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#### BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

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

"The convoy trips were far from be

"With love.

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Mrs. Harry Roach of Damascus, has

recently received the following letter

from her son, Private Hal Roach, who

is a member of Battery C, 65th Artil-

lery Regiment, C. A. C., a well-known

Clackamas county boy, who was at-

tending Milwaukie high school at the

"Day before yesterday was the day

seemed good to get where there are

"We went to the front the last of

August. Our first position was on

quarters were for a time.

Donjeau, France, Nov. 27, 1919.

time he enlisted:

Dear folks:

"GEORGE."

Among the soldier boys from Dover, it was a fake call. We can truthfully dock before we leave here. Oregon, in France, is Lee Cooper with and proudly say, we never lost a Company A, 157th Infantry. with.

Webster Roberts, a Dover boy, who "Our bollers were bad, so they fix- ians. left for Camp Lewis in April, is with ed us up and we left for the states Base Hospital No. 14. George E. Rob- August 15, arriving at Charleston, S. 2 P. M., until 8 A. M. and you should erts, his brother, has been in France C., September 5, after putting in at have seen us eat. I'll warrant the peo a year with the 19th Company, 20th the Azores and the Bermudas. Engineers. He says he is anxious to get back to the good old U. S. A. The ing easy. From the time we left the young men are brothers of Mrs. J. breakwater until we returned, we Clackamas county.

the matter will receive our attention.

Mrs. Alta Singleterry of 1702 Molal- putting our ships over. la avenue, Oregon City, is in receipt of a letter from Bill Collins of Company will tell you more when I get home. C, 167th Infantry, stationed in France. on guard duty in Oregon City for some pore we were picked up by the extime before being sent to France.

Although the letter is brief, he tells oga. She went down a short time ago. I see them first. of his improving, and is as follows: oga. She wen tdown a short time ago, Will write a few lines to let you! getting a little better now, and I can good port, at least, we hope so. walk around a little at the present time. How is everything back there? Fine, I hope. It is sure muddy over here, as it has been raining nearly every day for the last two months. "I wish I was back in Oregon City

today. "Give my best regards to everybody."

In a letter from Charles Richardson to his mother, Mrs. C. W .Richardson of this city, he tells of the rain he has seen since arriving in Germany. He is stationed at present at Neuweid, Germany, and says he is enjoying the best of health, but they now. have been having much rain. He says further "I don't think it will be long before I am home. Just have a little fore we went to the front, It certainly patience, and time will fly. Won't we celebrate? Don't worry about me no shell holes or barbed wire. We are bringing any of these dames home about twenty-five miles from Chanwith me." His address is Headquarters mont, where General Pershing's head-Troop Third Army Corps, A. P. O. 754,

ceived from the St. Mihiel front, not very far from Goudrecourt, France, during the past Verdun. We then moved to the Verdun few days by the Women's Patriotic front in the Argonne Woods, where Edition of the Morning Enterprise is we took part in three drives near the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Milwau- Verdun for about ten days, and the kie. He was one of the young men city was shelled nearly every day east of Verdun)-mapping hostile bat who received a dollar greenback and we were there. letter from the committee, and each "When we came over we landed at member of the committee received a LaHavre, then came to Limoges, letter. One of the letters received in where we were quartered in Napole expressing, his thanks is in part as on's old cavalry barracks. follows: "Received your co-partner- "Our position at the close of the ship letter with the 'screaming eagle' | war was not far from Grandpre. a few days ago, and believe me they were more than appreciated. The dol- yet, but are expecting to at any time, lar bill was the first I had seen for ed, but pleased and surprised. A long, stuff for Thanksgiving dinner. The ofthe girls were rather shy of captains but all the sergeants could get was much chance. Am glad that things best he could get was canned pumpseem to have changed.

"If the rest of the boys appreciated ket and bought some nuts and a few their letter and dollar as much as I squashes. It is not a question of how many a troublesome dash to the libra- and the poor boys went over across ance of a sleeping man. When the jan- was drawn toward him, and when told do mine, you can all feel more than much money you have here but a ryphone, repaid for your trouble. A dollar is question of how much you can get. worth five francs, not four.

"Will say goodbye, until I am able to say hello.

"LEO JOHNSON." again. C. L. Johnson, Captain, 147th F. A., Goudrecourt, France, Jan. 5, 1919.

西 西 西 Floyd Kirchem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirchem of Logan, who is in the navy, sent a Christmas greeting card to the on the U. S. S. Western Belle, writes Women's Patriotic Edition of the a most interesting letter to his par- Morning Enterprise, handsomely ements, which appears in the Logan bossed with the national colors and items this week. The young man is ornamented with a wreath of holly now on his way to Naples, and has and in the form of an unique folder written interestingly of some of the This is an appreciation of the dollar trip he has already taken, among greenback and the letter sent him by which is a trip through the Panama the Committee of the Women's Patri-Canal. He is one of the well known otic Edition of the Morning Enter-Clackamas county boys, who entered prise, arriving at their destination the service at the first call of Uncle shortly before Christmas. Lieutenant

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Lodge, is in receipt of an interesting It bears the post mark January 4 letter from her son, George Tucker, 1919. who has been in the service for almost four years. He will complete his ser- card: vice July 15, 1919. In previous letters he has written about the trip to Honolulu, China, his visit to the Pyramids in Egypt, and many other places of interest. The letter was written few French girls at the front, but I while on the torpedo boat Barry, and is as follows:

"Dear Mother: "When I left home in July, 1915, I rate. never expected to see anything, except the West coast. After the exposition at San Francisco closed, I was one of

the bunch sent to the Asiatic station. "The Barry was in Cavite when war was declared, and we left Cavite August 1, 1917, and put in at the follow-Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez City, Port Said, Malta, Naples and Gibraltar. After we got around our work was convoy duty and answerng S. O. S. was a side issue, but be-

"We arrived here at ten o'clock Christmas morning. We left Spalato ten days ago and on the way down vis ited two Austrian cities. One of them was Ragusa, I had six hours' liberty there and was quite interested in the quaint old place. The Italians were in the other town so we didn't get liberty. We have had an awful time to keep peace between the Italians and the Slavs. I feel sorry for the Jugos as ewing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and they have been slaves to Austria for years and just as they have a chance to get their freedom in come the 'Wops" and want the whole Adriatic. Of course the ownership can only be settled in the peace conference.

I'm glad to be out of there anyway, as it was a hungry country. The poor people needed all the available food. We stopped at Corfu two days, then came here. The sea was frightfully rough, and I got an awful ducking. Haven't got all of my clothes dry yet. These little boats have had such awful poundings from high seas in the last ten months, that they leak like sieves. Thank the Lord we are going on dry

"This is a grand place and we are ship in any of the convoy we were making up for some of the liberty we could not have while quieting the Ital-

"Christmas Day I had liberty from ple of Malta never saw such a hungry bunch in their lives. We all sur prised our stomachs.

You must know that the cook on a Jari, well known resident of Kelso, were soaking wet, and maybe it would submarine chaser is just a care-free be so rough that hot chow would be passenger in rough feather. We just scarce, but we didn't kick. We were don't eat. That's all.

We are going to visit all the large "I am not much on writing, but I cities in the Mediterranean before we start home. Of course, I'm crazy to "When we left the Islands there get home. I'm lonesome for old U. S. He is one of the young men who was were five old destroyers and at Singa- A., but then it will be pretty nice to see all these places for I don't expect German ship, Camelia Rickmers. Her to let anyone get me here again if

"I must tell you about the milk-"It is time to turn in, as we are go- maids of this queer place. The milk friends and relatives in this city and know how I am getting along. I am ing to coal ship tomorrow, and go to a supply is obtained from goats that at Estacada. Fireman Meilike was one are driven from door to door and while of the crew of the U.S. Transport ship You've got the flu, boy, you've got the you walt your quantity of milk is Covington, when it was torpedoed milked and given to you-perfectly about 120 miles west of Brest, France, fresh. This plan should work well in July 1, last, on the return trip to Portland where the women demand Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had quite a And you're twice as mean as a Thom absolute sanitation.

"I'm sending you some Malta lace. Hope you will admire my taste "Well, Mother, must close with lots of love from your son

"JOE."

George C. Brownell received the following letter from his son, Lieutenant Ambrose Brownell, with Company B. to write 'Dad's Letter', but as I did 74th Engineers, the letter arriving not get to write then, I will write Wednesday evening, and the first received since October, owing to the "We are back at Donjeau, a little distance the young man has been from town, where we spent two weeks be where he could mail a letter to his

Dec. 8, 1919.

"I hope you will not be disappointed when a "Father's Letter" fails to arworld when the Father's Letters were written, and I really knew nothing of

the idea until too late. "I have recently returned from a from Captain C. L. Johnson, son of city of Verdun. I was quartered in reconnaissance party into what used pulp force. to be Germany (about 20 kilometers tery emplacements, and studying billeting accommodations for the army of occupation. The trip afforded a good FAVORS VICTORY MONUMENT opportunity for souveniring of course, bringing home with me. They include and seemed to prefer buck privates', some canned goods at the American ic sighting piece from a German 6- for the great world war? so that a poor captain didn't stand commissary. He wanted fruit, but the inch gun. An unusual souvenir is the There is no question in my mind did a clean job and even took the child into her home he was cold and kin. Then we went to the French mar. Boche telephone. I plan to install this City made thousands of dollars out of

lent Luger myself.

"If the Sound Ranging service is retained by the army, I am looking their remains rest in France. forward toward continuing in the

"Love to you all, and Helen especial-

"AMBROSE BROWNELL, Lieut. Co., B, 74th Engrs."

# REPRESENTED ON FLAG OF HONOR AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 23.-A gold Live Wires but do think that once in star in the College service flag represents Verner C. Branland of Colton. as one of the 44 O. A. C. men who are known to have died for their country.

Information on the war service rendered by college men is being com-44 men are known to have been killed in action or to have died of wounds.

pneumonia. submarine chaser, writes the follow-Two stars represent faculty mem-

President Wilson Outside Buckingham Palace After Reviewing American Soldiers Who Have Just Quit German Prison Camps



## FIREMAN HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Albert Meilike, who enlisted as a fireman in the navy in June, 1917, is Just

thrilling experience. The transport was struck amidships the blow putting her fires out, de. And your food all tastes like a hard stroying the electric generator and putting all lights out. Young Meilike was down in the fire room on duty, and he and his mates had to grope their way through the darkness up to Here are my sad regets to youthe deck. Their clothing consisted of a You've got the flu, boy! you've got

suit of underwear and a pair of shoes. Owing to the machinery being put What is it like-this Spanish fiu? out of commission, the lowering of Ask me, boy, I've been through; the lifeboats into the water had to be It is by misery, out of despair, afloat, with the exception of six, who were lost, the crew arrived in Brest. It thins your blood and breaks your Meilike and his fellow firemen, attired none of their belongings.

The ill-fated Covington went down rive. I was quite out of touch with the valves, preventing the ship's boilers of the torpedo tore open the steam from exploding.

> Mr. Meilike, at the time of his enlistment, was employed in the Crown Willamette Paper plant, on Mill D

#### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

OAK GROVE, Ore., Jan. 23 -- (Ed. cape from the county fail.

combination receiver-transmitter of a but the big business men of Oregon pieces of bars away with them. piece in your bedroom, and save you the advanced prices during the war, ed this in bed, which gave the appear house when Mrs. Stevens' attention "Field glasses are everywhere, as ed all kinds of hardships to make the basement in the morning he discover cried bitterly and said he wanted to "The weather here is much the are the German Lugers and Mousers, world safe for democracy and the se ed Brown was missing and immedi- work for his board and room and did "I don't know when we will be home same is in Oregon. It is cold when it but they still bring a high price in curities safe for the rich as well as the ately notified the sheriff. but hope to be able to thank each one clears and rains when it becomes the soovenir market I claim an excel-

Now, just one other thought. What ever may become of the monument, wherever it is erected, it won't belong to the Live Wires or their committee as I believe this committee should reach to every precinct in Clackamas county.

In conclusion, I for one will not consent to my son's name to be placed on a concrete arch of a bridge, no matter what the history of the bridge may have. If we are too cheap to erect a marble monument lets let it go altogether.

the service.

E. D. OLDS. tee or any particular individual as I the cost of living. have the best of a feeling for the a while they get off wrong.

#### F. G. TAYLOR WINS MEDAL

Fred G. Taylor, a former employe of the Morning Enterprise, and for some time night editor, and later a copy will be published in the special war been awarded the medal of expert rif- ed a bill in the house providing for clash between the state's rival mili- 9, 10, 11, block 7, Falls View, \$1. edition of the Beaver, the junior class leman in the Marine Corps in Guam. the following increases in salaries of tary factions occurred in the Senate annual, next spring. Fourteen of the Mr. Taylor enlisted in the Marines shortly after the start of the war, hop- Commissioners, from \$3 to \$5 a day; Adjutant General of the Oregon Nawhile 18 died of Spanish influenza or He has been in Guam for a year. Ex- iff, from \$1700 to \$2100; Assessor, pert rifleman is the highest grade from \$1250 to \$1500. open to an individual marksman in ing ports: Maruda Bay, North Romez, ing letter to his mother, Mrs. F. W. bers. Dr. W. J. Phillips, college physic the Marines. Higher ranks of the rifle cian, with the title of first lieutenant proficiency can be gained only by Valletta, Malta, in the medical corps, died of pneu-shooting on rifle teams. The distinc-Dec. 29, 1918. monia in an eastern hospital. First tion entities the bearer to \$5 a month LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 27.—The aver-unanimous vote, from the House, was August and Hanna Wilson to Oscar Lieutenant Mark Middlekauff of Cor- extra pay and a silver medal bearing 

#### A DESCRIPTION OF THE FLU When your back is broke and your

your shinbones knock and your tongue is furred. And your tonsils squeak and your bair

gets dry. And you're so doggone sure you're go in' to die,

But you're scared you won't and afraid Hiw roy

through

goes flat.

as cat. And life is a long and dismal curse.

bofled hearse; When your lattices ache and head's a buzz. And nothing is as it ever was:

the flu!

done by hand, and after twelve hours It pulls your teeth and curis your hair:

only in their underwear, having saved And fills your craw with means and

groans, And sometimes, maybe, you get well. stern first. By good fortune, the shock They call that the flu, but I call it HELL

#### 'SLIM" BROWN MAKES ESCAPE THURSDAY NIGHT

The first fall break here for several

machine gun officers, and a telescop- amas county do the same for her boys that the work was done from the out- Stevens.

and faced bullets and no doubt suffer- itor of the court house visited the he would be sent back to the Home, he

on an old bridge (don't look good to in trouble and he is wanted in several en back to the court house little El-"I do hope your health is O. K. and me) just to get out of buying a marble cities of the Northwest for other of bert Edwards, who hiso ran away for America the 26th, but no one can mother's too, I expect to be on the monument and place it where it can fenses. When the officers first tried with Foster, and who had made his tell. We are all anxious to get home way home before long, and here's hop- be kept clean and neat, as many a to arrest him he made his escape and way to the Stevens home at 12 o'clock ing that I can help you in many ways. poor boy's name will be placed there was later caught in Portland and has in the night previous. He had been on that we will never see again, as since been held in jail on failure to befriended by Mrs. Stevens at a raise \$250 bonds.

#### FOOD PRICES TAKE BIG DROP IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Big breaks In ing and apparent lack of buying pow- to the home of his grandfather at a bushel, oats more than 4c and pro will be cared for. A friend of every boy who joined visions the maximum limit for a single day, 50c to \$1.

Now understand I do not wish to prices were ascribed to readjustment Mrs. Stevens says the lad was except he grand jury for bigamy. was eardig into the Live Wires or its commit- from a war basis and to efforts to cut tionally good while at her home.

### MORE SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23 .- (Special)editor of The Oregonian, Portland, has Representative Cross today introduccounty officials of Clackamas county: today when John H. Williams, former ing to be sent to France immediately. Recorder, from \$1200 to \$1400; Sher-

#### STUDENTS ARE YOUNG

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLage age of men attending the college voted down by a heavy majority, and F. Lunden, land in Oregon City, \$10.

### PAROLE VIOLATORS TAKEN TO REFORM

Donald Brown and Joe Hrovat, redrag to bed and have your chill cently parolled from the reform school and pray the Lord to see you at Salem, were returned Wednesday, Hrovat for burglary and Brown for be ing on the streets too late at night.

Tuesday night officers ordered Brown, George Murphy and George When your toes curl up and your belt McGinnis off the streets and they dis appeared until some time later when they showed up again. They were or dered home and told they would be put in jail if they did not go. They were picked up later in the night and placed in the city jail until morning, when Murphy and McGinnis were released with a warning. These two boys had not been in trouble before There are a great many young boys on the streets at night and the chief of police and sheriff will work togeth er to put a stop to this and enforce the curfew law. The boys will be warned first and then if they don't heed this they will be dealth with in a much stronger manner the officers

Vierbus Foster, a lad of 13 years of age, who ran away from the Home at tale will not be listened to, unless Beaverton a few days ago, and is years occurred sometime Thursday now at the home of Mr and Mrs. Samnight when C. L. Brown made his ec- uel Stevens at Canemah ,wants a home, and as he has worked on a but with thousands of Boche helmets, itor of the Enterprise)-Please allow An indictment was returned by the farm and can milk a cow as well as gas masks, water bottles, rifles, hayo- me a little space to advance a thought grand jury the first of the week any man, he is desirous of making nets, shells and other ordinary souve- or two relative to a victory arch on against Brown, charged with breaking his home on a farm, where he will "We have not turned our guns in nirs lying everywhere my chief inter- the new Williamette bridge. Let us into a garage and stealing tools. He receive kindness and be able to go to est was confined to collecting maps not be cheap. Along back in 1898 was being held in jail awaiting trial. school. He says he will be willing to "I was at Chaumont yesterday with and optical instruments. I have some Multnomah county erected a couple of Two bars in the south window of the work for his room and board if such several months. I was not embarass- the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants, who went after interesting specimens which I am marble monuments for her Spanish and those of the mess sergeants. American veterans and placed their a space large enough for the man to knowing of such a place can telephone long time ago when I lived in Oregon ficers donated 1,000 francs for extras, a prismatic range finder as used by names on same now why can't Clack-escape. It is thought by the officers to 202-W, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> wet to the skin from traveling in the Brown made up a dummy and place rain all day. He was at the court not want to return to the Home at previous time and the child had not forgotten it. He was found asleep at the station at Canemah at 12 o'clock by one of the employes of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. When he was awakened by the man, said he wanted to be taken to the Stevens home. He was taken there by the railroad employe, and Mrs. Stevens gave the child a hot lunch, the value of gain and provisions took and had him take a bath and gave German ports, for the repatriation of place today as a result of heavy sell- him some clean clothing. He was sent er. Corn showed losses of 4 to 8 3-4c Gervals the following day, where he

Foster is one of nine children. His father is dead, and the last he heard In a broad way the setbacks to from his mother was at Marshfield.

The parents of the Edwards boy have separated, and the boy was placed in the Home at Beaverton some time ago, and he, like the former, longed for home life again.

ASKED IN BILL MILITARY BILL FOR VOLUNTEERS CAUSES CLASH

> SALEM, Jan. 27.-The long-expected tional Guard, appeared on the floor of Harding, lots 7 and 8, block 28, Muthe Senate through special courtesy lino, \$1.

the volunteer guard. An effort to recall the Howell bill, which passed the Senate last week by 1, Root's add to Marshfield, \$1.

Senator Howell's measures creating

# COMMITTEE POLICIES

SALEM, Or., Jan. 23.—(Special) The air has cleared on the question of consolidation with Senator Dimick of Clackamas safely landed in the chairmanship and the two Clackamas county members of the committee, at east, Senator Dimick and Representative Cross, Intend that there shall be no bunk about the consolidation program this year if they can help it.

Senator Dimick declares that politics will cut no ice with his committee this year and any members of the committee who endeavor to make the consolidation scheme a program for rfepaying any political debts or for endeavoring to advance any political preferment will be promptly squelched in their undertaking

"Consolidation efforts strictly along the line of business principles,' declared the Clackamas county senator in outlining what the plans of procedure of the committee will be. "I have told the people at home and promised the people of the state that I would give my best efforts toward securing some sort of a salient program which will mean something to the taxpayers and not at the sacrifice of beneficial and efficient government. We have tried to do that before but have run up against snags. I was willing to drop out of the race for chairmanship merely to allow the consolidation program to be advanced to a successful conclusion. Developments, however, kept me on the committee as chairman and in that capacity I am going to make the biggest effort that has ever been made in the history of the state to see that the off-expressed wishes of the people along consolidation lines are car-

ried out. "Primarily I wish to say that the Clackamas county members of the committee at least, and I think I can speak for Mr. Cross as well as myself in that regard, are not going to be buildozed, or stampeded by any state house ring, or by any set of state house officials. It has been the practice in the past to allow consolidation programs to be torn to pieces and strewn to the winds by a powerful state capitol lobby. These lobbyists may as well stay away from us. Because they will get nowhere. If we want information from them we will get it, but they will not deter us from moving a single inch if we believe we should move and our program is going to be a program for the interest of the people of the state and not for the interest of any men or set of men who wish to retain their jobs on the state house payroll.

"Business principles will be applied from the start. If we find we can save money and still do the work for the state that should be done by the varlous factions of state government, we are going ahead and save the money,

"If some consolidation plan is procosed in the interest of some set or clique who have political revenge or political motives to foster, they may they can show us that money will be

saved for the taxpayers. "When I talk about this committee wishing to save money for the taxpayers there is no camouflage or bank about it. That is what we have been sent here for and that is what we are going to do if there is any chance of accomplishing it. When we have program we will submit it to the Legislature and give our best efforts to put it over. If the Legislature rejects it the responsibility will not be with

"There will be no visionary, faddist program caried out at the instance of ome theorizing college professor. Our program will be in the interest of good government and efficient government and as economical a government as can be obtained and get good results. We are prepared to say that the bunk artist may as well remain at home because there will be no welcome sign out at the door of the committee room for that class of

#### GERMAN LINERS USED AS U. S. TROOP SHIPS

PARIS, Jan. 24.-It was learned Thursday that the United States will get the use of all the Great North German Lloyd liners, which are in American troops.

The Germans will be paid the usual scale for the use of their ships. Their property rights will not be affected.

LINDAU ARRAIGNED

William Lindau, recently indicted by raigned Saturday and given until Saturday to plead.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Wilda L and Thomas H. Greene to Reuben F. and Alta M. Weigel, part of tract 26, Oak Grove, \$1. Mrs. S. Bachman to J. K. Sylvia, lots

J. K. Sylvia to Ephriam Williamson, lots 9, 10, 11, block 7, Falls View, \$1. C. T. and Mary S. Howard to H. O.

S. C. Osborn to Nannie Osborn, 4 and launched a bitter attack against acres, section 35, T. 1 S., R. 4 E., \$1. J. W. and Eliza Roots to Peter and Anna Susbauer, lots 7, 8,9, 10, block

"Much love, "HAL." 图 图 图 Lieutenant Ambrose Brownell has

"The latest rumor is that we sail

Brownell is with Company D, 74th Engineers, A. P. O. 714, American Ex-Mrs. Frank Tucker of Jennings peditionary Forces near Metz, France.

Following is the wording on the

Near Metz, Nov. 28, 1919.

Dear Friends: 1 "Your dollar bill received and im mensely appreciated. There are very hope to meet many on the way home. "I have been offered six francs for U. S. S. Barry, Jan. 14, 1919. the bill as souvenir. That's 55 centimes profit at the present exchange piled by H. M. Tennant, registrar, and

> a copy of the special edition. "Sincerely. "A. BROWNELL."

Joe Canning, chief engineer on a

"I only wish that you had sent along

"Dear Mother:

Canning of Boring: