OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE can troops this far up into Germany. The people here seemed rather fright.

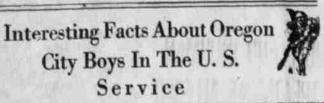
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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



"I have written you about once a

of a company in the St. Mihiel scrap

"It has truly been an experience

"Will close, hoping to hear from you

Your nephew.

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W. E. PITTS,

"ist Lieutenant, U. S. Inf."

Dec. 10, 1918.

"If you draw a straight line from

"We are in the best of health.

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"D. S. YOUNG."

"Love to all.

Dear Mamma and All:

know that you are all well.

on the same, except that the hostili-

seems to be certain."

two or three before long.

The Enerprise is desirous of print- much. There are lots of girls here, but ing letters from the boys in the ser- they are not like the girls at home. vice, either here or "over there." All letters are carefully taken care of, and week since I came over here. Some of know where your boy is, and what he 80 letters in one bunch. I should get day and Main Trunk Dye was author-

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan and family of all, Twelfth and Elm streets, received a box of souvenirs from France a few "A. P. O. 909, France." days ago. These were sent by their country of France, also jewelry con- follows: sisting of brooches, and match cases "Dear Aunt and Uncle;

HILL HILL HILL Hospital Corps, No. 46, informs his three weeks for mail to reach me. ing from influenza. This is Bill's sec- scratch and can thank God I am alive, a committee of merchants. ond attack. When writing he was im- which I do. I was company commander

The Young boys in France, who Germans sure did run and they ran CAPTAIN HOLSCLAW proving. have been in the service for some fast during their retreat to Sedan. It time, are among the Clackamas coun- was the best they could do to ask an ty boys sending souvenirs home. The armistice mail of January 6th, brought the following to the mother, Mrs. M. C over here and one a person never can Young of Wilsonville, and other rela. forget. One cannot describe it, but tives: 74 cards and photos of the you have to be mixed up in it to thorcountry in and around Toul and Metz, oughly realize it. The Huns did smash France; I German helmet, a water things up some and we have smashed bottle or canteen, a leather emergen. him up too, so bad, in fact, that be cy kit (dated 1916), several pieces of squealed hard. cloth, buckle, star, two rings, two bead floral ornaments, several cart. soon.

ridges, a tag (numbered up in the millions), some coins and several buttons, six white hat linings, all No 5, several German post cards, and photo of two German boys, Among the letters from boys "over ville, dated November 3, he says: "At

the Patriotic Edition of the Morning up to 20 zeroplanes in sight at once. American Expeditionary Forces sta- over but they are getting scarce. We until April. tioned at Labret, France. This young are living in an old French house Labrot, France Dec. 3, 1918

The Women's Patriotic Edition: "Just a few days ago I received your and I want to express my hearty electric lights all through them.

thanks to all. look good to we boys over here, and mostly boys and old men, and they United States. here's hoping we can soon be back like us so well you could not drive

"I am very truly yours,

"PRIVATE R. F. CHINDGREN." Private E. R. Green, who was formerly of this city, and whose parents, of a dollar bill and letter:

Dec. 15, 1918

the kaiser.

"Miss Dolly Pratt: "This note is to the entire Patriotic | the French more than you ever have. Editional Staff of the Morning Enterprise, but as you are the only member to act as spokesman.

"It was with considerable surprise and real pleasure that I received your letter and the enclosed bill. I think your whole idea, execution, and all, was very good. You perhaps have no idea of the cheer and all around good U. S. A.

"Now that the active part of this neers: war is over, we are all eager for the time when we shall return home, and a big half of the pleasure of the reunion will be ours.

"Sincerely, "E. R. GREEN. "Company L, 23rd Engineers.

"France." A letter written at Beaune, France dated November 30, has been received by Mrs. Vertie Todd of West Linn

who is in Base Hospital No. 61.

The letter is as follows: Beaume, France. home.

Nov. 30, 1918. German.

"Dear Mother: "I will answer your most kind and is the first one since I left Camp Kearney, Cal. I was sure glad to hear from you and home and to hear how

all were getting along at home. "I am sorry to hear that you have citement here. Everything had to go sible." been ill with the influenza. I am feeling fine, except for a bad cold, and ties stopped, but now one seems to be wheat scarce; this is reversed now,

"I am in the replacement company now, but still in Base Hospital No. 61. I won't be here long, and am ant to be on my way home before you get

'Dear Mamma and All: this. I am sure anxious to get started. "I was in the Meuse-Argonne battle, and went through eight days of it, in Germany about a week now . We before, and if you have formed the and it was some fight. I will tell you are in a place now called Sinzig. It good habit of cutting bread at the

all about it when I return home. "Villa wanted to know if I had learned to speak French. No, not 37th Engineers are the first Ameri- food for the hungry.

at Kuiterbline ource.

ened when we first came in. The German soldiers told everybody that the Americans would shoot the towns up when they came in. but they soon learned different.

"Germany is pretty short on food staff, such a smeat and flour. Shoes and cloth are high priced.

"I don't think things have changed much over here the past 50 years from the appearance of everything. All or concrete.

"I have sent you some cards from nere, giving you an idea as to the country I am in."

LIVE WIRES APPOINT NEW COMMITTEE ON

Faffure of the Live Wires commit returned to the owners. Let the people the fellows over here get as many as organization to tie a "can" to it Tuesized to name a new committee. Last "Well, I will close, and with love to week the committee was appointed with its personnel being entirely made up of Main street merchants, but George H. Bannon, who had been days ago. These were sent by their son, Lawrence Mulligan, who is with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scouton of this ed, giving ground to the report that made its chairman, promptly resignthe Hospital Corps No. 46. In the col- city, are in receipt of a letter from he is not opposed to the 'establishlection were photos of some of the their nephew, a part of which is as ment of a jitney line between Oregon City and Portland. The other members of the committee, being "Your letter of October 8 just ar- without a chairman, failed to organ-Letters received from William rived, and was more than pleased to ize, and W. A. Huntley, one of its line on the west side of the river. Bowes, formerly linotype operator of receive it. One sure appreciates mail members, said that he had personally This, of course, depends entirely upon the Morning Enterprise, with the over here it usually takes about interviewed several business men and the necessary money being appropriatfound that no concerted action on the ed to place this alignment on standfriends that he has again been suffer. I came through the war without a jitney question could be obtained from ard grade.

Captian Ren Holsclaw, son of Mrs. G. F. Anderson of this city, who ar 900 feet. rived from France in September, and spent a four-days' furlough in Oregon City at the Anderson home, and was then transferred to the 67th Field Artillery, stationed at Westpoint, Ky. will not return to his home in this city as was intended by the young man, In letters from S. D. Young to his at least for the present.

mother, Mrs. M. C. Young of Wilson-Captain Holselaw had the honor of receiving a championship during the there" of Clackamas county thanking several different times I have counted brigade review at Camp Knox, West-Enterprise for a dollar greenback and It is seldom we cannot see one or ferred to the 77nd Field Artillery, and necessities of a growing city located tion officers and military police scat-Enterprise for a dollar greenback and it is statum and seldom have a chance letter, is from Private R. F. Chind more, and in the night we hear them will have headquarters at Stithton, on one of the main trunk highways tered all over England, and a bunch to get leave, but while I was in Enggren of 16th Company, 20th Engineers Occasionally a German one comes Ky. He will be stationed at that place This cost will range between \$240,000 in France.

man with his brother were on the ill- It makes a fine home. Some of these perience in the service in France. He tually completed designs. fated Tuscania. Their home is near buildings are over a hundred years was with the 120th Field Artillery, A reinforced concrete arch would of the hospital grounds. I was com Hampshire. One could spend months fluenza. They had it pretty bad here. old, all built of stone and tile roofs. and was in the thickest of the fight. perhaps be most satisfactory to the pany sergeant as well as quartermas-We have electric lights. I have seen He was among those suffering from many dugout tunnels and houses on gas, and was in the hospital for a be the longest arch of its kind in the That was after I came out of the hosthe front lines that have not moved brief time. Among the battles he was world, and second, because of its pital. kind letter containing the dollar bill for three years, until this fall, with engaged in was at Chateau-Thierry great beauty and stability. This type He was near the point when Quentin of structure, however, is more or less love, "We have lots of negro service Roosevelt fell, and visited his grave impractical, depending upon the view, "The old greenbacks do certainly troops and German prisoners, who are many times before leaving for the because of its much greater cost than

Captain Holsclaw is one of the popwhere we can use them instead of them away. They realize the war is ular young men from Clackamas counversations held with the Judge, that lost, and they are not in love with ty, and he has made good since entering the army.

NO DOGS AT PEN

Toul to Verdun and place a pin in the SALEM, Or. Jan. 10,-Forty dogs. center you will be within a mile of Mr. and Mrs. Green, reside at West our present home, just back of the property of individual inmates of the Linn, has written the following letter final battle line. There are no natives state penitentiary, must be out of the to the Women's Patriotic Edition of left, except one or two in each town, institution by January 15, or suffer the Morning Enterprise thanking the who have returned to their homes the consequences, according to a nostaff for the small favor extended him They were forced back into Germany tice given by Warden Stephens. The by the Huns. You may be sure they dogs were brought in during a former Verdun Sector, France, are glad to get back, but if you could administration and have been living see what they have come back to, you at the state's expense, the warden department stands ready to serve you would probably admire the spirit of states.

The Present Battle.

"We are where you see German names on the buildings that would "There can be no happy peace un of the staff I have the honor of really break your jaw to pronounce. At pres- til famine is vanished; no victory being acquainted with, you will have ent Norris, Pete and I are here. Toda can satisfy us that leaves suffering is back near Toul, but will be here and starvation in wake. There is but little danger that the kind hearts and covering some minor corrections in willing hands that kept works of the figures embraced in his original mercy abreast the front line trench letter, publication of which was made will pause until the whole battle is Wednesday. These figures refer to won. There has never been a time the cost of different types of bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker of Ore- when famine did not stalk some place and Mr. Nunn points out that a feeling one has when he receives a gon City, Oregon, Route 5, are in in this world, when little children bridge similar to that of the structure gift of that sort. After all there are receipt of the following letters from and old people have felt unsatisfied spanning the Williamette river at Sano girls like the girls in the good old their son, John Yunker, Jr., who is in hunger, and so long as they had just lem could be erected at Ninth street France, with Company F, 37th Engi- barely enough to keep body and soul for \$260,000, this bridge being all-steel together expect no more. But new construction. His letter follows: France, November 27, 1918, our food directors tell us they see possibilities of feeding all the hun-"I just received a letter from you gry, and so dividing our crops that Live Wires, Oregon City. Oregon, written on October 23, and am glad to each one shall have sufficient.

This may sound like a dream to "Well, we are in the city of Luxemburg, now. It sure is a pretty nice thing famine is in some countries town. We have been here for about but it will become a reality, we are that I was confused because of disfour days. We are awasting orders assured, if we each do our share. to proceed further north. They may Sometimes one's own part seems so send us to a seaport before long. We small that one may think it unimare attached to the first army, so I portant. It is not for us to question, from her son, Private Albert I. Todd guess we will be with the first to go but to follow every request of the

authorities on food-control. "In France the people all speak A flood of inquiries and comments French, and right here they all speak followed the lifting of the ban on the use of all wheat products and in an-"Everything is awfully high in this swer to the oft-heard question, 'Why?" place now. A pair of shoes cost about the following statement has been welcome letter I received today. This 200 marks, and candy is 'out of sight.' made: "The signing of the armistics "I read an article in the paper made wheat in distant countries availwhere you had quite a celebration in able immediately, in great amounts. the states when the armistice was The relief from the menace of subsigned. Well, it didn't create much ex- marines, too, made more shipping pos

Last year fodder was plentiful and this site, but there is an excellent am heavier now than I have ever been. glad over the outlook for peace, which so we must use less meat and more wheat. It is natural to use more whea The second letter written December in a diet including little meat, and Somewhere in Germany, Dec. 5, 1918 it is a fact now that increasing our spply of bread stuffs is the most pa-"The last letter I wrote you was in triotic thing we can do. But saving Luxemburg. We have been traveling must be adhered to as religiously as is situated on the Rhine river, and table only as it is needed, continue ers, who died January 4, 1919. we will be in Coblenz tomorrow. The it, for we are in honor bound to save

neer of Oregon, has sent a very inter- written November 29, 1918. esting communication to the Live Wires in regard to the new bridge the buildings are made of rock, brick, over the Willamette and also of the pavement of the Pacific Highway between West Linn and Multnomah in the mood for writing. We got an or lean soldiers. county

endeavor to make this bridge the best look good on paper. possible for the location for they claim that it will be necessary to accom- now, at \$63 per month, board and server sat was honeycombed with bulwill result from the new pavement.

These are two leading questions county court in the work

The letter follows: Live Wires.

Oregon City, Oregon Gentlemen:

highway construction in Clackamas payrolls today. County, I take the privilege of giving the following information:

available funds for paving between er, when the leaves come down it

I wish to call to your attention also Oregon City, which will be absolutely necessary when the pavement is completed as the present bridge is not only unsafe but of insufficient width to carry the future traffic.

The design of this bridge presents SERVICE some very interesting features, one of which is that the depth of water requires a length of main span of aplength of deck will be approximately

> be consireded as permanent construction.

and \$260,000 as nearly as we can esti-Captain Holsclaw has had much ex- mate at this time before having ac-

either of the three types mentioned

It is my personal opinion, from conthe bridge is going to cost much more money than anticipated by your County Court or than your county is prepared to meet, and I wish to consult "Dear Mother and Father: with the Live Wires and submit to you sketches giving costs and ideas as to what it means to your city. I am also prepared to suggest ways and means which I leave to your Honorable Body to decide upon. The construction of this bridge presents possibilities which I do not believe you should overlook at this time, and the Respectfully yours.

HERBERT NUNN. State Highway Engineer.

State Highway Engineer Nunn sent another letter to the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial Club.

Salem, Oregon January 14, 1919.

Gentlemen:-I wrote you yesterday in re construction of Oregon City those who know what a common bridge, and wish to correct some of my figures on account of the fact cussing two different sites. The solid concrete arch bridge constructed at the present steel bridge site would cost approximately \$300,000.

The steel arch bridge encased in concrete, which would have the same appearance and practically the same advantages as the solid concrete arch will cost approximately \$275,000. This bridge would also be built at the present bridge site.

A suspension bridge built at the present bridge site would cost approximately \$225,000.

An all-steel bridge similar to that ballt between Polk and Marion counties at Salem, could not be built at site two blocks north. This structure would cost approximately \$200,000. Respectfully yours,

HERBERT NUNN, State Highway Engineer.

FILES FOR PROBATE

William L. Miller filed for protate of the will of the late Sarah C. My-There are several heirs to the estate and it is valued at \$2,500.

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

Mrs. A. Mead of Canemah, has re- then marched four miles to A. S. P. C ceived the following letter from her marched from the train to the camp son, Sergeant J. W. Mead, who was in No. 2, where we are now stationed. Herbert Nunn, state highway engi- Romsey, England, when the letter was

A. R. C. Romsey, Eng.

Dear Mother O'Mine:

der today that all Class A men would He states that the highway commis- go to Germany, they were examined England, and they made it pleasant and I would have mailed you a letter sion will appropriate the funds for and proved to be all Class A men, ex- for us as they could, but now we from there but today is Sunday. this pavement at the earliest possible cept three men, so Germany for G are all looking forward to the time time and that they are now preparing tribe, and I am disappointed I could when we are told we can go home. plans for the new bridge. They will almost say something, but would not

"I think I know why you haven't received any mail for so long. Capt. B. that have been much discussed by the was away, and the lieutenant was sick, Live Wires and they have appointed a and I couldn't get authority to censor highway committee to promote the mail for a month. When I did get the tee on jitneys to function caused the project and they are backing the authority I worked 18 hours a day for a week to get caught up censored I censored two whole mailsacks full of mail in that time. I can get a lot of letters in a A sack. I am still censoring along with my other work, and you can bet no mail lies around the Knowing your deep interest in the office. I am all in tonight. We made

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. and we can sleep late. We are go-That the Highway Commission has ing to have turkey and few other ex decided to appropriate the earliest tras but not a whole lot. Gee! Moth-West Linn and the Multnomah county makes me so homesick. I could see

Canemah as plainly as if I were there. Yesterday was Thanksgiving, and we had a swell dinner. Things are that goes to make up an ideal Christ- stuffs over there and are rushing loosening up here now, and we can buy most anything, and you can bet to open a strange appearing envelope sibly can. It looks as though we would G Company will get as much as the and find a dollar bill inside. American have to feed those savage brutes of that the Highway Department is now next one, Had a Y. M. C. A. man eat money never looks so good as when half-starved Hung for the rest of the preparing plans for the new bridge at ing with us. A Presbyterian minister, one has been handling shillings and winter and until next fall when they Sure some good scout.

> "Well, Mother, mine, its France for us but don't know just how long. Hope it won't be very long.

"Our first lieutenant is going away in the morning, and he and the captain have been bidding the bunch not know any French girl and there thought impossible of civilized human goodbye, this leaving me in command are no movies here except in the 'Y' beings to show how completely devoid of the company.

"You want to know why I stay in there, proximately 380 feet and the total England, Well, Mother, Mine, it is behospitals, motor transports, putting up proves it. The cost of any of one of the three telephone and telegraph lines and regtypes will approximate the same ular quartermaster's work, courier historical places we can see in the old when he was bul 15 years old. He is

general public: first, because it would ter sergeant, but it did not last long. thing every day about our forefathers. rats; 52 in one day but it is getting

"Will close now, with a mountain o

From your loving son, SERGEANT J. W. MEAD." THE PER PER

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hodgson, of this letter from their son, Carl V., in written on November 24, 1918:

"As the 'lid is off', and we can tell the names of the places where we tell you. We left Mineola March 5 tions they have undergone for us. entrained for Halifax. Left there on an English ship, but as I have previously told you of our trip over will skip to Liverpool, where we arried after ten days. Then we went on to Romney, where we remained until March St. Clair, formerly engineer at the 29. Next move was on short hikes Crown Willamette, who is on the U. S. and do so now, and before the transof four to twelve miles. We were given apples, contributed by the Hood dent of Oregon City. He organized the letters on every boat and have a River association, and we surely ap- Home Guards of this city, and has bunch ready to send away. preciated them. We reached Lympne had much military training before goin Kent county, overlooking the chan- ing into the service. nel. It was there I wrote you my first

letter from England. "There was an old church of Engoverlooking the ruins of an old cathe- day at noon we were about 300 miles Oregon. dral, whose foundation has been un north of the east end of Caba, and if

bridge, on April 2. This park has one before we will sail for France. of the best automobile race tracks in "You surely have the news of the the world. It is 3.5 miles around with end of the war long ago for we got come home soon. curves built up to overcome tangen. It before we arrived at Panama, tial thrusts of cars, so the only thing "I am sending you one of the wireto limit speed of car is its power to less bulletins that we get every day resist wind. We were camped on a so you see we are not isolated, so far Munden was ready for the Oregon hill called Test hill and the aero- as news is concerned, for we get the City high school.) drome was on the opposite side. While latest news by the same wire that the there I had charge of the generator press does so you see we are even that furnished light, etc., for the park | ahead of the papers in that respect. We had passes to go and come after 6 | "Now that the war is practically o'clock of course with certain limita- over, I have lost my pep for traveling tions. It was here I made the souvenir and would like to be home with you, paper knife at odd times from parts of and play with little Hal. And I pre the wrecked aeroplanes. After being sume that he wouldn't object to behere for six months, we received our ing wooled around by his dad.

going to France directly. Winchester and Southampton for ficient reasons, so I am going to make night of guilty of murder in the sec-France, as it proved later. We crossed inquiries in New York and see if I the channel to LeHavre. We were stand any chance of getting away taken over on a coast-wise vessel that soon or getting shore duty. Of course, in previous war days carried 100 men if they give me shore duty they can and the rest cattle, but there were have me for life, because the old 1200 of us, so as it took eleven hours | Uncle is sure a good fellow to work to make the crossing it was some for. what crowded.

remained two days, then on again, where we were two days and nights tween San Francisco and New York. on first-class cars, which atoned for This boat sure has some record. young desperado. the discomfort in the crossing. We The keel was laid on the 4th were issued helmets, gas masks, and of July; launched on July 28, commis-

"The French cheered us when we but we, the 375th, made a greater noise when we saw the first railroad folk to New York which is consider-Nov. 29, 1918. locomotive with 'U. S. A.' on it, and ably out of our way, but was made operated by two Yanks. Ie seemed "Will drop s few lines, though not good to all of us to see so many Amer-

"We made some good friends in "I saw a Hun scout plane the other day, which was completely riddled "Of course I am making pretty good with bullets. Where the pilot and ob-

modate the increase in traffic that clothes to that and it is not so bad. let holes, showing what our pilots do. bunch of Daily Enterprises with great den change, and as you know I nevsatisfaction, I am always glad to get er did loose any cold weather and I letters and the home papers.

both. "CARL."

The following letter has been re-Forces, France:

Dec. 10, 1918.

My dear Friends

cause I was told to stay here. We have don't think an awful tot of these for below and look things over, and from been handling rest camps. This one eign girls anyway, for they compare the sound of things we are going to Three types are, of course, possible hold 7,500. We feed the men in five them with the girls at home and they anchor so I will have to quit again till and practical-suspension, steel arch kitchens. Saw one stretch of six conclude to wait until they get home we get secured for the night. encased in concrete, or all steel struc- weeks, when those five kitchens fed to indulge in feminine society. We all ture. The suspension bridge is imprac men continuously night and day. We think the American girls are the best tical because of its short length and have about 80 cooks in G Company in the world, and the way you girls neither the steel nor suspension can now. Have been doing everything from in Oregon City have conceived and exoffice work to road building, building ecuted this big surprise for the boys den from their son, Harold, a mem-

amount, if a bridge is considered that service, Girls are all over this part of world. We don't get a chance to see the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Munpoint, Ky., and has now been trans- will anticipate future traffic and the England. Debarkation and embarka much of France, as we are kept on den of this city: land I saw a great part of the coun-"My work has been everything ex- try, from the remains of the old Ro- boat, and was glad to get them; also cept line. While in the hospital I had man wall on the Scotch border to the candy, which was fine in London and see and learn some. The natives have been dying off like We were fortunate in having an ex- better now. None of the marines died ceptionally good guide to show us with it, but a sailor did. Everyone in around, and we saw lots of things that the band suffered from it, but mythe average tourist passes up. For self. That sounds rather 'fishy', but instance the place Charles Dickens it's the truth. You know I have alhas made famous in his novel, and the ways been lucky about not getting old Coffie House where Dryden, John- sick. I may get it yet though, but son and Goldsmith used to spend their here's hoping I don't. All of the boys city, are in receipt of the following idle hours. Of course we saw King of the band were in the hospital at and Princess Mary, who looks like a one time, except three of us. For sev-France with the 375 Aero Squadron, very nice girl, but she would be quite en days we had our 'chow' brought to ordinary in America.

nected with your scheme, and all of we are all together again and played us appreciate all that the people at for a concert last night. We will have have been, I am glad to be able to home have done for us and the priva another Sunday evening.

"Yours truly, "ARCHIE AVERILL."

Mrs. C. L. St. Clair has received several letters from her husband, C. L. S. Invincible, and is a prominent resi- port is in. I usually get a bunch of

first service stripe, and of course we "There is no way of telling how long are proud of it. It is something, even it will be before they will begin turnif we did get 'sidetracked' instead of ing us loose. They are taking applications now from the boys, who left "On September 28, we left via school and those who have other suf-

"It might be of some little interest "After reaching LaHavre we to you to know that if we continue to marched four miles to a rest camp, make as good time as we have been we will break the record for time be-October 17, left for Romorantin, giving dinner in New York, and we

will no doubt have Christmas dinner in France. Gee but it is going to be tough to be away from home for all the holidays."

U. S. S. Invincible, Norfolk, Virginia. Nov. 24th, 1918. "While I have headed this little note Norfolk, we are in reality at sea just outside of the bay enroute from Nornecessary by the illness of my first assistant engineer taking sick with the pneumonia, and it was necessary for us to bring him to the hospital.

> U. S. S. Invincible, Entering New York harbor, November 25, 1918.

"We are just steaming into the bay, and it is cold and the wind is blowing quite a gale, and of course yours truly "Received your seven letters and is getting the full benefit of the sudam staying pretty well inside and "Well, I will close, with love to you any way there is nothing to see but the lights.

"We have just stopped and took a pilot on board and have again started ceived by the Patriotic Edition of the for the inner harbor and it is just 11 Morning Enterprise from Corporal minutes till 9 p. m. I am wishing that Archie Averill, a well known Clacks you were in New York. Gee! but I mas county boy, with the 157th Aero would be anxious to get in but as it Squadron, American Expeditionary is I don't care about it at all for all ports look just the same to me. I Chattelion Sur Seine, know there will be at least a letter Department Cots d'Or., France waiting for me and that will help some, for it will be a long time be tween letters this time for we will "I didn't expect to be surprised this leave here for France before many Christmas, all I expected was the days. I think we will be here less nine-by four-by three ,but your letter than four or possibly five days at the surely added the element of surprise most for they are in a rush for food mas. As you said, it was unexpected everything over as fast as they pos-'quids' and france and centimes for can raise something on their own dirnine or ten months. I don't believe I ty soil I think we had ought to let will spend that dollar, just keep it to them all starve and rid the earth of look at I won't even spend it to take the vilest tribe of vampires that have a French girl to the movies as you ever infested the world, for they cersuggested. For in the first place I do tainly have done everything that was hut and one can hardly take a girl they are of the good traits of the human race, I have started and stopped "Most of the fellows in the A. E. F. on this letter about six times to go

"CLYDE."

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Munber of the Marine Band at Guam. M. "You speak about interesting and L, having enlisted in January of 1918.

Agana, Guam, Nov. 21, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Daddy: "I received your letters on the last

us, and we sure had some time. All "I want to thank everybody con three of us were from Oregon, Now

> "We have a new commanding officer and a new governor on the island They seem to take a liking to the band. We sure made a 'hit' last night.

November 29, 1918. "Did not finish this, so will proceed

"Everyone is feeling good again. "We had a big turkey dinner yester-U. S. S. Invincible, day, and had everything that goes At Sea, Nov. 21st, 1918 with a Thanksgiving dinner. At 2:30 "We are again getting into the land we played for a Thanksgiving dinner, land built in 600 A. D., near an old of the living, where the temperature and it commenced raining just as the fortress built at the same time, all is such that a white man can live. To- game started, and reminded me of old

"We play guard mount every morn covered by men prospecting for cur- we have good luck we will be in New ing at 8:30. We will give a concert York Monday noon. I presume we will tomorrow, and think that it will be a "We next left for Brecklands, Wey not stay there more than a few days good one, as we have some pretty good music now.

"Well, as the war is over, I hope to With lots of love,

"HAROLD," (At the time of enlisting young

JOHN C. LIARD FOUND GUILTY IN MURDER CASE

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.-After about a half hour's deliberation, the jury in the case of John Cyril Llard, accused of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Frank Twombley the night of November 19, returned a verdict Monday and degree. Liard accepted his fate calmly, and after the jury has been discharged, thanked It and said he had expected to be convicted.

The case went to the jury at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and by 6 o'clock the foreman notified Judge Gantenbein that a verdict had been reached. An hour was taken for supper and at 7 o'clock the 12 men returned the verdic tthat automatically means life imprisonment for the

Augusta Carlson, his consort, who was with him on the night of the sioned on the 17th of October, Thanks. murder, is still held in the county jail. No charge has been placed against her. She will be held temporarily.