST FIELD SAYS HOOD RIVER

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 18.—Proposals of the Hood River County Pomona Grange to have the County Court retain W. S. U'Ren as counsel in the case of Jasper Wickham, County Assessor, who is suing for \$1097, claimed as back salary, is greeted with more or less levity by county officials and local business men. It has been learned that Mr. U'Ren had planned to spend his vacation in Oregon harvest fields.
If the attorney participates in the trial, which will take place before Judge Fred W. Wilson on June 29, he will have to forego the harvest field vacation, and thus it is argued, lose an opportunity to do some real constructive work.
Mr. Wickham's suit, if won, will prove his contention that the salary bill, which was initiated by the Pomona Grange, is invalid. The bill, which pruned county salaries severely, was drafted, it is said, with Mr. U'Ren as adviser to local Grangers.

LOCAL BOYS GIVEN CREDIT BY OFFICIALS FOR PRESIDIO WORK

CORVALLIS, Or., July 19.—Five Portland men and 29 other O. A. C. students who received special training at the Presidio, June 1 to July 3, have been given special commendation for their work by H. M. Diehman, the commanding officer. Their names have been forwarded to the commanding general of the Western Department.
The list contains the names of Ben C. Staats, Portland; Elton M. Hattan, and Albert J. Scholtz, Oregon City.

SALEM MAN KILLED

SALEM, Or., July 22.—Darius Bright, ran his motorcycle into an electric car at the corner of Fifth and Hood streets here Sunday and received injuries from which he died a few hours later in the hospital. Bright was 23 years old and leaves a widow. He was married three months ago.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

I. F. Coffman and wife to M. Doran, the north one-half of the southeast one-quarter of the northeast one-half of section 33, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$10.
Charles T. Tooze and wife to John C. Almsworth, an 80-acre tract in the Almon B. Holcomb donation land claim; \$1.
Jill M. Simpson and wife to Anna M. Simpson, block 6 in townsite of South Oswego; \$1.
Harry M. Burlingame to Bertha Marie Burlingame, tract in Oregon City; \$10.
E. K. Dart and Clara Dart to Walter R. Dibble, north one-half of lots 4 and 5 block 1, Everhart's addition to Molalla; \$1200.
Morris Wilmarth and wife to William Hanson, 3 acres in section 12, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$300.

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