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# SIXTEEN HUNDRED OF U. S. SOLDIERS ARE CHARMED BY ARTIST

By Maxmilian Foster

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- Neysa McMein, A. A few days ago in a Red Triangle McMein was demonstrating how easy name of yours?"

stopped her entertainment to tell him. held Wednesday. Marguerite is her real name, but not liking it she had wished for years to find a substitute. Finally, while she was visiting Homer Davenport's horse farm a beautiful Arab mount was shown to her. Its name was Neysa, and that settled it. Miss McMein took it for her own. This explanation having been made, the youthful and very goodlooking artist added that she would like to change McMeln too but she was afraid she never could.

Instantly there came a roar from

sixteen hundred of us in this regiment al Riley of Milwaukie, armed with authat'll do it for you any time."

# **CLACKAMAS TOM CATS** SOON DEPART FOR **EXCITING SERVICE**

Two "Tanker Tom Cats" from Clackamas county will embark within a few days for Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. to take up their duties as tank work ers. The men are C. C. Likens, of Oswego, a Class IV man, and R. C. Deming, of Estacada, a Class II man, both of whom waived their claim to service that is in store for the tank operators. They will leave soon with the Portland contingent, and both have secured their release from the

'Twenty-four draftees left Tuesday morning for Camp Lewis, the list hav ing been called about ten days ago. George Ten Eyck, of Sandy, also left Tuesday morning for duty at Benson Tech, Portland, where he will receive training in auto work.

# TWINS ARE FEATURE OF GOVERNMENTAL

There were babies galore at the Ore gon City hospital Tuesday, when they were brought by their proud mothers to be weighed and measured according to the rules of the government. Among these were triplets and twins Many scored 100 per cent, and Oregon City has some of the finest youngsters in the state according to the array of kiddies on Tuesday. One of the notice able features of the test was the presence of four pair of twins, everyone bright as a dollar. Blue eyed babies predominated, although there were a large number of brown eyed bables who came in for their share of admir-

### BLACKBERRIES ARE OFFERED FOR RED CROSS

Ward M. Clark has on his farm a large patch of Evergreen blackberries and is offering these berries to pickyourselves in preparing your "war fig season closes cupboard" for winter's use. The Clark farm is located four and one-half miles VALUABLE HORSE from Oregon City, and his telephone number is Pacific 4-F-11.

# STORK BRINGS BABY TO MRS. W. H. PERRY AT MATERNITY HOME

was formerly Miss Lucile Schuebel. over the bank with the horses.

### Mrs. Daniel Webster Wife of Justice of Peace Dead at Salem

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Daniel Oregon City men on furlough includ-Webster, wife of Justice of the Peace ing Herbert Harris, Bert Lageson, Ted Webster, of Salem, died carly today Sheahan and Tom Barry and the party at the family home here. She was \$1 decided to take a swim at one of the years old and bad been an invalid for resorts. Bathing suits were secured the illustrator who paints all the cov- due directly to an illness of on'v s in army life, saw an officer approachers for all the American magazines is few days with grippe. Mrs. Webster ing. Jack, although not in uniform, but in France working with the Y. M. C. was born at Stockton, Chautauqua in a "cut-away" suit instead imcounty, N. Y. She had lived in Oregon | mediately saluted the officer. The of-Hut out on the Verdun front, Miss 23 years reven years in the Ro-edale ficer, not knowing just who Jack was, we, as per schedule, We reach all our district south of here and 16 years in although everybody here knows him, it is to make \$1,000 by drawing a cov- Salem. Mrs. Webster is survived by saluted the young man. The Oregon er for a magazine, when one of the her husband, a daughter Miss Julia City boys immediately had the laugh soldier boys in the crowd sang out: K Webster, who is employed to the on Jack, who in turn, dove deep into "Say, Neysa, where did you get that office of he state land board and a the brimy deep, and did not appear in prother. T. G. Moore of Harmony sight until the officer had disappeared. With good nature, Miss McMein Minn, The funeral will probably be

# TOWN MARSHAL STOPS JAZZ MUSIC JUST AS **MERRY DANCE BEGINS**

Sunday afternoon "steppers" were radely interrupted at the scheduled "Oh, yes you can, Neysa; there's dance in Riverside Park when Marsh-Itherity from three city councilmen swooped in upon the gliding couples stopped the orchestra, and called a halt to the general lestivities. Prof. finally closed up the pirc -.

The Riverside Fark payfilon, formerly the old Friar-' Club was closed metime ago by the city authorities Milwaukie, backed up by the gov rument vice investigators It has remained idle for a large part of the summer, and it was generally thought place for good.

to come off. The dance was advertised stone. Sergeant Hammond says he is fun as we did. exemption in order to see the real hot in the name of sweet charity, it is un. not at the front, but cannot get there get a portion of the proceeds, and the hand in the fight ... balance of the receipts to go into some war service work.

The orcsehtra had just barely startand requested the festivities to cease Though there was some little inclination on the part of Prof. Ringler to continue, this disappeared when a squad of military police came to the aid of the city marshal. Ringler failed to have a license to operate the dance, as provided in the Milwaukie statutes. and the hall was closed up for this

# TEST OF BABIES FINNEGAN BERRIES MAKE FINE DISPLAY FOR CLUB WINDOWS chase U. S. securities.

In the display window of the Oregon City Commercial Chib publicity department is a plant of strawberries covered with blossoms and handsome ripe fruit that is attracting much attention. Many old G. A. R. visitors to the city a few days ago were attracted by this plant, and came to the conclusion that Oregon was "on the map" when it came to growing berries. These were raised by A. H. Finnegan, of Canemah, and who has made a record for himself as the strawberry king of Clackamas county. The Superb berry is that growing and displayed in this window. It will be noted that this berry has larger fruit than the Everbearing berry that is also in the market at the present

One of the most productive fig trees of Clackamas county is growing at ers at 10 cents per gallon on the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan, busies. The proceeds received by Mrs that has been an attractive sight with Clark will be turned over to the Red its heavily laden limbs. The tree is Cross. This is an invitation to all now bearing its second crop, and indesiring the berries, and there are dications are that the second crop will tons of the ripe berries that will be be about as large as the first. Mrs. excellent for canning. The pickers Finnegan has already put aside for will be allowed to enjoy camp life, but winter's use three gallons of jam it is requested that no dogs be brought made from this delicious fruit, and no along. By picking these berries you doubt many more jars will be added are doing your bit, and also helping to her collection of jam before the

# KILLED AT NEW **ERA ON HIGHWAY**

A valuable horse belonging to N.

Mr. Stauber was hauling sand, and regular farm clothing. He has a for Christmas dinner? the horse fell over a steep bank when month's furlough, and says he will be it was being driven near the cliff, the able to accomplish much in that time. If a and Dad the same, and tell them Born, September 3, 1918, to the wife animal backing and falling, striking There is an unusual scarcity of male where I am located. of W. H. Perry, of Stone, a daughter. on its head. The horse's neck was The little girl weighs seven pounds, broken, and a sharp part of the tongue are glad to have the young man back with all my love to one and all, and was born at the maternity home of the wagon penetrated its breast. on the farm again, even if it is but a of Mr. D. A. Dillman. Dr. M. C. Strick- Stauver had a narrow escape as he land was in attendance. Mrs. Perry stayed with the wagon when it went

### BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

City Boys In The U. S.

Service

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a training station in Alabama.

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with his company.

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Sergeant Vincent Ward Hammond,

and was called August 21.

Charles H. Truscott, Q. M. C., Me

chanical Repair Section, A. E. F.

Unit 301, American P. O. 708, France

His brother is in the navy and sta-

tioned at Bremerton. These are the

only sons of Mrs. Truscott, and the

mother and sister are among the most

patriotic people of Clackamas county.

They have purchased bonds and

stamps, and the little sister has work-

ed during her vacation days to pur-

Thomas A. Berg, a former em-

ploye of the Enterprise, and known

among the employes of this establish-

about the office as "Tommy,"

turn at the close of the war.

known young man of that section of

the county, who has been stationed in

California for the past two months, is

now on his way to Virginia. He will

be joined by his wife when he knows

of his location. Mrs. Vallen is at Col-

ton, and had intended going to Cal-

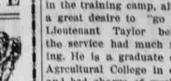
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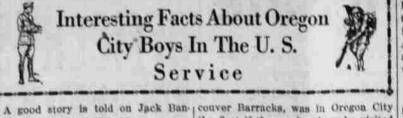
departing for the south, and was rec-

ently advised of his change of head-

Island, is doing his bit for his country.

help in that vicinity, and the farmers





non, who recently left with a conting the first if the week, where he visited ent for Camp Fremont, Calif., and the his aunt Mrs. Arthur Miller and his grandmother Mrs. Emma McDonald. coung men of this city, who happened Sergeant K. L. Moody, son of Mrs. to be with him at the time of the incident, believe this to be too good to keep, so here goes. Jack in company ed his address. He is now with Headwith Walter "Scoop" Young, visited France, A. P. O. 754 San Francisco, and met a number of Mil Ma Ma Clayton Freytag Writes Home from his son Sergeant Clayton R. is as follows: "Angers, France, August 2, 1918. Dear Father:

"Well, as the war goes on so do objectives at the specified time. Engineers never fail. Just wait until we get on the line, if we ever do, and this war will come to a very sudden end. We are very confident of the final outcome, which I think is just a matter of time plus two or three smashing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betzel, of Port- blows on our part. Everything is in land, former residents of this city, our favor. Couldn't very well be otherhave recently heard from their three wise. sons in the service. All three are de- "The weather here is fine. Last

lighted with their life they have chos- night it rained quite hard. Just showen and are doing what they can to ers, but real ones while they lasted. help win the war, and anxious to go All the dust is settled, and it is nice over to France to get into the midst and cool now, and just about right of the fight, Irving is at Camp Funs- to work in, and work hard and fast, I ton, Kansas: Dorain is in France on wish it would rain every day or two. an oil tanker, the Herbert S. Pratt, then we could get more done in less and is a first class fireman, while time and done better than we do now Charles has charge of a gun crew at The men we are training would respond quicker and learn more of what we are trying to teach them than they Carl Hogg, who has been stationed otherwise would.

in California, is now on his way East "We are well fed, and have plenty of clothes and plenty of time to play We have roast meat or stew, white William Armstrong, son of Mr. and bread, potatoes, fruit or jam. coffee, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, who has and canned salmon, Of course in our Ringler, of Portland, floor manager of been stationed at Fort McDowell Cal., own non-commission mess, we have the occasion, demurred a: first, but is among the Oregon City men now on peaches, apricots, pears and other his way East for further training. His extras, not provided by the regimental brother Joseph is also in the service mess. We always have plenty to eat.

"Last Sunday five of us sergeants went down to the river, and hired well known here, where he resided two boats, and went for a ride and before moving to Ashland, has recent swim. The French people can't understand our love for swimming. When ly been heard from. Although but 21 we went in last Sunday nobody was that Prof. Ringler had closed up the years of age, he is sergeant of his around, but inside half an hour the company. His address is Headquarters bank was lined with people, and of Last week a big Sunday dance was Company 116 Supply Train A. P. O. course we had to do a few stunts, and advertised extensively, as well as a 727, France. He is a brother of At show off just a little bit. The people Monday party, which was scheduled torney William Hammond, of Glad- on the bank had just about as much

"Yesterday while at work, I was deratood, the Milwaukie firemen to too soon, for he is anxious to get a watching some women in a wheat field. They were going around with a Carl Kirchem, son of Mr. and Mrs. basket and picking something up off the ground, I couldn't imagine just W. P. Kirchem, of Logan, is stationwhat it was, so we walked over where Marshal Riley entered the dance hall navy on his 21st birthday, is at Brem. to find them picking up loose heads of service at San Pedro. erton. Wash. He anlisted last spring, half a day, and I don't believe any of them had picked up over a quart of Charles Truscott, son of Mrs. Tru- heads, not one-tenth enough to pay for scott, of Jennings Lodge, is in France, the time put in. according to word received from the

"Will close now, and with love, I

young man. His address is Private am 'Your loving son. SERGEANT CLAYTON FREYTAG" Zeilinski Suffers From Wounds

Frank Keilinski, of Gladstone, with the 47th Infantry, stationed in France, writes his brother, Henry Zellinski, of Gladstone, telling of some of his experience in army life since arriving Over There! He says he is still among the living.

although he is wounded and in the hospital in France. He further says: "I was on the front for two weeks before I got 'mine' in the left shoulder, was and I received it July 21, and was operated on the first day of August, arment enlisting. In writing to his friends riving here in the base hospital Auin this city he says he wants the peo- gust 2. Believe me, the Red Cross ple to know he is still alive, and has people are the only thing in the army. been anxious to go to France. He I will give them all my credit, for thought he was going over several they are sure good to all the wounded shifted the last minute. He has been are. employed by the United States Ship-

"Well, 'kid,' it is sure fun to get ping Board, and was transferred to THEM. I got my share before they tioned in France. The letter is as folthe Hanlon Dry Dock & Ship Building got me. They are running to beat the band, and on July 31 I was hit in the Company as foreman rigger. He has been an officer on the ships while sail. left shoulder. A shrapnel and a machine gun bullet struck me. I then had ing. Tommy is in Oakland, but says he loves the grand old state of Ore- to quit. Well, I had lots of experience over here just the same. It is just gon, and his friends predict his relike hunting deer, and you know how that works. E. E. Vallen, of Elwood , a well

"Well, dear brother, I am sitting on my bed, and have just had by wounds dressed. The shoulder is awfully sore, and I can't write very well, but guess you will be able to read it.

"There is a boy lying beside me whom I know. His name is Bloget, and I have had quite a talk with him. This helps some, don't you think so?

"Well, Henry, do not worry about me. I am going to be all right again within a few weeks, and then get some of those old Huns. That is the Thomas Gregory, son of Mr. and way I feel about it. All they can say Mrs. E. R. Gregory, residing at is 'American is my comrade,' but we Oregon City, and stationed at Mare comrades to the American soldiers. What do you know about that?

"Well, kid, I could write and tell He received a farmer's furlough about a week ago, and since his arrival at you lots of 'stuff' I have done, but I the parents' home he has not missed can't, and must come to a close for a day in farm work. He is connected this time, and write Bill a letter. I with a baling crew, and works from have not written him since arriving early morning until late at night, but in France, so here's hoping to hear Stauver, of New Era, was accidentally is enjoying the fact that he is help- from you soon or will see you sooner, killed at that place Wednesday, while ing Uncle Sam in two ways, by serv. and I think this will be about Christ-Mr. Stauber was working on the high- ing in the navy and on the farm. The mas time. That is what the boys here young man came provided with his think. Won't it be nice to arrive home

"I will say goodbye for this time,

"FRANK. Answer soon, won't you?" Lieutenant J. L. Taylor, son of Walter Moore, stationed at Van-

the service had much military trainway department in Montana.

P. S. Pinnucane has received word and is now in quarantine, and is sta-Sophia Moody, of this city, has chang- He is accompanied by Matt Story, we want them. who is also stationed at that place. quarters Troop Third Army Corps, Martin Shelton, who accompanied the young men from this city, has been transferred to Kansas, Finnucane, being delighted with the work, expects O. E. Freytag has received a letter to follow the occupation at the close of the war, and in a letter says: "Dad, Freytag, of Campany F. 116th Engin- no more fishing for me in the Willameers, No. 186570, stationed in France. ette river, or other work I have been several years, though her death was and Jack, desiring to be up on etiquette The letter was written August 2, and following in that city. I am perfectly contented now."

> MAIN MAIN MAIN No Girls Like American Girls According to a letter received by Mrs. J. W. Lewis, of Canemah, from her son, Private L. T. Rickabaugh. of Rest Camp No. 1, Base Hospital No. 2, A. P. O., 705, France, the American

girls are best after all. In his letter

"I have lots of French sweethearts, although they are not as good as the

American girls, but they try to show us a good time, and we try to show them the same. Tell my friends to not believe war will be over very soon. You all, but hope so."

Walter Hornsbuh, of Carus, has arrived in San Diego, according to letters received by him. He has passed 'the required examination, and is now in quarantine

Bremerton, Wash., Saturday, where he ifornia, but is well known here, where goes into training. VVerden May, 19 years of age, and ter rends as follows:

grandson of Mrs. N. A. Bowers. of Canemah, and nephew of Miss Orena May, has gone to Russia, where he is to be stationed with his company, Verden May is well known here, and s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence er, Winnifred May, 21 years of age, is stationed in France, Verden May was stationed at Camp Fremont, California, and later at Fort Sill, Okla-Field Artillery.

No No W. Marrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marrs, of Mount Pleasant, who has been instructor at the Naval Training Station at San Pedro, Cal., writes his parents he is taking an examination for a higher office. Marrs was a former student of the Oregon ed to "jazz" and there were probably two dozen couples on the floor when the brother Floyd, who enlisted in the they were, and were quite surprised the most popular young men in the

Charles Richardson Heard From

Charles Richardson, an Oregon City boy serving his country with Headjuarters Troops Third Army Corps, A. P. O. 754, American Expeditionary Forces, in France, writes to Mrs. K. Callinger, of 710 Duane Street, Oregon

The letter is as follows:

"Somewhere in France. 'My dear Mrs. Gallinger: "I received your most welcome let ter yesterday, and you can bet I was very glad to hear from you,

"We have just returned from a long, dusty trip. I was dust from head

"There is very little news to write where I am, and will bring this short epistle to a close, with the hope that you are in the best of health, and hap-

Your friend, "PRIVATE CHAS. RICHARDSON." Congdon Hits Huns in Letter

W. H. Congdon is in receipt of letter of much interest. This letter is times, but was disappointed, and was soldiers. Boys, take it from me they from Sergeant Carl Congdon, general purchasing agent, A. L. C. 116, American Expeditionary Forces, and sta-

France, July 21, 1918.

"I received your big long letter few days ago and have not had time to answer it before, but this is not the first time I have neglected writing to you so feel quite sure that you will overlook a few days delay, being it is me and knowing me as you do, or rather as you should know me.

"I judge from your letter that a pro-

German has not much of a chance in the States now, and I certainly see no reason why they should, but any way they can do their worst and it will do them no good, because the kaiser has picked his bone pretty clean and his chances for victory are thoughts of the past. It is now merely a question of making him lay down. "Of course, one can expect many Greenwood, about four miles from don't listen to that, as they are no hard fights from him yet, but they will all end the same way from now on. The French and Americans certainly put a blow over the other day that he won't forget for sometime. They took between 15,000 and 17,000 prisoners and 23 towns and villages that he had been holding. You know senses. I don't remember of the Allies defeating him in all the battles like weeks, and at this stage of the game of seed. Italian front sometime ago.

she made a poor guess when she College and U. S. Department of Ag. laboratory.

D. Taylor, of this city, is retained at thought that Germany could win. I over here. We really feel that there Blacksburg, Virginia, as an instructor see now that she is willing to trust are still millions more to come from in the training camp, although he has to the good judgment of the Allies in the States and so the people of the a great desire to "go over there." separating her from Hungary and pro- States must feel. You all are so far Lieutenant Taylor before entering tecting her from Germany. There is away from the scene of action that only one thing that keeps her in the you can not realize the necessity. Just ing. He is a graduate of the Oregon grme, that is the kalser. She realizes spread the word that every one must Agreeltural College in engineer work that a slip would mean disaster to her work towards sending our boys here and had charge of work of the high- and besides her army is controlled by and SENDING THEM CHEERFULLY.

"The spirit of the French has im- they will not let Germany have from his son, William (Dub), saying proved so much since the Americans cheap peace. Germany will sue for that he had been successful in passing have arrived in sufficient force to peace before our soldiers come near a No. 1 examination for gasoline on really do something, that it has just gineer. The young man is delighted, about made a new army out of them the minute that she feels that her tioned for the present at Pasadena. ing it will soon put things just where

"I can already picture myself on my way home. I have always been of the opinion that the war will be over this fall, and this streak of good luck we have been having has not changed my mind in the least. You know the end must come sometime and it might as well be this fall as next.

"I don't believe that it will be necesown ground to defeat him, because he can be whipped just as well where he many pay is as in any other place. I do not believe they will be foolish enough to fact no word from home, It is a little have their country shot up, as the ter- hard and the word from home would ritory that is being fought over now is shot up. I am sure they will realize they are beaten before anything like ment. We will get the mail when we that happens. It cannot come too soon arrive-rather rejoin them. At present to suit me, because the U. S. A. will we are working on motor trucks and sure look good to me and it will be a no one knows how long it will be bebig day for me when I step off the fore we see them again

boat in New York. write me, as I get so lonesome, and say, so will call this a letter for this late and I must stop. letters look mighty good. I am enjoy. time, and will be more prompt in "Lots of love to you and Pop and ing the best of health, and trust you writing hereafter. Give my regards to hoping that you are both well and are. From the looks of things I do Jessie and all the girls, and love to prosperous,

"Sgi. Carl Congdon, Gen. Purchas ing Agent, A. L. C. 116."

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris have received a letter from their grandson, Lieutenant H. N. Schindler, of Company A, 316th Ammunition Train. Carl Barney, of Echo Dell, left for Lieutenant Schindler entered in Calhe has visited on many occasions at the home of his grandparents. The let-

"In France, Aug. 4, 1918.

'Dear Pop and Namie: "This will be just a short letter to May, of Spring, eld, Oregon. His broth, the trip. It was uneventful in that ing he left for Vancouver, Wash., we all excepted to see at least a few homa. He is with Eattery C, 83rd ent was made in almost as good time Logus has a host of friends in Oregon York-busy in that we equipped our is to be stationed at Camp Lewis. command with new articles from but-

had a chance to see a bit of the town. road. The road was a trifle slow and to see some hard fighting, but they it of corned beef thrown in.

"At present we are in an excellent condition of my stomach. It always seemed a little foolish to lay such emphasis on ones stomach but that was when we were home and had a great variety. It was a little different while we were traveling. The variety and the amount was a trifle scarce but once more we are on a good big ration and all are satisfied.

"As to France we find it in good shape. The spirits of the people are high, they are well dressed and although there is a scarcity of a few foodstuffs, they are well fed. I don't feel like a lengthy discussion of their habits and life, because I think that you would prefer to know a bit about the American soldier and how they are taking him here. "First of all-he is a good fighter.

The American Army has been somelast few weeks. But the Franci-Am-German, has proved the worth of the man corralled the whole outfit. American as a fighter and right at There were more than 4000 of them, present he is the talk of Europe. They too, and if there shouldn't be enough say that for hand to hand fighting he to go around, your Uncle Samuel has has the German on the run and they plenty more of exactly the same kind. (the Germans) ares very reluctant They are yours for the asking, men; about closing in with American troops. In fact asking for them is an alto-I know that you hear a tremendous gether unnecessary proceedure, for lot about our troops and especially just as sure as you are a red-blooded about this last big push. I feel like -or any other-male person between warning all you people not to be con- 18 and 21 years, or between 31 and fident about it and not to think that 46 years, you are scheduled to receive the war will end in a short time. The a nice fat one from the lot. Allies will win the war and it will be won just as soon as the U. S. can get breaking the news to youngster, the men and munitions. We want men bachelor and family man, that the and more men. Yes the Allies will win questionnaires are here! it and as soon as America can get

the German officers. But this will all Another thing-the people of the U.

straighten out in a very short time. S. must make up their minds that her borders. She will sue for peace and with everyone of that same feel, towns are coming within range of destruction. And she shall not have peace (unless you people at home are weak) until every wish of the Allied powers have been granted. Make her pay and pay dearly for her misplaced ambitions and her side switched mind And one other thought the common soldier will have his say more so in this war than in any of the past, in making peace terms. You can not have millions of men in a war like this without their popular opinions sary to drive the kaiser back on his voicing themselves in some manner. And believe me-they will make Ger-

"No word from my wife as yet, in mean such a lot. You see, my company and Co. C are detached from the regi-

"Well, this is only about half of "I cannot think of much more to what I want to say but it is getting

"Always,

"NORRIB."

# MAJOR W. R. LOGUS FRESH FROM FRANCE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Major William R. Logus, who has been in France for over a year, and recently transferred to the United let you know that I arrived in good States, where he is to be stationed shape after a most enjoyable journ- at Camp Lewis, arrived in Oregon City ey There is little to relate concerning Wednesday evening. Thursday mornwhere he visited relatives and the things to excite one but not so. The garrison, and leaves next week for rallroads in the U. S. were most ef. Camp Lewis, where he takes up his ficient and our trip across the contin- duties as brigade adujutant. Major as the fast limiteds make. We spent City who greeted him on his arrival a busy and delightful week in New here, and are pleased to note that he

The major brings back to the Oretons to stoves. Delightful in that we gon relatives of friends of the boys overseas the news that the Oregon "The trip on the water was a rest boys are giving good accounts of themafter those months of training and the selves in every way and are doing eats were good. Arriving here we valiant service for their country. He spent some few days on a Franch rail. says they have seen and will continue we lived on hard tack and jam with a have proved the equal of any of Uncle Sam's vast army, and can be depended upon to be on the job at all times camp and the sanitary conditions and Major Logus says that the Oregon the grub are good. You see like all boys are no longer in any one parsoldiers, I, too, live and march on the ticular unit, but rather a part of several, and stretched over a front of 400 or 500 miles.

#### WED AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 29 .-Asa Hadley, of New Era, and Mrs. Pearl Screnson, 30, of Portland, were issued a license to marry here today.

### Here They Are Boys 4.000 of Them Come Be Sure to Get On e

They're here at last boys!

Sometime Thursday morning they arrived, spick and span, and all bound thing of an unknown factor up to the round with a woolen string. They came by special express with the comerican push in which a good deal of pliments of Uncle Sam and although ground was taken from the despised for men only, a Clackamas county wo-

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#### SPECIALIST URGES S E E D TESTING

### Scarcity and High Prices Demand High **Quality For Planting**

O. A. C. EXPERIMENT STATION, [riculture, at Corvallis, Ore. Every Corvallis, Sept. 2.-Rather than take citizen of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the chance of planting poor or impure Montana and Wyoming, is entitled to seed, many Oregon farmers are plan- | send his seed for free test by an exwhen they start putting stuff like that ning to have their seed tested this pert. The report will show the perover on him it will bring him to his year. The practice has already been centage of purity, noxious weeds, infollowed with success in many dis- ert matter-sticks, dirt, chaff etc .tricts, but is unusually necessary this and the kind and number per pound they have been doing these last few year due to high prices and scarcity of each weed seed.

Samples should be taken in such

"Kiss the babies for me, and tell it is very serious for him. He will This scarcity indicates the need of manner as to be representative. In soon begin to realize that the Allies planting none but the best-pure seed sampling a sack of grain part should are getting stronger every day, and of high vitality. To assure this the be taken from the top, part from the that he is getting weaker. They have seed must be tested for purity and middle and part from the bottom of no heart left after the beating the germination. Farmers not in a position the sack. These samples should be French and Italians gave them on the to make this test themselves are in thoroughly mixed and a small test vited to send samples to the seed sample taken. This is to be labeled "Austria is beginning to realize that testing laboratory of the Agricultural and mailed to the College seedtesting

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boys were poisoned from lead, and I Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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perries and seem to get them. They Creek for a fishing trip Sunday and are cheap fruit takes some physical Monday.

and stax and Edgar Downing have re- | and neiped to swell the funds. turned from their visit to Tacoma.

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