

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday.

E. E. BROOIE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at Oregon City, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates:

One year \$1.50
 Six Months75
 Trial Subscription, Two Months25
 Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers following their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

Advertising Rates on application.

BOYS OVER HERE—OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In The U. S. Service

Clark Hughes, a former Oregon City boy, has been promoted to second-class quartermaster, is now ready to go to sea, having passed all examinations with a high per cent. He is to go to sea on a destroyer, and is to be one of the happiest sailor lads of Uncle Sam when he sets sail over the "pond." The young man has been visiting the college in New Haven, and is now stationed at State Pier, New London, Conn. His brother E. A. Hughes, engaged in operating one of the big tractors in Eastern Oregon, is doing his bit for his country. During the summer he cut 1200 acres of wheat, and is now engaged in seeding the ground for the spring crops.



Clark E. Hughes

Harry Gordon, a former young man of this city, but now of Marshfield, has been at the training camp at Eugene. His brother, Claire, is at Camp Lewis, Wash. Both boys are well known here, where they have a host of friends.

Mrs. H. L. Schreer, of Twilight, has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Albert Schreer, overseas.

Sergeant Frank King, stationed at Fort Stevens, who has been in Oregon City visiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. King, and other relatives, left for the fort Sunday evening.

Private Truman A. Cross, of the 157th Infantry, was one of the young men engaged in farming before enlisting. He is well posted on operating the big tractors, and no doubt will have a hand in operating one of the big caterpillars when arriving "over there." This is what the young patriot desired when entering the service.

Stephen McConnell, of the Quartermaster Corps, enlisted in July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell of this city. His address is in care of the Quartermaster Corps, Embarkation No. 1, Hoboken, N. J.

Harold Leighton, who is in a French Motor Company in California, has arrived in Willamette, where he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leighton.

Terry Barnes, of Willamette, who is in the navy, visited in Willamette Sunday.

Chauff S. G. Marks, one of the well known Clackamas county boys, serving his country in France, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marks, residing near Aurora. He is one of the young men to be remembered by the Women's Patriotic Edition committee, and will over 100 others is to enjoy a little remembrance contained in a letter of cheer.

Russell Wishart, son of Ira Wishart, and also formerly of Oregon City, is now in service. When a lad he left Oregon City with his parents for Gr. Nts Pass, later taking up his residence at Toledo and in California. Russell has taken his final examination as a truck driver in the army, and will soon leave for the front in France. He is anxious to arrive "over there." For the present he is in New York where he is awaiting his orders to depart overseas.

Verne Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, who has been on the "U. S. S. Dora," is now stationed in Vermont for the present, and will be assigned to another boat soon. Verne's boat, "Dora," was recently sunk, after he was transferred, but no lives were lost. One of the crew was slightly injured. In writing of the big boat captured from the Huns, formerly called the "Vaterland," but renamed, he says the boat is immense, and is about 800 feet long, and will carry about 35,000 men.

Walter Wells, who was formerly connected with Jones Drug Company and in the drug business at Bandon, has been at the training camp at Eugene. Mr. Wells has arranged to dispose of his drug business, and to enter the service. At Bandon he is the major of Coos County Home Guards until he is classified.

Lyle Kellogg, son of Mrs. Frank Kellogg who is in the navy, and who has written many interesting letters to his relatives here, is now on the U. S. S. Rhode Island. He has just completed his studies, and today receives his commission as an ensign. The relatives of the young man are proud of the advance he has made in his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, of Greenpoint, are in receipt of a letter from their son, Randall, received Wednesday morning, telling of his safe arrival in New York from overseas. He is on the U. S. S. Ryndam, and his mail goes in care of the Postmaster of New York City. He has been sight-seeing while in France, while his boat is in port, and has purchased

a number of souvenirs, and these he has forwarded to his parents. On his boat are Milton Nobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nobel; Clyde Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Montgomery, of West Linn; Harry Nicholls and Ed Erickson. O'Neil has been enjoying several days' furlough at Newark, N. J., and also is looking forward to a brief furlough to be spent at New London, Conn.

Emerson Hoyce, who has been in Oregon City on a furlough, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hoyce, departed last Thursday for New York, where he resumes his position on a transport. Before leaving for his duties, Emerson was entertained in many ways by his friends here. He was given a cordial welcome when arriving. The young man made an excellent address at the Congregational church at a patriotic affair, and was well received. He has made the trip overseas on many occasions, and has had a number of exciting experiences since he has been in the service.

Miss Rosa Mulvaney, of Mulino, is in receipt of a letter from Private Arthur R. Husbands, and one from his brother, Albert W. Husbands, of Company C, Tenth Engineers, in France. In Private Arthur Husbands' letter he says he is well and happy, and was glad to hear of the address of Delbert Howard, who is in France, as he desired to write to him. He also tells of his promotion to first-class private and is up for a non-commissioned officer, which he hopes to receive soon. He sends his best wishes to all his friends at Union Mills.

In a letter from Delbert he says: "I was sure glad to receive your letter of recent date. It took the letter a long time to reach me, as it went to the wrong place. It went to Company E, Tenth, where Art is. I am in Company C, Tenth. I haven't seen Arthur since we landed in France. I was in the French hospital for over a month, suffering from the measles, but feeling fine and dandy now. France is a great place. Many wear wooden shoes, and they sound like horses tramping along the streets."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross received a letter from their son, Ernest Cross, Tuesday. The letter was written September 19, at Camp Eustis, Va. Ernest is with Battery A, Fourth T. M. Battalion, and for the present stationed at Camp Eustis. He was recently transferred from the Presidio, California.

"Have arrived here, and would like to have informed you where we were going, but of course could not.

"We are sure out in the woods, but do not believe we will be here very long. We came through the Sunny South—California, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

"It looks as though two-thirds of the inhabitants were negroes, and the remainder white people. It sure sounds strange to hear the people talk here. They talk like the negroes like 'where's you all going?'"

"The mosquitos here are sure' wick-ed, and in order to sleep mosquito nets are used.

"The rivers here have mud bottoms and the water looks muddy all the time. We all took a pitune in the river last night, and it surely felt fine. The water backs up from Chesapeake Bay, and is salty.

"I have seen many aeroplanes around here, and they sure do lots of stunts. A bird would have a hard time to beat them.

"From your loving son,"

"ERNEST"

Mrs. C. W. Richardson, formerly his city, now making her home at Monroe, Oregon, has just received a letter from her son, Charles, who is with Headquarters Troop, Third Army Corps, American P. O. 754, France.

In the letter Charles writes: "You can just bet that army life has changed me. Haven't heard from the Ware boys yet, and have you ever seen Renzie Younger. I have never received the 'buck' Everett sent me but it may come yet.

"I have met some very nice French girls. I am to send some more souvenirs, among these to be given to Mrs. Dunn. Tell Jack Frost hello for me.

"Why sure, I would 'divide the Auxiliary package up evenly. Some of my best pals, pals that I'd die for are with me. Do you think that they wouldn't give their share. This war sure makes fellows pals.

"I saw some of the men out of our old company march through here the other day.

"Where we are now we can't buy any souvenirs.

"Tell Charles Babcock hello for me, and give my best regards to Mrs. White. I was sorry to hear she had pneumonia, and trust she has recovered from the effects of the same, and give my best regards to Alberta Dunn. I haven't heard from Kruger yet.

"The cake you sent was fine.

"Well, Mother dear, I have simply run out of news, Hoping to hear from you real soon. I remain as ever

"Your devoted son"

"PRIVATE CHARLES RICHARDSON"

"Headquarters Troop Third Army Corps.

"A. P. O. 754, American Expeditionary Forces."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alldredge received an interesting letter from their son, Joseph Alldredge, written in Buffalo, N. Y.

The letter follows:

"Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 15, 1918

"Dear Mother and All at Home:

"I received a bunch of mail yesterday, but no letters from home for me, but I will try and write a few lines anyway to let you know I am O. K. and feeling fine.

"A fellow joined us last week that was a corporal of Dick's squad, and has been with him ever since he has been with the outfit. He sure had some interesting stories to tell me. He said Dick was sure some brave fellow, and one of the coolest men under fire that he ever saw, and that they went through the battle at Soissons without a scratch. He will have some tales to tell when he gets back home.

"I haven't seen anything of John or Clyde yet (brothers of Willard). I suppose it is hard for them to get

leave to come here, but I sure would like to see them.

"We have been having very good weather here for a long time, but it looks like we are due for a little rain today. I am going up to Moe. Burdette this afternoon. Was up last Sunday, and had a good time.

"I have been going to bed at about 10 o'clock every night now for a long time, and am taking good care of myself, so I have gained in weight. I am weighing more now than ever before.

"Well, Mother dear, I will close for this time, hoping you and all the family are well and that I will hear from you soon.

"Give my best to all.

"Your loving son,

"WILLARD."

Fifty Years Ago

The following is taken from the Oregon City Enterprise, September 19, 1864.

The fire in the woods continues with unabated fury. On Tuesday, last smoke was so dense in the vicinity that we were obliged to light lamps to see to work in our office at 2 o'clock. A vast amount of property has been destroyed.

A. W. Randall, of this city, has young elms, ten inches in height, which grew from seed of last spring's blossoms. These elms are scarce and this fact suggests a nursery. The elms of this city were planted some 18 years ago by Rev. G. H. Atkinson. The seed having been brought from Vermont.

In the baseball game played in Portland, September 5, 1864, the Clackamas team of Oregon City, is now champions of the state. Clackamas made 26 runs, and Pioneers, 22 runs.

MARRIED—At the residence of Dr. Morris, in Oregon City, Mr. Isaac Parr and Miss Annie Florida Morris, of Oregon City, August 9, 1864.

MARRIED—At the residence of the brides father, Monday, August 24, 1864, by J. M. Bacon, J. P., Mr. Thomas Brown and Miss Mary Beigler.

Apprehensions are entertained that the secret attempt at an uprising against the Turkish authority in Bulgaria will be renewed. Accounts from that quarter represent that the country remains in an unsettled condition.

MALE TEACHERS IN LAST DRAFT WILL BE LISTED

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 23.—Through the county school superintendents of the state, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, will secure a list of male teachers of Oregon who are likely to be placed in class one of the selective draft and another list of those who could serve will be done at the request of Major A. C. Monahan, of the surgeon general office in the war department. Mr. Churchill will ask the county superintendents to call for volunteers among the teachers to examine questionnaires and in this way the list will be compiled.

LITTLE FELLOWS ARE KEEN TO OFFER HELP TO RED CROSS BRANCH

A number of gifts have been presented to the local Red Cross Branch, and novel ways have been carried out in securing money for the organization. Among these is a gift of \$1 from little Donald Barto, five years of age. The youngster has gathered acorns, and from these has made toy pipes, and sold them for one cent each. The money has been turned over to the Red Cross. The youngster was one of the proudest in the county when he turned the big silver dollar over to the secretary, Mrs. Gardner. Little Emma Inskeep is also making the acorn pipes, and she has now about \$2, and soon will turn her amount over to the Red Cross. Each day the little fingers of this patriotic lass are working diligently making her acorn pipes, that are used as ornaments. Her grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Inskeep, recently donated a quilt to the Red Cross Branch to be sold by chance.

The graduation class of the Oregon City high school of June, 1918, a few days ago donated to the Red Cross Branch \$44.87, and this will be used for purchasing supplies.

A large amount of moss has been shipped to the headquarters from the local branch. This moss has been thoroughly cleaned and dried. Workers are wanted in the rooms to assist in picking over the moss. Monday evenings are devoted to this work, and on Friday evenings the members of the Order of Eastern Star give their assistance in the work.

Chris Geiger called at the mess rooms of the Red Cross Tuesday and presented the organization with \$2.

ATTORNEYS SWAMPED AS QUESTIONNAIRES ARE HANDED TO THEM

When you get your questionnaire, don't rush immediately to an attorney's office and ask him to fill it out. If you do he will probably advise you to go home and think the matter over.

Local attorneys have been swamped since last Friday and in nine cases out of ten, the registrant has taken the questionnaire without ever looking at it or trying in any way to answer the questions involved. Attorneys desire that you familiarize yourself with the questions, answer as many of them as possible, which are clear and then bring the paper to them. In this way fully 50 per cent of the time required is saved and the work can be handled satisfactorily. Monday, local attorneys agreed to instruct those who desire help to help themselves first as far as possible. This is the only way the tremendous job can be handled in the time given by the government.

NEARLY A THOUSAND STUDENTS REGISTER FIRST SCHOOL DAY

The old bell on the Barclay school that has rung for more than 50 years, again pealed forth Monday morning to announce the commencement of the fall term. There were children starting in their first year's work in their newly made frocks, and pretty hair ribbons, while each had a book under the arm. There were smiling faces, while some did not look so pleasant, realizing that their summer's vacation was a thing of the past, so today all will get down to their books and spend the next nine months in study.

The number enrolled follows: High school, 304; Barclay, 325; Eastham, 341. There is an increase in number of students at the Barclay building over that of last year and although many boys of the county have enlisted, the attendance at the high school is also increased. Mr. Kirk believes at the close of three days' time there will be 1000 students attending the schools of the city. There are a number of boys and girls assisting in harvesting the fruit crop, and who intend to take up studies later.

WILLAMETTE SCHOOL IS OPENED MONDAY WITH 200 STUDENTS

The Willamette school commenced Monday, with an attendance of 45 students in the high, and about 200 in the entire school. A number of children of Willamette are assisting in harvesting crops, and intend to take up their studies as soon as they have completed their duties.

The following are the teachers: Superintendent, C. F. Romig; Miss Vesta Lamb, high school; Robert Rogers, manual training; Miss Dorris Mace, English; Mrs. Etta Holly, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Amrine, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Larsen, third and fourth grades; Miss Florence Froming, second and third grades; Miss Alda Baxter, primary.

GOMPERS IN PARIS
 PARIS, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders, arrived in Paris today.

C. SAM JACKSON, ARCH-PALAVENER Portland Would Use Voters of State to Punish Country Press

The Arch-Palavener of Oregon is the Oregon Journal, of Portland. One of them has waded on just what foundation or principles the Oregon Journal bases its editorial predilections. In fact, it is often difficult for the reader of an investigate mind to tell whether it is the trend of these predilections, in short, the Oregon Journal is often euhemphroditic—scientists, grammarians or the Portland Spectator may take us to task for use of this word, but somehow it came to our mind and seems to just fit our meaning—that it is easily possible for it to jump either way.

When occasion arises the Oregon Journal can make the finest asset you ever saw of fence-straddling.

But the Oregon Journal, while its policy, seemingly, in most instances is to tout a loud horn on the bandwagon of the hot polloi, steers a steadfast course in its support of the proposed bill that will provide against publication in newspapers of delinquent taxes. The paper's publisher, C. S. Jackson, who, according to intimations that have come to our ears, has been a proponent of single tax, daddled the initiative petition for the bill to abolish delinquent tax publications. He financed them, we suppose. The Journal has not yet said anything to show a straddling of the fence on this initiative bill. We wouldn't be surprised, however, to see the paper do something like this. Honest, we wouldn't. The Journal has a way of doing things like that.

C. S. Jackson and the Journal have been accumulating quite a bit of sponduits and they have been taking them selves quite seriously as high muck-mucks. Some of us little two-by-four weeklies of the state, however, were not able to stomach some of the Journal's palaver, and we said so. Ye Gods, that made Mr. Jackson mad, and he's pretty sharp. Those who have stepped on his toes, have found out that he usually figures out a pretty effective come-back. And so the Oregon Journal figured up a scheme where it might fawn on the great tax paying public and at the same time stick a pin in the country weeklies, and thus was born the bill to abolish publication of delinquent taxes. And we weekly papers are going to have difficulty in preventing Sam Jackson and his big paper, issued every evening and every morning, from putting over his scheme.

Mr. Jackson was shrewd enough to know that the public will take kindly to anything that has the least appearance of making it easier for the taxpayer. Still the Oregon Journal's general record with the Oregon public is something that we have to bank on, and we shouldn't worry too much.

As a matter of business and economy we believe all who have made a study of delinquent publication will advance the opinion that it is a wise measure. A law, unless a penalty is attached, is worthless. The fact that his neighbors will be apprised of his delinquency, if he doesn't pay, causes many to dig up the tax monies.

Publication of delinquency is at last resort under the supervision of a law now in force. When the delinquent property owner falls, after he has received due notice through the United States mails, then, and only then, under the law as now in existence, publication is made of his delinquency.

It wouldn't be so bad if the Oregon Journal, with an honesty of purpose were exposing this proposed new law, but Oregon weeklies resent it as attempts at vilification. The Oregon Journal, just because it can, howls nearly every day about graft, graft, and how the country weeklies and dailies have robbed the poor down-trodden taxpayer. Thus it gets the ear of the discontented and the Idealistic. That's a habit it has.

But, so far as our observation has gone, we have never seen a country weekly get more than a reasonable quid pro quo for the service of publishing delinquent taxes. We have heard of dishonesty among some newspaper men, and no doubt some has existed, but the Journal would make you believe that all country weekly newspaper men are in this class. We believe the people of the respective communities of this state, who know their newspaper men best and who know them to be hardworking, honest citizens, are going to resent the slurs and innuendos of the palavering Oregon Journal. And should you not consider another point? We will hate to see C. S. Jackson and the Oregon Journal get the encouragement that a successful vote on the initiative bill might carry to them. O Lord, then deliver us from the freakisms and sophistries that they may then try to force upon us.

may then try to force upon us.—Hood River Glacier.

WELL KNOWN ATHLETES IN KHAKI See a Lot of France, Mostly on Foot, But Going Is Good

Paris, Sept. 2.—(By mail)—Three New York athletes now in khaki held an unexpected reunion just behind the lines in France. E. C. Staley, Mohawk A. C. runner, writing to a fellow club member, tells of meeting Vic Voteret, the sturdy little Greek long distance man and while they were talking of old times along came Harry Jameson, also a Mohawk man.

This meeting happened to fall on pay day but the wildest dissipation that Staley mentions is indulgence in coffee and cake at a Y. M. C. A. hut where he later wrote his letter.

"We are somewhere in France," Staley writes, "that is we think we are. We travel around so much we do not know where we are half the time. We often joke while on the march that we are in Italy, soon we will be in Germany and that after we have pushed on a bit more we will be landing in San Francisco."

"You should see the New York boys on these hikes. They are always singing and making the best of it although some times it is pretty tough hiking with a belt full of ammunition, gun and pack. The whole outfit must weigh close to eighty pounds but at times it seems to double its weight while a fellow isn't looking.

"Before pulling out of our last stopping place, which was quite a large city, I bumped into Vic Voteret in a Y. M. C. A. hut. We were

having some coffee and cookies when somebody who looked half familiar came in. His face was wet with perspiration and the dust of the road and his clatter of pack and outfit camouflaged him pretty well but we managed to make him out to be Jameson of the Mohawk A. C.

"We were mighty glad to see him and ask him to help us celebrate by having some eats but he had no time. Just dropped into the 'Y' for something to smoke and after a little chat he hustled right along. The last we saw of him he was trotting along under his pack as if the finish was ten miles away.

"Every now and then we New York boys bump into each other and it sure does seem like old times.

"Just how soon we will be on the firing line none of us knows but by the time you receive this letter we will have been in it and out again, no doubt. As we were just paid the boys are trying to think up some scheme to celebrate.

CAPTAIN SEDDEN URGES PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS SIX HUNDRED COME WEST TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF LABOR

Captain T. E. Y. Sedden, hero of many battles on the western front, member of the Australian parliament in civil life, and orator de Luxe, thrilled a large crowd at Liberty Temple Tuesday evening, with an impassioned plea for the support of war industries by the folks at home.

The meeting was one of the biggest of the present campaign and Captain Sedden was given splendid attention by the large crowd present. His stories of life on the battle front tinged with a realism seldom heard from men in uniform, and his talk was a gem in every way. A special musical program was given under the auspices of the Honor Guard Girls. J. E. Hedges acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Captain Sedden, who talked to the wooten mill employes in the afternoon.

SEUGNEUR ESTATE PROBATED

David B. Labbe has petitioned for letters of administration of the estate of August Seigneur, who died in Clackamas county, July 15, and left an estate valued at \$500 consisting of personal property. The petitioner is a cousin of deceased and is one of four heirs to the estate, distantly related.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—Six cars containing 600 men arrived in Portland yesterday, sent by the government bureau at Topeka, Kan., to relieve the labor shortage in the shipyards of Portland. A majority of the men are union members.

"We were sent for no special purpose except that the Topeka bureau had been notified of the Portland shortage," was the statement of a spokesman of the group of men. "Since our arrival we have heard of the holtermakers, but we are not here to replace these men or to change the situation in any way."

The men were distributed over the yards in approximately the following numbers: Northwest Steel, 115; Columbia River shipyard, 275, and the G. M. Standifer Steel corporation, 160.

ANTI-HEARST AT KLAMATH
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 23.—The teachers of this city, at a meeting held last week, voted to subscribe to no Hearst papers or magazines hereafter.