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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



Louis Shindler, one of the well chine Gun Battalion, and often visits known Milwaukie boys, is in France, his brother, Thomas J. Sinnott, at and has been in the midst of the heavy Mare Island, in the navy. The two fighting, and has many exciting exper- brothers have great arguments as to lences to relate upon his return after the part of the service is the better. the war He is the son of Mr. and Mrs | the navy or army. Each believe he has William Shindler, prominent residents chosen the better. While the boys are of Milwauke, and has a brother, Otto under quarantine at Mare Island, ow-Shindler, a former Oregon City young ing to the Spanish influenza, although man, who is in the army, and at an there are no cases reported at that place, Sinnott wrote to relatives here Eastern training camp.

that the boys are having a good time THE PER MIN Walter Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. during their leisure hours. Among the E. P. Elliott, of this city, who has been sports they are enjoying are games of with the 375 Aero Squadron, has been baseball on roller skates, races and promoted to corporal, and transferred one of the features of last week was a to the 15th Aero Squadron. He is sta- circus and carnival given by the boys. tioned at Camp Hempstead, Long Is Two young men represented "movie land, N. Y. Elliott says the cold winds stars," Marguerite Clark and Mary from the ocean are somewhat uncom- Pickford. It is a good thing that Mary fortable for the boys in camp at night and Marguerite did not see these fel-His brother. Guy, youngest son of Mr. lows representing them, but the boys ed in Texas is also with an Aero great evation. Squadron, but has been transferred to Dayton, Ohio. Both boys are very enthusiastic over their life in the army, cently entering the service, has been and write cheering letters to their transferred for Fort McDowell, Cal., to Camp Fremont. He is with the Sev-

enteenth Artillery, Griel is the only Asel J. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mrs. Griel, of this city, and re-G. E. Taber, of Meldram, is an army cently arrived in Oregon City from field clerk, A. P. O., and is now in Oysterville, near Toledo. France He is with 706 General Headquarters. in receipt of a letter from their son,

Min Min Min Bernard Emmett Dunn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunn, of Oregon with troop Third Army Corps, A. P. City, is with the 73rd Aero Squadron, No. 1058311, A E. F., France, He is one of the well known Oregon City boys, but for four years has been in the East, and was manager of a garage in Missouri for some time.

John N. Hartman is a Douglas boy, but the whole state is proud of him. He is the brother of L. M. Hartman, of Oregon City, who has come to this city from Douglas county to make his France. "The papers arrived, and Gee! home. He is employed at the paper they looked fine, especially the Morn-John N. Hartman is but 19 ing Enterprise," said Richardson. years, having entered the service before attaining that age, and after bepassed his examination with high lishing the Women's Patriotic Edimarine corps fighting in France. He is and appreciation for the letter and fired the first shot my ears rang. one of the most heroic boys in the dollar greenback sent him several here the other evening, with honors. the first young men of the North-

Walter (Scoop) Young and Jack known railroad man, being a member Bannon, of this city, stationed at of Company E, Twenty-First Engi-Camp Fremont, Cal., are still great neers, Locomotive Railway. In his letpals, and each Sunday are among ter he says: those who take in the sights of San | "Miss Dolly Pratt, Miss Kathryn Francisco and other places of inter- Sinnott, Miss Cis Barclay Pratt, Miss est. The Sunday trips are always Nan Cochran: mapped out by these boys, and they "Dear Friends: are finding pleasure in the army as | "Received your letter of August 15th.

One of the patriotic families of Ore- "Things are moving very fast over gon City is the Hadley family, of 408 here at present, and we are all hoping Center Street. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Had it will be over before long. ley, besides being son and daughter Office, with headquarters with the pop has all turned to 'Vin Blanc.' Infantry, with headquarters at Win-, bit over here. chester, England Both of these boys | "Again thanking you for the smokes, were born and reared in Oregon City, I remain, and they have a host of friends here. Their grandfathers, Civil War veterans, C. W. Howell, of Dayton, Oregon, and Charles W. Hadley, also of Dayton, are somewhat proud of their loyal grandsons. Chester is with Lieutenant Eldon Blanchard, of this city, son cording to letters received a few days of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard. Keath, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, who is but 16 years of age, is anxwas the father of these boys, who will also serve his country if called upon.

Albion Gerber, a former Oregon City I am able to use the right again. boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber, now of Portland, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roman, of man. It was really the longest, con-Mount Pleasant, writes his grandfathtinued battle we have had since comer that he has been placed on the ing to France. Stars and Stripes, the official paper of the American Expeditionary Forces published in France. His duty is to with some money enclosed to purchase men's Patriotic Edition of Oregon City cover a division for the publication some delicacies or to have a good this giving him a chance to see much time on. I have written a letter thank of the country. This is the publication ing those who had charge of getting upon which Elbert Charman, of this out the edition. I also received a letcity, is also connected, and he writes ter from Mrs. Irwin, and which I will of seeing Charman. He says that he answer as soon as Ican." is to go to Bordeaux to get a Ford (Road Louse as he terms it), and that painful trying to write like this, I letter from Albert Olsen, formerly of all the boys on the paper are from the must close, and with best regards to Clackamas county, written from Johan-West, and that he is acquainted with you and all my friends, I remain your nesburg, South Africa, enclosing a a number of them, making the work loving son,

most pleasant. Phillip J. Sinnott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sinnott, of this city, who entered the service several months ago at Los Angeles, where he again on detail duty at Camp Premont vice, has written his cousin, Miss is a member of the Twenty-third Ma. expects to be sent to his regular com- land.

OF OREGON CITY HAS IMPORTANT POSITION

Lieutenant O. A. Welsh, of this city, who is stationed at Fort Oglethrope, Ga., has just recovered from an attack of Spanish influenza, according to word received here by his



Lieut, O. A. Welsh

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weish and his wife, Mrs. O. A. Welsh.

Lieutenant Welsh is the epidemolog ist of the United States general hos pital No. 14, which is one of the largest in the United States, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elliott, who has been station did their best, and they were given a We'sh was first stationed a Fort Riley. Kansas, and later transferred to Oglethorpe to have charge of the Charles Griel, of Oregon City, recontrol of contagious diseases in the hospital and the cantonment, having etween 50,000 and 60,000 troops.

In his letter Lieutenant Welsh says that the doctors and nurses seem to be having a hard time with the dreaded disease, and the hospitals are have already proven fatal. Many cases then climb into your seat and let's be a few days:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson are

Private Charles Richardson, who is

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west to enter the service, and is a well

"HENRY O. WOODBECK."

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ago by his father. In his leter he says:

last night, and the funny part of it

"I received a letter from the Wo-

"Well, Dad, old boy, as this is really

Battery D, First A. A. Battalion,

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William Raymond Ware, who recent

American Exped. Forces

France.

"OLIVER FERGUSON,"

O. 754, Francce, saying that he was physician of Oregon City when en- gins to look over the instruments. O. K. He tells of seeing young Giltering the service. He was also counman a few days before, and that he ty health officer. was in the best of health. He is con-

sidered the smallest and voungest boy in the company. He looked pretty tired, but said he was feeling well, and was very glad to see him. He also saw Phonse Mouton a few days before. He has grown considerable and looked fine. The first time the eyes out of 30 rounds. We are drilling harder here than at Camp Lewis, I Henry Woodbeck, son of Mr. and

a few hours.

"This is the only life, if you don't

the company's new commander, who off more on a level. is one of the bost drill masters the Hadley is with Company G, 162 Infan- that was sent for cigars and soda Browning. "I have been appointed soon at the high altitude. try, and with the U. S. Debarkation pop. Had to buy all cigars, as the soda permanently as right guide now. I Northwestern Hotel, Liverpool, Eng. "I will try and pick up a few little pay for these out of our wages, \$10 land. His brother, Corporal Harold A souvenirs for a few young ladies, who per month for a \$100, and \$5.00 for Hadley, who is just past 18 years of are trying to brighten things up for \$50. Mother writes that she has taken age, is with Company G, 162 U. S. us fellows, who are trying to do our out \$150. Glad to hear of the Liberty Bond work.

"Yes, you say, knowing how to tie a knot may save a life, but here it saves you from getting a 'calling down.' We have rigging class almost every other day, and when you are Oliver Ferguson, a New Era boy, son shown once, you are expected to be of L. Ferguson, of that place, is suffer- able to tie the proper knot. Most of

ing from a broken hand in France ac- that I learned in the naval militia. this time, as I am using my left hand, there are more sports going on in the lous to enter the service, as also his for my right hand is out of commission station. Saturday and Sunday we had brother, Earl, who is but 11 years of for a few days, otherwise everything is tug-of-war, races, ball games and other age. Among those registering recently al right. I had to have three bones in sports of the kind. After the teams large hair pin then turn over on our What time I do have I have to hurry were through all of our Battalion, who left wing and loop back and down- so. my right hand broken over again this afternon, and it will be necessary for could pile on one end of the rope and ward and bring up on a nice even heel. me to write with my left hand until all of another Battalion on the other, and we pulled a new 21/2-inch rope in "We had a hard time with the Huns two.

was that we did not have a wounded to the gym to box."

FORMER CLACKAMAS MAN NOW IN AFRICA SENDS IN HIS CARD

registration card from there and requesting the sheriff to have it registereu in Oregon City. Mr. Olsen is well known over the county and many of this to them and it will suffice for all, his friends have wondered for some letting you all know I am O. K. etc., time as to where h was locatd.

was manager of the United Press, is ly left Oregon City to enter the ser- ALLEGED SPEEDERS ARRESTED Two following alleged speeders were Phil, as he is generally known, has Ethel Younger, of this city, the letter taken in by Motorcycle Officer Meades been confined in the hospital at Camp having been received this week. He Monday. They were Mrs. Joe Swartz. Fremont after a few weeks' illness. He is at Camp Fremont, California, and Oregon City; F. B. Bucklin, of Port-

WEEKLY SOLDIER LETTER

receipt of a letter received a few days service, in France: ago from her brother, Joseph Alldredge, an Oregon City young man, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Alldredge, of this city.

"Dear Sister:

ter from Dallas, Texas. "You know I told you some little time ago I was going to move and I did. We arrived here on the 26th of trip of a little over two days out thru Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and down to Texas. For the first time I saw the growing sarghum cane and then fields and many the negroes were out gathering the fluffy blooms. Oh! to write you the details of the trip would require pages, so instead I will write you something that is very near to my heart. It will not require so much paper. It is this:

while on my short furlough at Bolling Field near Washington, D. C. Think of it, one of the dearest persons on earth to me witnesseed my first flight, dredge.)

"Now for the little description: "Well here we are at the field after some 30 minutes ride from the city and a short walk. Let us go over to headquarters and see if we can get a planes, after he found out I was from S. C., as follows: Princeton. Let's have a look at the ship, here she is and a capable looking pilot to run her.

miles per hour when the engine is burning over at 1200 to 1400 R. P. M.

"Here you put your name in this by the lieutenant about strapping my-Lieutenant Welsh was a prominent self in He climbed into his heat and be-

"The mechanic takes his position at to do some shooting, and I did very the wind and begins opening the ficers fine. Everybody we meet treats to the eye. that kind of a rifle, I got 20 bulls' and in a few seconds we begin rising. the importance of our position. "Up; up; up in large round spirals

and forth over this beautiful city and sible. went around the camp that the war surroundings. It was a beautiful, clear was over. It was sure some noise for day and you could look away down the business. We are given large amounts Potomac river and see the boats apweaken, and I am not going to pearing like little speck on its glisten-ing surface until it was lost in the distance.

"After flying around this way for Eugene Gerber, grandson of Mr. and some little time the pilot called to me Mrs. J. A. Roman, serving his coun- to find out how I was feeling. I was try, is stationed at San Diego, where feeling fine and told him so. How he is in training. He tells of the work about a few stunts ' was the next call. well as performing their duties for Have not had the time to write each the boys are doing there, and that it I was 'up' for a good time so told him one, so this letter will have to do for is being done as fast as possible as to go ahead. So we began climbing; time is somewhat scarce. He tells of 4000, 4500, 5000 feet and then we got

"Pop, pop, the engine is down to idlyoung man has ben under. He has the ing speed, the nose of the plane drops "If everything goes well and God is skill of getting much good work out and we take a dive for the earth only of Civil War veterans, have two sons willing, I will have a chance to thank of the men, and still making them all to straighten out at about 3000 feet in the service, Private Chester L, each of you for the said simoleon think a lot of him. His name is Now we are climbing again and are

"Did you ever watch a leaf as it took out a \$100 Liberty bond, and we falls from a high tree and see it turn the next thing I was initiated to and some sensation it was.

"I will admit that during one of lost; hardly knew, as you sometimes hear, 'whether I was right side up or

"Another climb and then I was in troduced to what is known as the 'Tail Spin,' In this the plane makes Fla, he said: "We were placed under quarantine a dive for the earth with the nose last Wednesday on account of the turning cound and round in circles, "I will not be able to write much at Spanish influenza. On this account with the tail describing larger ones. terday, and I can assure you I was Somewhat like a top.

up in the form of the right side of a hard to write, as I have so little time.

"Guess the fun is over as we are dropping and circling around over the bread and butter with some of your field. After a graceful landing we go "Say hello to everybody. I am going skimming up the field and come to a stop close to where we left the me- Let us hope so. War is sure h-ll.

Believe me, it was some experience and I shall long remember it. I know that's my falling. trust it wil not be many months before I can handle a plane in this way of me. myself.

"Oh! yes, about the paper. Do not send it to me here for it is quite likely that I will not be here a sufficient time to enjoy it, but in case there is an issue that contains something of closer interest to me I would very much appreciate a copy.

"Of all things, I have writen a book let, (and I tried to make it brief.) "Yes and taps will soon blow so will have to close for this time.

"As I will not get to write all the others this time will you please pass

"With much love to you all, "JOSEPH," Company "D." Camp Dick. 直回回 Sheriff and Mrs. W. J. Wilson re-

ceived the following letter from their

Sept. 15, 1918.

German. Oh, there are lots of them tack nicely. lying around here on the ground, but they are not all able to talk. You see il' now, It will not be long before the "Going to write you my first let- it is the second day of the St. Mehiel offensive. He told me he had been burg line as big as South America waiting for this for two years and at ('tant-de-suite.) Let me tell you. last he was free. Many others, probably of the same mind, are going down the States for a couple of weeks. The last two days have been glorious for the Americans. Their first big of-How proud it makes you feel to be fields of growing cotton, while in you took part in the first two great offensives launched by the Ameri-

"My first trip in the air,' and it off, I wish it were tomorrow as I have The letter reads as folliws: was taken on the 23rd of the month enough trophies at present to start a meseum. Everything from a captured "Dear Sister 'Midge: German horse to a 'Luger' automatic. The only thing I need now is a German aeroplane and at the rate they last few days. We arrived here the waters of any new country, is now this was 'Elda' (bride of Mr. All are coming down around here I don't first of October, It took us a little less plying between this city and Porting fine.

"Oceans of love.

"KENT." Mil Mil Mil

Mrs. F. Wievesiek, of Eighth and

"Camp Jackson, S. C. "Dear Folks at Home:

days, but like it fine; much better us as we passed. crowded to capacity. Many cases record book and put on your goggles, seems that everything goes well with We always sang for awnile when we develop into pneumonia, and the pa- off. This from the lieutenant. I quick- and we are directly in charge of one reputation as singers. tients in a number of cases last but ly conform with. After being cautioned and one-half million dollars' worth of clothing, guns, equipments, etc.

propeller contact is made and the en- down to the office with my boots and well suited for the river.

grandness and exhiliration it gave me the reason I got it was that I always since we have been here. "You should have heard the noise as we turned, dipped and swung back tried to look as clean and neat as pos-

of supplies by the quartermaster department. We sign for it, and our books show just what we have. Then we issue suplies out to batteries and companies and that is all kept in our books. So you see I am getting along fine.

"I don't know how long it will last, but wherever I am sent I will try and

"How is everybody at home? I hope you are all well. Write me all the news, and especially about little Har-

"I must be back to work. "From your loving son. LIEU. ALVIN WIEVESIEK."

and and tent

Mrs. Lawler, of this city, is in receipt of the good news of the safety the capital of the United States. of her son, Henry Lawler, one of the well known young men of Oregon from side to side, turn and twist on City, who was feared that he was on a smooth and round, and covered with night. They brought him back to town its downward course? Well, that was launch of the U. S. S. Salem, that was oak trees. There is seldom even a in an automobile. capsized, when a large number of men, bare spot, except where some old Virwere missing. Mrs. Lawler received a ginian tried to clear out a corn patch, about an hour, and we ate mess totelegram Thursday saying he was not these funny motions I became almost among the crew missing. Mrs. Lawler wired the navy Monday inquiring if Henry was among the missing, and de-

lighted to receive the good news. In a letter received from him written on September 29, at Key West, must close for htis time."

"My Dear Mother:

"I received your loving letter yesmighty glad to hear from home again. "Here is a pretty one. We climb I'll admit I love to get letters, but it's

> "I would give anything to get my feet under your table and eat your jelly or preserves, God, will the day ever come when I can eat at home

> "It's supper time now. Banana fritters for supper, and I am hungry. You "Give my regards to all who inquire

Sincerely your loving son, HENRY.

Otis M. Scripture has received word from his brother, Albert M. Scripture, with the 642 Aero Spuadron, in France.

In his letter he says that he received the pictures of the dear old home 'n Marine Corps. Oregon City and of his brother, and more than pleased him He further says that these looked good to him. He tells of having Labor Day off, and a service, and is now determined to men in the line, two having been withfew of the boys took a trip to a little make another attempt. Owing to an drawn for inferior grades. John Myers, town a few kilometers distant, and sure had a swell time. He says: "We has prospects of entering service at on the Oregon City aggregation and had a big chicken dinner with bean co, Wash. soup and other good things. The French had a fair on that day. The people were gathered from miles

wares.

lately, but the nights are cool and pleasant. Gee! how I do sleep-

"I sure would like to show you 'sports' around over here. Tell Ray Poet he would like to promenade with a petit madamoiselle that had a pair Mrs. G. J. Howell, of this city, is in son, Kent, who is in the ambulance of wooden shoes on, that is, if he had a pair of loggers on himself.

"I get the Oregonian right along and I take Dan Finnucane up a few " I was just talking to a wounded of them. He is getting over his gas at-

"The Huns are sure getting the 'dev-Yanks will put a hole in that Hinden-"I sure would like to step around

did. We arrived here on the 26th of the road by the hundreds—prisoners. Gee! but I bet I'd put on some 'drive. "I take my laundry to a Madain about a kilometer up the road. It sure fense and it has gone thru without a helps some to have your clothes washhitch. Just like at Chateau-Thierry. ed, instead of doing it myself. Anyway my capacity for that class of work was always rather limited you know.

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cans. Do you know that your boy for Miss Mary Mitchell, of this city, is two days had charge of an ambulance in receipt of a most interesting letter section that continually operated un- from her brother, Harry E. Mtchell, 68, there will be an exhibition of tabder fire, but never received a scratch, who is with the Eleventh Regiment Gee, what tales I will have to tell Third Battalion, and has just arrived ton hall in Oregon City for the benefit some day. I hope that day is not far with his Battalion at Quantico, Va. of Pioneer Lodge No. 1, of the order of

"We arrived at Quantico all safe and believe it would be hard to get. Feels than six days and six nights to make land in the trade of the Willamette the trip. We were delayed eight hours Steamboat Company. on the last division on account of a wreck a-head of us. We had swell trip, and enjoyed ourselves the entire way. tually at work in Oregon City. These

permit to look around. Isn't this Madison Street, is in receipt of a let- rode six different railroads. We came and 87 men are at work on the road in grand, the Heutenant says I am to ter from her son, Lieutenant Alvin through Sacramento; Ogden, Utah; Bluff Street. be given a little ride in one of the Wievesiek, Camp Jackson, Columbia, Reno, Nevada; Omaha, Neb.; Hannibal, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Lexington Ky. and Huntington, West Virginia man, who is in France, sixty-sixth

"Friday noon, and have about one almost a continual corn field, I saw United States Marine Corps. The in-"A Curtis plane, and yes a Hispano half hour before I must go back to more negroes than I ever thought exmotor of 150 horse power. What is her the office. You see I am a supply of isted. They seemed very patriotic speed? Oh! in round numbers 100 ficer now along with four other lieu- too. The whole family would always tenants. I have only been in three be out on the front porch to wave at

have been very fortunate, and it train about once a day to exercise June 25. me. It is the regimental supply office, stopped, too. The marines have the ago, and marched to this camp. This

"The rivers in the East are pretty. property; trucks, horses, machinery. They all flow slowly. The farms ex- awhile, and I have seen some pretty hot tend right down to the edge of the wa. fighting. Once we engaged the Prus-"The experience I am getting is ter. The Wabash in Indiana is a pret- slan guards. The Crown Prince threw worth the most. I can use it when I ty river. We sang 'Indiana' while we them against us in a mad effort to the propeller, after a few turns of the get back to civilian life. Now, I go were crossing the stream. The song is check our advance before Soissons.

pany October 12. In his letter he says, 1000 R. P. M. and the signal is given to The non-commissioned officers do the of all. I wrote to Charlie Greenwood the point of the bayonet. When the "I do wish we would hurry and go remove the blocks from under the hard work, and we officers check up when we were crossing it, and apoli Prussians finally broke and ran, we across the 'pond' if we are going at wheels and we are turned around with the work and see that everything is gized for all I ever said about it. The had their retreat covered with a maall. It is very hot here now, and I ex- the wind and plane down on the done right. We also have a chair car hims of Missouri are covered with chine gun fire. We trapped hundreds pect to go on guard again Friday. ground to the other end of the field. and driver at our disposal when we oak trees, and the valleys are all plant. of them. At times we have advanced We went to the range last Monday Now the pilot swing her around into need it. United States treats its of ed to corn. It was certainly attractive across open grain fields through the

and once of the measles on the train stop for nothing until we have won our "As far as the outside work is con- We left two fellows at Omaha. We objective until we are at an altitude of about cerned, I like it fine, riding, etc., but were placed under quarantine as soon ing at Mare Island a short time, where Mrs. W. W. Woodbeck, of this city, isn't what we want to do in the army, isn't what we want to do in the ar it is what you have to do. These rifles mac, then on over the city. Wish I would be almost an impossibility for morrow. We haven't had any cases of year if they used their full forces. I honors, and is now chief gunner in a tion in which he extends his thanks to describe the a civilian to have at 21, but I think mumps, measies or Spanish influenza would like to see it tried. Of course,

"This is just like running a big casualty lists that very few Marines die of disease. That is due to the cleaniness that we try to uphold, and the exercise we get. The railroad inpassed over the road, and that our caprain was sure a prince of a fellow, whether he is going across the 'pond' well, who are in training. He says; with us or not, but I sure hope he

cisco. I wish they would lift the quar-

this time.

haven't any lights in our tents, so about 39 pounds. "Love to all the family, "From your brother,

"HARRY E. MITCHELL." Harry Mitchell is one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mitchell of Sandy, in the service. He enlisted on July 5, 1918, and was stationed at Mare Island until September 25. He is with Company H, United States Ma- ESTACADA PLAYS rine Corps, and has arrived at the training camp at Quantico, Virginia. Before entering the service he was connected with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at Spokane, before

Arlie and Roy Mitchell, sons of Mrs. S. O. Mitchell, are also in the service, od Oregon City high off its feet in the and write most interestingly of their adventures since being in the service. man field, and finished the tragedy Both these young men are also from with a score of 31 to 0. Four of the Sandy, and before enlisting were in five touchdowns were made in the the employ of the United States for first half, and then Ceach Tatro's men estry service. Arlie enlisted a year ago last July, and is on U. S. Santiago, and has already made two trips the score down. The Cregon City ceam

taking up his residence in Alaska.

Roy enlisted June, 1917, and is a member of the 77th Company, Sixth heavier Machine Gun Battalion, United States

"The weather has been very warm Mitchell, a well known Sandy young referee.

Fifty Years Ago

The following is taken from the Ki terprise, Oct. 17, 1868.

California will almost cortain to vote for Grant and Colfax.

Hon. George Williams addressed the people on Thursday at Washington Hall in this city.

Married, at Vancouver, W. T. on the 17th of October, 1868 Mr. William H. Matroon and Miss Caroline Tracy, marriage was performed by Rev. C. G. Belknap.

Married, by Rev. C. W. Todd, Mr. J. H. Baker, of Portland, and Miss Mary Lareary, of this place, at the house of A. Warner, Clackamas county, October 14, 1868.

On the evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20 and 21, of October 18leaux and charades at the Washing-Eastern Star. Doors open at 7 o'clock "Juantico, Va., Oct. 3, 19118. performance to commence at 7:30,

The "Carrier," as neat and trim a sound, and have been washing up the little craft as ever graced the inland

Ben Holladay & Company are ac-"We crossed fourteen states and bad places will soon be made smooth

"From Nebraska to Quantico it was Machine Gun Battery, 77th Company teresting letter follows:

"I received a letter from you yes terday, also one from Harry. They than drilling recruits. I must say I "We were allowed to get off the were both written on the same date. "We came off the line three days

place is about fifteen miles behind the lines. We are supposed to stay here for The Huns fought desperately for a gine begins to warm up; 400; 600; 800. spurs all shined up, clean clothes, etc. - "Missouri was the best looking state haif a day, but we drove them back at worst Hun machine gun and artillery well for the first time for shooting throttle. We go dashing up the field us in a nice way and make us feel We had two cases of the mumps fire. When the Marines attack we

"Noxt year we will crush the Huns we have a big job shead of us yet, but "The Marine camps are the health. every day the Huns weaken while the Allies become more powerful.

"With much love from your brother.

Gordon Fauley, who was one of the spectors teat inspected our train com- most popular boys at the Oregon City ing across the continent said that it high school and graduating from that was the cleanest troop train that ever institution in June, writes to E. E. Brodle of some of his experiences at the University of Oregon training which he sure is. He was in charge of camp, and tells of some of Oregon athletics at Mare Island. I do not know City's young men's experiences as

"I am existing yet, and hope that you are still publishing the Morning "It takes about as long to go from Enterprise. I am dropping this line to here to Washington, D. C., as it did let you know that the local talent is to go from Mare Island to San Fran- 'panning' out out at the University of Oregon. Tom Burke is up here, as you antine and give as a liberty before we are aware, and he was exhausted tocross the 'pond.' I would like to see day. He fell out in rank while taking a seven-mile 'hike' in the country. "The Blue Ridge mountains are His knee 'went out of place,' Burke beautiful here in Virginia. They are does sure look like a sick 'guy' to-

"I was just talking to Bowman for "I did not get to see Ralph at the gether. Honestly, he looks 'all in,' and hospital at Mare Island before I left he told me that he was nearly dead. He is probably out of the hospital by He had to 'hike' nine miles today, and I bet he lost 15 pounds since he has "It is getting sort of dusky, and we been here. Tom, I believe, has lost

"We are supposed to get of Saturday afternoons and to remain off duty until Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, but owing to the Spanish influenza we can't leave the campus. We are locked up in our rooms from 7 at night until 5:45 next morning, and we have very little time to spare."

LOCAL TEAM TO A 31-0 FINISH

Estacada high school literally playfirst saif Friday afternoon on Cane-Look a brace and by the use of open formation and forward passes, kent averaged 140 pounds to the man, and their opponents were about 20 pounds

Gordon Wilson at center and Goidon Ramstead at halfback, for Gregon Eagar, the youngest son, who is but City, but up a flerce battle. The local the coach pulled him out, and the team finished the game without its captain. of a letter from her brother, Roy scholastic game, Andrew Naterlin was

18 years of age, is anxious to go into team was badly shot up with green accident he has lost three fingers, but at full back, was the only letter man an early date. He is at present at Pas- he stood up under punishment until Miss Mary Mitchell, employed in Ten out of the 11 men in the home around displaying their stocks and the Bank of Oregon City, is in receipt team had their baptism in an onter-