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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

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

"Again thanking you, I remain,

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Oliver, a Willamette boy, in service

and serving his country in France,

writes that he is very busily engaged

with his military duties. He says he

has seen a lot of country since leaving

"We landed in England and saw

quite a bit of that country, and then

came to France, and traveled a while

in a box car to 'Somewhere in France.'

We have regular barracks to stay in,

used to at home.

will be when I see her again."

the parents was as follows:

want to see it again.

Another letter recently received by

"Well this is Sunday evening, and I

through the place. It was built some

time in the 14th century. I am perma-

nently assigned now, and my address

is Private V. G. Oliver, Company K,

116th Engineers, Amer. E. F., France."

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Gladstone boy, has arrived safely

over-seas according to letters received

WILD OVER NEWS OF

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 12 .- Corval-

lis and O. A. C. joined yesterday in

what was held to be the greatest dem-

onstration in Benton county's history.

The feature of the day was a parade

in which 11,000 persons took part. It

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 12.-New-

berg celebrated the declaration of

and country thronged the streets

throughout the day, helping to cele-

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 12 .- Dallas went

Germany had accepted the peace

terms. Every institution in the city

DEMURRER OVERRULED

brate the great event.

held last night.

P. M. Rinearson Jr., a well known

"Yours sincerely.

"MUSICIAN E. W. MILLER."

time ago in the naval service, and has have been very favorable up to date, been at Seattle since that time, is and the beginning of the end has now on his way to Chili, South Amer- started methinks. ica. Bert is one of the best known young men of Oregon City entering along fine and dandy. 'Busy' is our nesses. the service, and a former book-keeper second name these days-duties from for the Oregon City Woolen. He has morn till night, been assigned to the Willimantic

THE RM PER Guy Pace, who is with the Marines, stationed at New London, Conn., after spending his furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pace, of this city, has arrived at his destination, according to word received a few days ago. His brother, Graydon Pace, who has been at a training camp in California, is now on his way East, and is one the good old United States. He further of the boys of Oregon City anxious to go over seas. A number of epistles have been received by his parents in this city, one being written while passing through Pennsylvania. He was thoroughly enjoying the trip. Graydon is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pace, and is with the Hospital Corps No. 11. When writing he did not know just where his destination was to be.

阿阿阿 Joseph A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of this city, is with the Hospital Corps, at the United States Naval Hospital at Brooklyn. New York. In writing to his parents the young man says it is pitiful to see so many fine young men returning to America, maimed and wounded. Some have lost their arms and legs otherwise suffering from the wounds received "over there." It is planned to send a donation to the hospital for Thanksgiving from Oregon City, when the donations from a number of banks that have been placed in the business houses in this city, will be used to purchase smokes, chocolates and gum. Several good sized boxes will be sent in care of Mr. Miller to be distributed to the injured men. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Louise Cochran and Miss Alberta Dunn, who have already purchased many articles to be sent. Four boxes were sent this week.

西南南 Lee F. Todd, of West Linn, has re- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. ceived a letter from his brother, Pri- Rinearson, of that place. He says the young soldier says in part as follows: joyment. The Yankee boys are mak-"Will scratch you a few lines to let ing many friends, and the French peoyou know that I am on the map and ple will regret them leaving the counstill got a little life left-not a little try when the time comes for their debut a lot. I have been over the top parture. Rinearson has been promoted several times. I got a little 'crack' in to sergeant of his company. the back the last time over. It is not a very bad one, and was a piece of shell about the size of a butter bean. WHOLE STATE GOES down my back about six inches. Am feeling fine now. I am going to keep the piece of shell and make me a watch charm out of it.

"You see many funny things happen on the firing line. Two days before I got hit I got a hole shot through a little can of tooth powder in a sack that was on my back, It went through lengthwise, and was a machine gun bullet. I will tell you all about those things when I see you.

"I haven't seen any of the boys from Oregon City since I came over.

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Sergeant J. B. Bowland, of Com- culminated at the big college armory pany F, 18th Engineers Railway Com- where patriotic addresses were given pany, now in France, has sent the fol- by President W. J. Kerr and Colonel lowing to members of the committee A. C. Sharpe, E. A. T. C. commander. publishing the Patriotic Edition of the Morning Enterprise:

France, September 29, 1918. "Miss Kathryn Sinnott, Oregon City, Or. "Dear Miss Sinnott:

in getting around to thank you for the money that you were so kind to send loaded automobiles paraded the Lieutenant Taylor is a graduate of you, I wish to thank the other three day's celebration. young ladies also. I only wish I could reciprocate in some way, but I am afraid it will have to wait until I get

"Trusting this finds you all in the best of health and spirits with my own sincere wishes to you,

"Thankfully yours, "SERGEANT J. B. BOWLAND," Company F. 18th Engineers Railway. (Sergeant Bowland is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowland, of this city. He was one of the first American

boys to go over-seas.) 四 四 四

In a letter to the committee of the Patriotic Edition of the Morning Enterprise, written by Musician E. W. Miller, Headquarters Company, 162 Infantry Band, stationed at Contres, France, he says:

"Dear Friends: The gift is highly appreciated, and I of bells and blowing of auto horns. A ty, Chris Richard Stroymeyer. certainly will remember to have a monster parade was held. It was a

feed en you. "It was just lovely of you to put and the celebration continued till late forth a special effort to remember us last night. boys, and I assure you, your efforts shall be rewarded. We will dance till the cows come home if it is agreeable with you. Osborn and us fellows are planning on having great times when Willis R. Cox, John W. Park, et al, saving rather than a day for unusual share with us.

RECEIVING LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION

McNary is receiving double congratulations today, one on his re-election to the senate by such an overwhelming majority, and the other on his miracuous escape from death last Sunday. Senator McNary only has a few bruises and a had hand to show for his accident, and many telegrams of My lad I love you but 'tis liberty's call good wishes from his Oregon friends offset the scars.

Similar night at New Hampshire and S. street a motor containing two army officers came down the hill at about 65 miles an hour and the senator's driver was unable to get out of the way. In crossing the street the car turned the senator's car over on "Yes, the reports from the front its side, threw out both officers and practically demolished both cars. Senator McNary slipped out from the crowd without, attracting attention but some of his friends were eyewit-"The Oregon City boys are getting

Lest exaggerated stories should reach Oregon and unduly alarm his friends there, nothing was said about the affair and no one knew it until the senator made his appearance in the senate building yesterday and had to explain the marks of the accident, In a letter to his parents, Victor

TEACHERS TO RECEIVE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Teachers of the Oregon City schools and the beds have all the covers we will receive their full monthly salwant on them, and have the very best aries next Monday, though the schools of eats. We were each issued two will have been closed for the entire month, following a ruling from Dissacks of Bull Durham tobacco yesterday. I don't smoke so much now as I rict Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, whose opinion was requested by the hoard. The schools were closed Octo-"The climate is fine, and the drinking water is good. I would love to see ber 19 by Mayor Hackett, acting under Elaine, Just think how changed she the authority of the state board of health, and are still closed, because ot the epidemic of Spanish influenza, and no indication of when the ban will be lifted has been given. Mr, Hedges holds that the epidemic cannot have been looking over the city where we are staying. It isn't much of a place be construed as an "Act of God" and that, as the teachers have been ready to look at-just like all other foreign places. You see it once, and you never to work, and have not been permitted to do so, they should be paid, and he "There is one of those big, old forts, quotes numerous legal authorities in the kind you see pictures of in the support of his position. history. It has high stone walls, I went

L. ADAMS LEAVES FOR CAMP LEWIS TO

work at the training camp.

most energetic and patriotic citizen. German victory. He has assisted largely in all war work campaigns that have been carried on in Oregon City, and it has been largely through his assistance MOLALLA MINISTER that many drives have been carried on so successfully in Clackamas coun-GERMANYS SURRENDER ty. He is a member of the Commercial Club and Live Wires, and has always been considered one of the progressive men of the city.

Mrs. Adams will continue to make her residence here during his absence.

FORMER RESIDENT OF OREGON CITY'IS GIVEN RAPID PROMOTION

peace yesterday by observing a half young man, and son of L D. Taylor, "I am very sorry that I am so slow influenza ban no public meeting was Blackwood, Virginia. The young man barn in Clackamas county. attempted but groups of citizens and receive his promotion this week.

me, but you can rest assured that it streets with noisy demonstrations. A the Oregon Agricultural College, and GLADSTONE RED certainly was appreciated. Through huge bonfire last night closed the enlisted in Montana. After being at the officers' training camp at the Presidio, where he was given the commission GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 12.—This of second lieutenant. He was sent to city yesterday went wild on hearing Virginia, where he has been an inof the German surrender. Every store, structor at a training school. He was bank and office closed, the influenza for some time at Camp Lewis before was forgotten, and people of the town going to California.

ENLISTED MEN LEAVE HERE TO wild yesterday upon the news that ENTER SERVICE

declared a holiday and the entire population joined in celebrating the event. A big patriotic parade was left this city Tuesday morning for the Mrs. Stovall, 13; Mrs. Muke, 12; Mrs. without hurting anybody's feelings so of service to be concluded. As to my ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 12.-When Pope Caufield, Walter Herman Fish- Kinnon, 6; Dorothy Gay, 6; Mrs. M. 'guy' in your old age. We will leave sition or not, I will always be able to news of the great war's end reached er, John Christensen, Irven Peter Jen- E. Turner, 5; Mesdames Nicholls, it to you not to hurt yourself, as the secure a second or first officer's berth this city the fire siren announced the son, Ericothe Fisher, Irven Peter Jan- Forshner, Paddock, Burke and Garlick, old saying goes 'there is always an- in the merchant marine at more pay West Linn Red Cross made and re-Thank you most heartily for the news and a demonstration of joy was Carthy, Merrill Harve Eldred, William 4; Mesdames Cross, Kordenat, Arnold, other day coming. kindness you have bestowed upon me. started by the firing of guns, ringing Hamilton Christner, Frank Fellis Do Ellis and O. E. Freytag, 3; Mesdames

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Taxing Grimes, 1. the human capacity of Thanksgiving dinners this year will not be favored by the United States food administra-In the case of B. E. Kennedy vs. tion. "Make Thanksgiving a day for five days to answer the complaint. | vised.

Liberty's Call

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My brave lads in khaki I'm thinking of you,

And our bright starry banner the Red, White and Blue, On the banks of the Rhine bring the

boche to his knees. Remember Louvain, your country and me.

Unter Den Linden bring the boche to his kneek. Revenge Lusitania on the Wolves of

the se.

The brave British stand with their backs to the wall

And the heroes of Helgium

s'aughtered and gone. The lily of France lies bleeding and

The widows of Belgium for their brave heores mourn.

bochs to his knee Your fight is for honor and sweet liberty.

Unter Den Linden bring the boche to his knees

Democracy MAXWELL TELFORD, Canemah, Ore.

Hungarian Statesman Shot Down by Soldier



CONT STEPHEN TISZA

active in Y. M. C. A. work in Portland 1917 was long one of the storm stretchers on each car and a little and San Francisco before coming to centres of Hungarian politics. Until space at the ends for the walking Oregon City, and his past experience he retired from the premiership he wounded like myself, makes him well fitted to take up this was opposed to the pacifists, but within the last year he urged peace and way to the base hospital, and it seem-Since taking up his residence in in a speech on Oct. 19 he declared he ed a relief to get away from the bang- hope so anyway. Oregon City, Mr. Adams has been a no longer had hopes for an Austro- ing of those guns.

CAPTURES ESCAPED CONVICTS OF SALEM

Rev. Fred W. Snyder, pastor of the is state special agent, and Deputy the top three times and getting wound those Huns. Sheriff Hubbard, of Clackamas counded. This last show was on a bigger few days ago, and have returned him hind the first, so we were in little to prison. Rev. Mr. Snyder is captain danger of machine gun nests, as they night looking for Hun planes they uniform. of the home guard at Moialla, and is were pretty well cleaned out by the surely light up the skies and no credited with having participated in time we got up. There were only a doubt they could see them if any too. In walking across the long-bridge J. L. Taylor, a former Oregon City every important man hunt for prison- few casualties, and I believe I was the should show up. ers who have escaped from the peni- first one in our battalion to get hit. holiday, all business houses closing of this city, has been promoted to tentiary in recent months. Snyder and There were a few dead Fritizies lying Best wishes to my Friends at. in the afternoon. On account of the first lieutenant of the infantry at Hubbard found McGrew hiding in a around here and there, and one or

CROSS SPENT BUSY MONTH

had a rush order for surgical dress. Cross, with Company A, 157th Infan- I am daily finding. I have left the doctor would not be necessary and ending November 7, inclusive, there follows: being 18 classes in all. .

The following are those who have 'Dear Dad: been interested in the work and have accomplished much in the number of (No. 2) to France at last, that is the meetings they attended: Mrs. Catto, way it is headed so I guess it is discharged so my term of service is The following men from class one, 17; Mrs. Wegner, 16; Mrs. Hayward, right. As you wrote a personal letter until my resignation is accepted, who enlisted voluntarily for the navy, 16; Mrs. Burdon, 14; Mrs. LaSalle, 14; to me, I guess I can do the same which leaves a very indefinite term naval training station at Bremerton, Edwards, 11; Mrs. Tracy, 11; Mrs. very much. Wash.: George Dewey Story, Percy Turner, 7; Mrs. Russell, 6; Mrs. Mcholiday, all business houses closed THANKSGIVING DINNER CURBED lingsworth, Laidlaw, 2; Mesdames to train men, the way we were train- when you read of their meagre and were present on October 30; Mrs.

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ceased. The estate is valued at \$4000, that is healthy for us.

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

General Hospital, England. In this morning in Oregon. letter he tells of his experiences at the front, and how he happened to be wonderful things, and expect to see life as an officer who cannot swallow in the hospital at the time of writing more before a great while.

England, Oct. 4, 1918.

"You will no doubt be surprised to hear that I am back in England again, but I got a bullet through the leg on my last trip over the top, and am now The lily of France lies bleeding and taking things easy in bed. I have been in bed four days now, and expect to Oregon friend yesterday. get around the ward. The bullet which the car lately. Don't let it rust up. Everything being done, to be done, or tered my right led within one-half inch of the shin bone, about half way between the knee and the ankle, and Then forward my lads 'tis liberty's cah came out about two thirds of the way That bright starry banner never let around in the calf. It was a very fortunate hit, as it touched no bone nor On the banks of the Rhine bring the Severed any artery or ligament, and consequently there was very little bleeding. In fact, I did not know that I was hit with a bullet. It felt no more than a pm prick. My first thoughts were on looking down at the little

You're fighting for right and for red patch in my sock was that I had been grazed by a piece of shell, so saying a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, I went on. When we had gained the next trench, which was our first objective, and on investigating I found another little red patch about the same size as the other at the back of my leg. Pulling down my sock I discovered there was a neat little buliet hole right through my leg. The bullst was one of the 'in again, out, again, gone again, Finnegan' kind and it made a clean wound. What surprised me was that I could walk when entering as he was one of the termasters, cooks, bakers, launderes, my previous ideas of bullet wounds. I always had a notion that being shot was accompanied by paralysis or at least numbness of the part hit. Getting the stretcher bearer to dress it, and dumping my equipment, rifle and letter recently received and contain- total H. P. developed by the Willamwhen they are wounded. It's only heroes who fight on after they are wounded the first time, but I had visions of a real bed and a bath, both a luxury in France, so don't blame me for getting back. The getting back explosives trying to get our little ara barage, but falling in with some wrong. prisoners in some stretchers and walk-

ed to limp when I got there, my leg possible. Several attempts have been made was getting stiff. I did not wait there on the life of Count Tisza, who, ac- but climbed on a light railway with a doing fine work and we appreciate it per hour. cording to Budapest despatches, was row of stretcher cases. We started very much. We know that you are L. Adams, former merchant of Or assassinated by a soldier who shot with a jerk toward the casualty sta- doing all you can to help us. We have tained from the sea by distillation. Our egon City, leaves today for Camp him in the street Count Tisza, twice tion. Our train consisted of a little great confidence in the people at home own ice is made aboard. We have our No. 51, American Exped. Forces, his kees, and trying to do all in their Lewis, Wasn., where he will take up premier of Hungary—from 1903 to gasoline affair for a locomotive and that they will keep up the good work fire hydrants and fresh water pipus

"That night I was in a train on my

bed, and everything is spotlessly white old U. S. A. and the nurse makes my bed twice a

two of our own men, but nothing speak of. Of course I was hit before the fight had really began for us.

"Well, I hope you are all well. You had better write me care of Army P. my name and number, "REG VOWLES."

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F. H. Cross is in receipt of a letter "Dear Mother; The Gladstone Red Cross Auxiliary from his son, Corporal Truman

France, October 3, 1918.

"Well, Dad, I received your letter in the fighting-wouldn't you?

Brown, Gault, Croft, Gray, Stannard, hard lately, but have been taking a build and possess, after the war, can ceptionally good work on these, Johnson, E. Arnold, McGetchie, Hol- kind of a schooling-that is learning appreciate their need for officers Bestow, Holbrook, Hulburt, Evon, ed at first. It sometimes reminds me rushed schooling they are being given Murray, Mrs. Planton, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. of old-time school days.

ceived a letter the past week from had a very heavy one last night. The Reg Vowles, in the No. 18 Canadian ground looked like a real September an officer in the navy; also disappoint-

"I most always go to town in the try band is first-class. "About all we can buy in the nut

line are hazelnuts, and you don't want captain is the supreme commander of to be surprised if some of us look like a ship but he perfers to have his time squirrels when we get back to the to himself so he appoints the officers states. We sure eat enough of them. under him as officers of the deck, in "Received a letter from and Eastern turns. Therefore, the power of the of-

We all stop and look when ever we that has been done is reported to the see a car over here. Nearly all of O. O. D. Infraction of the rules, permisthem belong to Uncle Sam. There gion to leave the ship while in port, are few antiquate old cars over here. he decides when the crew shall eat, and they look like the old one that whether the food is properly cooked, Smith, the mail man in Oregon City, sees that the ship is kept clean, used to operate.

in some of their spare time. There is Captain and reporting only the more always plenty of that.

"Will say goodbye for this time. "With love to all, "CORPORAL TRUMAN CROSS."

can Exped. Porces, France.

three sons in the service. Ernest, the ply O. D., for the reason of his haveldest son, is on his way to France, ing to remain on the Quarterdeck at and has probably reached his desta- all times during his watch. (The Quarnation by this time, and Verne, is in terdeck is that portion of the main the navy, on the Westhaven. Truman deck which is aft, or on the back part Cross, the writer of the above let- of the ship, the upper portion.) ter, was engaged in farming on one of the fargest farms in Eastern Ore- city, with plumbers, electricians, cargon when entering the service. He had desired to go into the tank service engineers, navigators, gunners, quaryoung men in Eastern Oregon able barbers, stores, etc. The dynamo room to operate one of the big caterpillars. generates enough electricity to supply Miles Miles Miles

writes a letter of appreciation of a approximately equal to one-third the bombs, only keeping my respirator ing \$1.00 g eenback. Gozesky is a son ette falls. There are 1.700 men reand steel helmet, I started to beat it of Mrs. Gozesky, of this city, and be-quired to man this fighting machine. back like all good soldiers, who know fore enlisting was connected with the Some of the steel plates are eleven L. Adams shoe department. He was inches thick, made from the hardest one of the first boys to enter the ser- steel. There are six decks running the vice from Oregon City. The letter follows:

Dear Friends

was no joke, as Fritzie was putting a letter with an Enterprise envelope, as a block. She requires a depth of over some stuff in the shape of high At first I thought I hadn't paid all my water equal to 36 feet to float. Her debts or something of the sort, but af- buoyancy is such that 26,000 tons of tillery, which was giving him a stiff ter opening it and finding that dollar coal causes her to sink but three inchdose of something hot in the form of greenback, I knew I was entirely es. One can climb straight up on her

ing cases like myself. I kept close be- back, and it certainly looked good to every one of them is connected to each hind, knowing that if a shell wiped see United States money over here. I other by passage ways, telephones, me off the map it would take some haven't spent it as yet. I am waiting speaking tubes and buzzers, over Fritizies with it. We had about a mile the opportunity to spend it on a nice which the Morse Code may be sent to go to the dressing station I decid- little French girl as you suggested, if Her double bottoms are separated by

postoffice number being 909. The power to give them comfort and en-"We are all working hard and long without much rest. We are trying to do our bit, as it were.

we want him in a short while. Let us ter, a splendid bath room finished in

"They put me in an American hos. Mulligan just the other day. He is at signed to each of us, and he is suppital, and the doctors made a stretch at A. P. O. 731, and it certainly seems posed to do everything for us. I can't er case out of me, and I was sent to good to hear from a friend 'over here,' become accustomed to them. England, lying on my back all the especially one that you have been goway. This is a big hospital, about 25 ing places with for a year or more. me on account of my youthful appearmiles west of London, and I certainly It would be some happy hour if we ance. Sitting in a restaurant in Boston, had the largest time of my life for could meet. Over Here somewhere a professor in the Technical Institute the last four days-all my meals in and talk about old times in the good of Boston came in and sat at the same

who escaped from the penitentiary poling on. Our battalion was in the not pass the censor so there is no sion. While on the street I've overtato digging crew at Lake Lobish a third wave this time, and a mile be use to waste the time and space.

"Sincerely yours "M. STANLEY GOZESKY." Mile Mile Mile

Kellogg, of this city, writes an inter- arm and two broken fingers. He was esting letter to his mother. He si one crying because he was afraid to go O., London, England, not forgetting of the well known Oregon City boys having made good in the service, and said, because he would need a doctor. is now an ensign on the U. S. S. Rhode Island. The letter is as follows: "An officer is one busy person, as

ings, and made 350 pads during the try, stationed in France. The letter medical branch of the navy. I am now how to leave the splints on. Gee! you month commencing October 8, and was written on October 3, and is as one of the fighting units of the ships should have seen his face. It was instead of a preserver of fighting ef. worth much. ficiency. I am sorry in a way, but during the war I prefer to have a hand "To secure the commission I was

> status after peace is established "You seem to be a pretty busy whether the government provides a po-"We have not been drilling so very the fleet of merchant vessels we will shirts, the women having done ex-"You say that you have had lots The men (officers) of the navy are the Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. George Horton of fruit this year. It sure sounds only sea-going men who are required and Evanell Hall.

possible, because of the fact that the navy vessels know where they are and where they are going. The men who were (bilked) at Annapolis are eagerly sought by the shipping boards of the merchant marines. Then mother, G. A. Staggs, of this city, has re- "Have you had any frost yet? We the spirit of independence and confidence in one's self is a requirement of ment in plans and expectations is "You are right. I have seen some thoroughly imbued. A man has a short disappointments and accept the inevitable. Besides there comes a feel-No. 18, Canadian General Hospital, evenings, and get the daily paper and ing after handling men, of confidence listen to the band. The 157th Infan- in one's ability. Can you see what I mean, I wonder?

"Now for the officer of the deck. The

ficer of the deck is unlimited and his "You say you haven't been driving orders are obeyed without question. whether boats shall be launched or "Tell the boys on the corner 'hello' shipped aboard-in short everything for me and to drop me a few lines that would come to the notics of the important to him. Nothing can be done without the Captain's or O. O. D.'s permission. Is that clear? In case of emergencles he must know what to do and .Company A. 157th Infantry, Ameri- have it done. He has the power to cause imprisonment of officers and (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross have men. He is called the O. O. D., or sim-"This ship itself is a small compact

penters, blacksmiths, coppersmiths, three cities the size of Oregon City. Stanley Gozesky, who is in France, The horsepower developed by the encomplete length of the ship with an eight foot height between. She is wider than Main Street in Oregon "I was sort of surprised to receive City and almost if not quite as long for 150 feet. Her various rooms and "I want to thank you for that green- compartments number about 700, and a space of three feet and over. Do you "You young women are certainly see her? She can travel 22 1-2 miles

and heating systems. "I have a room with a companion. It possesses two bunks, two writing "I feel that we will have Fritz where desks, two bureaus, running fresh wamarble tile. A dining room with leath-"I received a letter from Lawrence er cushioned seats. A mess boy is as-

"Many amusing incidents happen to table. During the talk we had, he ask-"I also received a letter from my ed me how old I was and out of devilday and takes my temperature and brother that is a Sergeant in the Ma- ment I told him twenty and he was pulse, as if I was in an awful condi- rines and was surprised to know that surprised, saying he would take me tion. I am afraid it is too good too he is Over Here too, for the last time for seventeen at the most, How's that? last, as my leg is healing up quickly. I heard from him he was in Virginia And again in a car I overheard a girl "I was only in France six weeks, but not long ago. He says he is anxious remark to her companion, a civilian-Methodist church at Molaila, and who had an interesting time, going over to get in battle and clean up some of how young that ensign looked. He replied that it-the ensign-was a son "I could tell you where I am and of some admiral or some millionaire ty, have captured Charles McGrew, scale than the others, and is still go what this camp is doing, but it would whose 'pull' had secured the commisheard remarks that he was too young "The huge search lights are out to- and that he surely couldn't rate the

> "My first-aid still comes in handy, between Boston proper and the "Its getting late so will close with Charlestown part I came to a ragged little boy-Italian-who had been stealing a ride on an automobile truck and had been found and thrown off by one of the men, with the automobile Lyle Kellogg, son of Mrs. Frank still going. He suffered a lacerated home. His father would 'lick' him he You know I am thoroughly familiar with such things so utilizing my handkerchief I fixed him up and wrote a note to his mother explaining that a

> > "Love to all, "LYLE."

RED CROSS OF WEST LINN IS WORKING HARD

During the month of October the than I am drawing now, for you see turned to headquarters 30 refugee

The following women of West Linn at present so as to man their ships. E. E. Moore, Mrs. William Swartz,

good to read it at least. You have not to accurately navigate and locate More women are needed to take up Petition for letters of administration got the best of us for cider, for you their ships. It is a well known fact this work at West Linu. A large hall was filed here Friday by Kate Casto, know that France is noted for its within the circle of officers of the navy is donated for this purpose by P. K. we return, and we want you all to the demurrer was overruled and given feeding," the administration today adin the state of Julius A. L. Casto, dewines and cider. We can sure get all that the 'skippers' in the merchant Winkel, and there are sewing mavessels follow the navy craft wherever chines for making the garments,