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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

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

"Your loving son and brother,

"Hope to be home by next Fourth

Mrs. Anna L. Burris, of Eleventh

and Washington Streets, received the

R. Conklin, who is stationed at Fort

"Well, I am transferred again, All

special duty men were plactd in a new

company. We are quartered in one of

"We sure have some 'eats' now.

cloth and real dishes instead of the

old mess kits. We had corn flakes and

real milk and all the snugar we wanted

and pancakes and syrup, potatoes,

fast this morning, so you see that is

as much as a person would get at

"Well, I guess by the looks of things

"Goodbye,

"LEWIS."

the war is about over or at least the

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geant John Fraser, who is with the

Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Parkplace, re-

in, so it looks pretty good.

still at the post exchange.

down here on that day.

"Dear Folks:

home nowdays.

Fort Stevens, Oregon,

Novemeber 13, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young have re- they can stand to do the work they Scop is delighted, for he has been anx- day, ious to go over-seas since the United "Well, I am getting tired of sitting States became involved in the war. He up, I will close now, has been at Camp Fremont, Cal., and just before his departure for France, time you get this, I will be around he was stationed at Camp Lewis, and playing football or something else he thoroughly enjoyed the trip through foolish. the Eastern cities. He is with Company C. 8th Infantry.

Ben Grossenbacher, formerly fore Miss Flossie Blackburn, of this city, man of the bindery of the Enterprise, is in receipt of a letter from her brothwho was at the Benson Polytechnic er, Corporal Cloyd H. Blackburn, of School, Portland, during the summer, the Second Corporals' School, 116th is now stationed at Camp Pike, Ark. Engineers Dep. A. P. O. 730, France. used to it by now. Wt get up at 5 o'- lucky. Just think of the millions of let- and F. A. Dawes, going over the top: clock, and work steady at the until 10 ters there are writen every week, and P. M. Union hours are holidays com- then just think what an enormous pared with these. Have been here lot of work it is to handle it, and you three weeks, but what disposition they can realize that it is no wonder that expect to make of the men, I know some are lost. Many a leter is worn out "Dear Mr. Nixon: not, but will within a week." His ad- before reaching its destination Somedress is Camp Pike, Ark., I. C. O. T. S. where in France."

Infantry, Camp Mills, Long in France. states. He left Camp Fremont, Cal., every Sunday evening, and wild boar quarters atber 31, when he arrived in Long Island, patch last Sunday that was half gone. to the Field Hospitals. wait further orders.

Wade Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. American girls to dance with. Gilbert Robbins, of Hood River, and "Am bunking with a coporal now, atives to us. bins, of Robbins Station, on the Wil- It is real comfortable. lamette Valley Southern, writes to his uncle, Herbert Robbins, of this city, of July." and other relatives, of some of his experience in the army since arriving over-seas. He is with the 65th Regiment, and although his regiment had following letter from her son, Lewis been at the front for about three months, and had done most effective Stevens, Oregon: work, none of the men have received injuries since that time.

At Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md. Walter (Bud) Kelly writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kelly, saying that the influenza has taken the old regular barracks, and am send-fice of the company. pany, the Sixty-third Infantry, as there were very few cases among the boys from the West. They seem to stand it better than thoes from the East. The the table, and we also have a table-Sixty-third is considered the best regiment of the camp. Kelly is expected to arrive home within a few days to spend a furlough with his parents.

Mark Sturges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturges, of Sixth and Madison Streets, stationed at Bremerton, Wash., since April, has been ordered to San Domingo, West India Islands, and departed last week for that place, where he takes up his duties in the Marine Hospital Corps. He has been at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bremerton, and is ing the trip is at Chicago, where he remained for a day, and will be at Charleston, S. C., for about two or three weeks, Mark was formerly connected with the Jones Drug Company before entering the service.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scheer, of Twilight, Albert H. Scheer, with Company G, 109th U. S. Infantry, tells of capturing two Huns. A letter written by this young man will appear within a few days in ceived a letter from her nephew, Serthe Enterprise.

and Mrs. Barker, from their son, Priv- lows: ate Thomas P. Barker, of the 362 In- 'Dear Aunt: fantry, M. G. Company, he tells how "Just received your letter, and will shipment to the above named conhe happened to be wounded, and is as endeavor to answer it now while 1 signee follows: "I am still in the land of the have a little time. Now that my blanliving and 'Somewhere in France,' I kets are all rolled, we are always don't feel quite as spry as I did the ready to move, especially now, since BIG GUNS ARE last time I wrote. We went 'over the we have got on the run. top' for the first time about ten days "Not long ago I had the pleasure (if ago, and made quite a drive all along it can be called pleasure) to witness the line, but I suppose you have read three or four waves go 'over the top' about that by this time.

and it was quite exciting, to say the Last Sunday evening about 4:30 one least. The barrage was sure a big one, of the Huns put one of their rifle bull and the air overhead was just one inches below the elbow, but it is get- trains were passing over. There were Americans at Spincourt on Saturday ting along O. K. now. It is likely be the men all standing in the trench were guns used by the Germans to a month or six weeks before it is as alongside of me. I happened by the shell the verdum region. Forty-two good as ever again. I am going to try way to be occupying a front seat guns of various calibres were turned Aero Sqdn., A. E. F., Tours, France.) and send you a telegram today so you They were all enthusiastic to get a over. The 16-inch gains were taken won't have to worry too much.

town is mostly all hospitals. Before dampen their ardor. the war it was a big summer resorts. "I will try and tell you what my out. The Americans were expected at There are eleven big hotels here all post looked like. It was a good one, Spincourt at 10 o'c'ock, but did not ar- Pacific, just arrived from over-seas. which have been turned into Red only it leaked and the floor was about rive until 2 o'clock in th afternoon be Cross hospitals. The nurses here are five inches deep with mud, and we cause of roads which had been shatfine girls. I don't see how in the world had our slickers and 'tin' on, and stood tered by shell fire.

up all night to keep dry. After being relieved in the morning, we went to bed in our quarters, and even though the racket was so you couldn't hear yourself talk we slept soundly. Well, at daybreak the boys 'went over' accompanied by the tanks that went waddling along like so many great overhead, and the time I left the boys were out of sight. Great bunches of prisoners were already coming in. It is my opinion that they were glad to be taken prisoners.

"Well that was a lot better than what I encountered last spring, when were doing the running March 1, and it was fight and fight to kill or be killed and march without blankets or food and to sleep in old wrecked barns or along the roadway and even fall asleep while warching. All I had left when I got out was a winning smile and sometimes I even lost it for awhite. It would have been all right if we had been toughened veterans, and it was better for the fact that we were with the Tommies, all of whom had seen hard fighting. Even at that ceived word that their son, Walter, have to do. Since this drive started we losts a very few, and we three (Scoop), has arrived safely over-seas, they have been working night and Yank came out without a scratch, so we were lucky."

HIGH PRAISE FOR GOING OVER THE TOP

B. F. Ford; a Y. M. C. S. secre- gone through two big drives, both of then with only 500 troops abound. ansas. Word came from Ben this week The letter is in part as follows: "Have, tary, and now in France, who has saying: "I am at last working as I not received a letter for over a month gone over the top, is a son of Rev. T. have never done before, and am at the from home, and there must be a lot B. Ford, of this city. The following Central Officers' Training School, Al- of it somewhere, I figure that if I get letter has been received in Oregon though it is hard life, I am getting one letter out of two or three, I am City by Rev. Ford telling of his son Headquarters Ninetieth Division,

> American Expeditionary Forces, September 24, 1918.

"By resaon of the excellent work shown by the Y. M. C. A. assigned to "Have been out to several chicken the 90th division throughout the per-Mr. and Mrs. John Boss, of Oregon dinners lately, and these French we lod Sept. 12-19th, I ask that in behalf City, Route 2, are in receipt of a letter men certainly know how to cook of this Division you express to all from their son, John, in Company E, chicken. There are lots of 'chicken' members concerned my sincerest thanks for the highly important ser-Island, N. Y. The young man writes of "I am growing quite fond of wild vices rendered by them. Through having a splendid trip across the boar myself. I go out to dinner nearly these trying days from your, Head-October 24, and tells of passing is generally on the menu. There is a warehouse and dormitory were estabthrough deserts, over mountains and fifty franc bounty on them. They come lished your valuable activities were at through wonderful farming countries out in the potato patches at that time. all times in evidence up to the assault-He was greatly attracted by the Ni- Many of the farmers stay out all night ing battalions and back from those adagara fals, which he writes "are sure and watch their potato patches. If they vanced elements with the wounded great." It was on the evening of Octo- don't they won't last long. I saw a through the various medical stations

and where he has been stationed ever The farmer failed to watch it the "Nine Secretaries were with the Insince, although his company is sup- night previous. Who wants to be a far- fantry battalions and two Secretarposed to leave for over-seas about No- mer in France? The farmers in Ameries (F. A. Dawes and B. F. Ford) actvember 2. He tells of starting for the ica haven't anything to bother them. ually went over the top with the asstation three different times with bag- "Had a fine time on my leave. Will saulting battaions and carried on their bage, and the regiment each time was tell you all about it some time. There work in the midst of the severest lossordered to return to camp again and were lots of Americans there, and I es. I specially desire to commend the had the times of my life. Went to a zeal and fortitude of hese two gentlecouple of dances and there were real men, and to thank the Y. M. C. A. for having sent such excellent representd we have a little room to ourselves.

HENRY T. ALLEN. "Major General."

MESSAGES BY CABLE NOT TO BE ACCEPTED

Cable messages will not be accepted

ing you a picture of the same. I like The assigned reasons are the heavy it better than the old cantonments. Just all wants to eat and it is set on on account of sickness.

For these reasons, acceptance of transatiantic business will be suspended. Mr. Robb said.

liver and onions and coffee for break- LABELS FOR XMAS PARCELS ARE NOW HERE

fighting has stopped for the present. I wonder how long it will be before we As many of the boys in France and can get home. I was told last night in England have been unable to get for Sunday we had two hours extra letter from their son, Private Thomas to come over here at all. This is no progressing well with his work. Among there would be no more drafted men States for their Christmas packages, by one of the sergeant majors that their labels to relatives in the United and the time has been extended to "I am a member of the Third Com- November 30. The cartons have arpany column now, but my address is rived at the Red Cross roms, and many boxes have been packed and "We are still under quarantine, but sent on their way. A large number of hope it will be lifted before Saturday. labels have also failed to reach relaas they are planning a big celebration tives here, and those who have not received labels from these boys, may secure a label at the Red Cross rooms, but only one package is allowed the soldier, and reads as follows:

"The undersigned hereby repre sents and declares that he or she is the nearest living relative in the Second Battalion, 29th Engineers, in United States of the proposed recipi-In a letter received Monday by Mr. France. The letter reads in part as follent, and that the application in the calendar year, 1918, has not made or will not make any other Christmas

Signed

TURNED OVER

'swipe' at these Dutch devils, and even apart by the Germans into three sec-"We are in a big hospital now. This the steady downpour of rain didn't tions, each section being drawn by a tractor.

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

P. B. Madison, of this city, is in re- upon my return found three letters live Dutchman. They had all beaten more winter in the army, especially ceipt of a letter from Lieutenant Hur- from mamma and one from papa, and it. Then we started to run on to over here. waddling along like so many great bugs, while the aeroplanes were active ley Fellows in France, wall known two rolls of papers. I like to get the groups of from eight to 50 that had "You will be getting notice of a



Hurley Fellows

Clackamas county boy, whose home is at Highland.

The letter reads as fellows: Headquarters 66th Brigade, F. A.

Dear Friend:

"A few lines from Franci and by which you have read about. You peothe first one, and suppose you had a instead of away. similar one over the second drive. Believe me, they are on the run. I thought their way 'over there' were called that I would be a fierce coward under back today, and two other all loaded fire, but anyone gets so he doesn't and ready to sail were unloaded and terday, and surely was glad to hear mind it after awhile. I nearly lost my the troop sent back to the different life four times in 14 hours here one camps they came from. day. Have had the house shot down over my head and a few other little main as ever, things.

"Another thing, which is more interesting is seeing a battle field thick

with dead Boches. "Yesterday I viewed the work of the cript of the following letter from their retreating Boche. We were on a high son, Kent, who is in France: hill overloking the broad plane over which they were retreating, I counted as many as twenty towns on fire. The "Dear Folks: Boche burned the towns behind them.

like a baby.

his country.)

follows: "Dear Folks:

Ninety of us from Tours came up with such an enemy. over now, and they have all gone 'pill boxes,' dugouts, etc.

announcement yesterday by W. A. breakfast doesn't amount to much, in this sector (on the Suippe.) Robb, manager of the Portland of but dinner and supper are pretty near square meals.

congestion, interruptions of service afternoon, and has charge of surf them. They are getting peace handed and began to look interested right and the shortage of operative staff bathing and dancing. We are absol- to them from all sides, and it looks away. Well, I gave her a whole packutely free, and would not know we like the grand finale is not far off. our uniforms.

kids last night. Two of them, 17 years is a lot for me somewhere. old, class of '21, will be called out "Give my best love to all. Am feelnext year. The other, 15 years, class ing fine. '23, has plenty of time yet.

October 7, 1918. Tours. "It's raining 'pitchforks' this after-

toon, giving us a half holiday.

night so with our regular extra hour Eleventh Street, are in receipt of a cause I wouldn't want a sister of mine

30. When we 'hit' the station we start of this young man the Enterprise has "The Stars and Stripes is fine for awarded. ed out the left hand door but an M. had the pleasure of using, and it tells war news about the 'Yanks,' and the P. sent us back to the right hand, and of his experience at the front, and of comics near the back of the paper are we knew we were back in the army, injuries received in battle. Everybody who has gone on leave, says he is going every chance hereafter. It's as good as a week of civilian life.

pected though. The individual company messes are in operation, and the one of the base hospitals before long, taken off the British and French feed is fine-hotcakes, mashed spuds. This was a base hospital before the fronts, and put against the 'Yanks.' cently cooked.

lish suit to work in The stuff is heavi- to heal. Then as fast as the patients Uncle Sam. The kaiser seems to be fine for winter.

loose the other day, and they got themselves in the paper.

"Yesterday the papers has news of Germany's request for peace. I bought a Matin at a news stand down town. TO AMERICANS and the crowd nearly did violence to were in. I do not know whether it will "They have fine hours here for those each other. The old lady in the stand get by the censor, but if I don't men- who like going to bed early and rising was shoveling in the sous. It was the tion any names or division numbers, I early, but you know me. We get up PARIS. Nov. 18.-Two 16-inch can- first time I ever saw a French busi- hope it will reach you, as I know it will about 5 A. M. and lights are out and lets through my left arm about three whine as if many invisible freight non which were turned over to the ness man or woman get a 'wiggle' on. interest you. "Love to you all,

"TED.

1 國 國 國 The followin is a letter received by Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hoeye, of this city, from their son, Emerson Hoeye, New York, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1918.

'Dear Father and Mother: We got back yesterday O. K., and

as soon as I can get off. "I got you two books of souvenir pictures of France, but can't locate

tee representing the people of Oregon keep with us, so at times we were and as there are so many places to City, and it sure makes a fellow feet without their support, and, then we visit, among these being the French funny inside to know that the is not would just dig in and wait a few hours Alps, and which looks pretty good to forgotten by the people at home. It's for them to catch up and then we me. I am going with a young fellow by me to express my appreciation of would give them h- again. this box.

one-(I mean a rough trip.)

"We are getting to be more of a private yacht than a troop ship. We took Admiral Benson (senior admiral of the navy) and his party and Colonel advisor) and his party over with us.

"The old Northern Pacific now has another new name. We are now called 'The Mysterious Ghost Ship.' They call from. us that because we left the dock about midnight and dropped down the 'river' to 'Battle Ship Row,' and anchored for two days without letting anyone go ashore, and then left about

"Five ships loaded with troops on

Your loving son. "EMERSON."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson are in re-

Somewhere in France. October 14, 1918.

"The storm clouds seem to and camp behind it for my shift. "A Boche soldier is a cowardly foe be slowly fading away, and bright "Most of the fellows are going to o face. If he meets one of our boys in beams of sunshine permeat the air. A leave soon on their furloughs, but I the open he will give right up at once new day seems to be dawning, and it guess I will not go for awhile not un- inform you that your son, Ambrose really begins to look like the begin- til I find out where Claire Miller is lo- Brownell, has been appointed Second "When you get this letter call up the ning of the end. Today we received cated I will then go and see him Lieutenant, Engineer Corps, United family and tell them that I am feeling news that Germany had asked for Arthur Farr is only a little distance States Army, with rank from October fine, and that you have heard from me. peace, which we hope is true, although from me. (Lieutenant Fellows is a nephew of it really doesn't mean much as long as There is a farm near where we the Commanding General, American Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Frost, of Oregon Germany is concerned. The only peace buy milk for our kitchen use, and I Expeditionary Forces. The commission City. He was one of the first young I believe she will receive will be 'un- have been buying a quart each day for evidencing his appointment will be men of Clackamas county to enlist for conditional surrender.' No one with a quite awhile. I have bread and milk all sent to your care at an early date. thought of the future would think of the time. You know how I used to eat This commission will be retained by stopping to arbitrate at this pyscholog- the 'bloomin stuff,' well, I am as crazy you and not forwarded to Lieutenant Mr. ad Mrs. G. W. H. Miller and cial moment, and then if everyone as ever for it. The old Frenchman, who Brownell. family, of this city, are in receipt could see the sights that we view ev- owns the place, is always there with of a letter from their son. Private ery day of cities wantonly destroyed his 'hello' in English, and we can talk Wilfiam D. (Ted) Miller, and is as and cruelties innumerable committed, to each other pretty well along with as the Huns retreat from our guns, a few signs and motions we manage

here Saturday on furlough, and we "I was up through a part of the old makes a friend of him. certainly were fixed up fine. Two or Hindenburg line today, northeast of "The French people are very friend

pany until further notice, according to as I want to. The hotel meals are fine; so soon. We have them in full retreat tion you want.

"Was talking with three French continually moving, but I know there

"Your son,

KENT WILSON. Sgt. 1st class, Evac. Hospital, No. 3,

"We got back to camp September fantry, France. This is the first letter Cross.

Somewhere in France, October 9, 1918.

"Dear Mother, Dad and All: "Camp didn't seem as bad as we exting a lot better. I suppose they will be in the Hun now. They say here that seed though. The individual com-sending me on from this hospital to a lot of the crack Hun divisions are steak, doughnuts, cake, pie and all de drive, but it is now more of an evacu- The kaiser's last or lers are 'Hold the ation hospital. That means men sent Yanks until the last man." Well, it "The signal detail just works till here when the wounds are first dress- will be the 'last man' with them, also 6 P. M. now. I'm wearing an Eng. ed, and given a chance to commence .. they try that holding stuff with er than United States suits. The trous- are able to travel they are sent on to about as popular as snow in winter, beers are cilivan style, and they're the base hospital, where there is more cause I heard that a German prisoner room for the injured, and where there said that he would have to answer for "They turned the Third Oregon are better facilities for taking care of all this blood shed, and that he was 1194

patients as it should have.

"Now, Dad, I will try and tell you won't have a Triend left at all. The something of this last drive that we Lord knows he hasn't very many now.

"We laid about a week in the third a pass.

the noise was something awful. The the world beater all right. Germans never returned a shot in our "I hate to think about the winter sector. About five o'clock we 'went over here it must be flerce. Well, over and went all forenoon and until there is one consolation, and that is about three o'clock before we saw a that is that we will only have one

"I haven't had a chance to go over on we found plenty through the time of my money for it. It will cost me \$5 and see Joe Miller yet, but I am going ber. They would be found in a nest up per month. in trees of else in a hole in the ground, "Give my love to all the family, and and there would be a machine gun and regards to any of my friends." a sniper. We will have to hand it to A letter was received the same day, them at the present time, so I will them, as they certainly covered their dated October 24, 1918, and in this send them later. I also got an Italian retreat in a fine manner, contesting he tells of receiving a letter from medal and I'll send it at the same time. every foot of the ground with machine Claire, Miller, who says he is working "Oh, yes, I also received a box of guns and snipers. Our worst trouble day and night, and was busy as heek." gum and chocodates from the commit- was our own artillery. They could not "I am to leave soon on a Periough.

"Sanday afternoon when they hit the Oregon City boys while I am out." "We didn't have anything exciting me, the infantry was already quite a this trip, but we sure had a rough distance ahead of us, and into a little town, and we were rushing up to support, but we had all missed a few snipers in some brush, and they got

quite a few of us. "Well, as other news, such as telling House (President Wilson's personal the name of the town we are in and the names of the towns we captured would certainly be cut out by the censor, so I will close, with love to all

"TOM."

MIL MIL MIL

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green are in receipt of the following letter from their | Hon. and Mrs. George C. Brownell, has this time I am a real warrior, having 2 o'clock on the third morning, and son Clyde, who is now in France. He been commissioned a second lieutenhas been stationed some time in Eng. ant, United States army. He was a "The way things look now we will land. He is with the 365 Aero Squad- gratuate from Reed College in June. ple 'over there' had a big jubilee over be carrying troops back to the States ron, and his American address is A. P 1917, but before the date of his gradu-O. 724:

Dear Ones at Home

"Received two letters from you yesfrom you once again. The newspaper and was sent over-seas in October of clippings were interesting, especially last year. After his arrival in France "Hoping to hear from you soon, I re- the one where you were chairman of the registration board. I'll bet you certainly did have some time all right.

"Well, here it is 12:30 A. M. and I am sitting out in our portable kitchen About two months ago he notified his guarding it. Some fine place to be people that he had been recommended writing what?

nings here, and most always there is mother: a heavy fog. I build a nice warm fire Mrs. George C. Brownell,

as the Huns retreat from our guns, a lew signs and they would shudder at an armistice fairly well. We give him some of our tobacco issue, which tickles him and with such an enemy.

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three squads of us were assigned to Reims, where the Germans believed by to we 'Yanks' over here a lot more the Grand Hotel de Parami. It of no mortal man could pass, but through than the English people. Wherever you fers considerable contrast with our which the Americans and French went meet them they always have a smile barracks, and we probably offer some like a flash of lightning. It is a verti- for you, and their 'bon swa' meaning cont-ast with the Parislans, who come ble mass as far as the eye can see of 'good day.' In the stores and shops they here in the summer. The season is twisted wire entanglements, concrete try and make you as satisfied as possible. They smile and 'scrape' around "The Huns have been here for the and jabber away. Several of the store "I sleep in a room facing the sea; past four years, and never antici- people can talk fine English and so about three miles from Oregon City, by the Western Union Telegraph com- have a feather bed, and sleep as long cipated that they would have to move there is where you go for any informa- played part of a hero in New York

"At the farmhouse spoken above, I the lif s of a child. "A French cavalryman told me this was offering the old man a cigarette afternoon that so far today the caval- and the old, old lady, who seems "The 'Y' conducts excursions every ryhas not been able to catch up with about 90 years of age, jumped up and age of them, and she seemed tickled were in the army if it were not for "I have not received any mail for to death. I guess she will have a few some time, probably because we are smokes out of my fine gift to her. English and French women certainly smoke a lot of cigarettes, but I haven't seen as much of it here as in England so far. When we first saw them smoking on the streets in England, we were dumfounded.

"I was reading an article in the no female branch of the army to work "They set the clocks back Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barker, of 916- over here. Well, I was glad of that, be-P. Barker, of M. T. Company, 362 In place for them, except in the Red accept the money for his first aid

cetainly gloom chasers.

"I guess from what we can read former student of the Maple Lane over here that the 'Yanks' can be school. found on every front. He certainly is "I am feeling fine, as my arm is get getting all the resistance there is left real furious when he spoke of 'Kaiser "This place has now twice as many Bill.' I think he had better quit while the quitting is good, because soon he

quiet at 9:30 P. M., unless you are on

line trenches, not knowing just when "It has commenced to rain since I (From Private Wm. D. Miller, 98 we would get to 'go 'over,' but this started this letter, and I can feel it parcels should be mailed as son as certain Wednesday evening our cap-spatter on my neck, coming through possible. tain came around and said Well, boys, the openings in our wonderful kitchen. it's over the top in the morning,' so I like to see this rain. Oh, yes! When NO MORE PRISONERS' PACKAGES we drew our two days' reserve ratit rains here it makes the most beautions, and then hiked about two miles tiful, affectionate mud you ever saw. who is on the U. S. transport Northern through wire entanglements and old The kind that sticks with your soul issued against the sending of any trenches and through the timber until through life, I was standing on a gun- more packages to American prisonwe got to the front line right up to my sack the other evening, and the ers in Germany it was announced, ow-'No Man's Land.' We laid there until thing actualy stuck to my feet, as the ing to transportation difficulties.

trench motors opened up and say- anything on this place for med. It is

Portland funny papers along with the cried 'kamerad' to our infantry that Liberty Bond I took out in your name.

here, and also will try and see some of

Ambrose Brownell, youngest son of ation he enlisted at Portland in May, Somewhere in France, Oct. 22, 1918 and was given leave to complete his college course. He was sent to Camp Lewis, and later transferred to Camp Greene, N. C., and to Camp Mills, N. Y . he was placed in charge of the postoffice for the 41st division, but this work was too tame for young Brownell and upon his own request his assign ment was made to the engineers. for a commission and last Monday the "It certainly gets cool in the eve- following letter was received by his

Milwaukie, Oregon

Dear Madam 'The Secretary of War desires me to

4, 1918, upon the recommendation of

Very respectfully, "H. A. Fife," Adjutant General.

PLAYS ROLE OF HERO IN NEW YORK CITY

Eugene Horton, of Maple Lane, City a few days ago, when he saved

Young Horton, who is in the service, and recently arrived from a training camp to New York to be on his way to France, was walking down a street in the big city when a woman came to her door screaming saving that her child was dying. Horton rushed to the woman's assistance and into ffer home, where he found the child almost lifeless and in convulsions. The young men gave first aid, and securing a tub of hot water placed the child in this and soon revived the little one. The motheri in her delight of Stars and Stripes that there would be having the child's life saved, placed a five dollar bill in the young man's hand, telling him at the same time that he had saved the life of her babe. The young soldier at first refused to

> work, but the mother insisted to be Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton, of Maple Lane, and is a member of the Maple Lane Grange, and a

SOLDIERS' XMAS PARCELS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Fixtension to November 30 of the time in which Christmas parcels will be accepted for mailing to members of the American expeditionary forces in France was announced tonight by the postoffice and war departments. The extension was due, it was said, to the fact that the men of several American divisions which were in combat recently have only lately been able to fill out the parcel labels, without which packages from relatives and friends in this country will not be accepted by the postal authorities.

The postoffice announced, however, that to insure delivery by Christmas

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- An order has been about 3 o'clock when our artillery and mud was so sticky. Oh, Oregon hasn't French captives are similarly affected.