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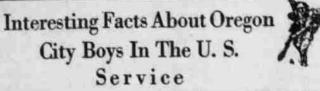
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#### BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



cashier of the Enterprise, was one and soon after was placed on the staff. has been in France for over a year. has many friends here. He is now on his way home to the United States. Lieutenant Koffman

pany selected for the work overseas, vious to his leaving New York. The This was for the afternoon, but I in carrying on the telephone system. boys have been promised a big feast would like to have been at home, He has had many exciting experiences at the Singleterry home upon their where I could have spent Christmas since arriving in France.

Private Wallace McCord of Com- partaken of dinners before at this from home. boys, and is looking forward to the lieve me, I will be there." time of returning to his home here. From the present indications the engineers are among those to remain Edwin, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. weeks. longer, although Company F was H. Mead of Twilight, are still togethcomposed of boys of the United States er in France. They are stationed six making their first appearance on Eu- miles from Bordeaux, and are with ropean soil. In a letter to his parents, Company F, 18th Engineers, railway Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. McCord of the company. These boys and Wallace Twilight district, Wallace says if he McCord, who are neighbors in the Forces, France." is not sent home soon he is going to Twilight district, are great pals over marry a French girl, raise a family there, and are in the same company. and send the children home to Oregon City to help his parents on the farm. A bunch of letters from the young man reached his parents a few days magazine appears the picture of some ago and in one of them he spoke base ball players in France having a about meeting a young woman from game of ball. The batter is Charlie Portland, a Y. M. C. A. worker. In Austin of Oswego, a crack base ball conversing the young woman asked McCord where he was from, and he said proudly, "Oregon City." The Y. M. C. A. worker replied "Oregon City.

Well, that's near my home. I am from

Lewis whee he is waiting to be must family from Carl Congdon, general family family from Carl Congdon, general family fam Portland." McCord said he resided on the old Pacific Highway and told of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Austin of Os. United States Army in France. This is the first time the first ti the old Pacific Highway and told wego. Charile was among those going where the McCord home was located. Over the top and having a number of Huns to his credit at the end of the has opposed them.

The young woman well remembered Huns to his credit at the end of the large was signed in November 1. the place and had passed there many times on her way to Salem, where she had visited friends. They became "pals" right there. Wallace was then informed that a young woman from received an interesting letter from his Oregon City was at Bordeaux, and in- son. Albert, at La Rochelle, France, quiring, as his curiosity was now which in part is as follows: aroused, he was informed that it was that he would hunt up Mollie, as he old Swaffard of this city.

of the large steam shovel of the 18th certainly stormy. Engineers, railway company, since ago, and was recently promoted to craneman. He is well known throughout Clackamas county.

In a letter from Elbert Charman he tells of meeting Lieutenant Lloyd ful visit for a brief time.

Oregon Agricultural College.

Mrs. A. McDonald of this city, is with was over we stopped this work, the Seaforth Highlanders, and has quarters, and his duties are to deliver S. A. messages from the headquarters to among those going over the top.

Walter Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. arrival, and as soon as he arrives men's Patriotic Edition of the Enterthere he will write. His letter will be prise for remembering them. in the Morning Enterprise. It was while on his way East that Walter surprised his grandparents, who had Finnucane, who is in France, to his lad. A family reunion was held at the writes the following: Monod home in Kansas City, Mo., 86 years or age, and the grand- I have both. mother 82, and both are enjoying the best of health. Walter Jones entered the service last July.

Lieutenant Andrew Koerner, a for why I am held. mer resident of Oregon City, is among those to soon return to his home in September, and I would so like to granted a marriage license Friday by canvass before February 17, so that re. Among these was the battle in Argon-

Lieutenant Cecil Koffman, formerly bravery on the battle field in France,

图 图 图 is suffering from wounds in the face received three letters during the past have been with the rest of the Gerreceived while in action. His home is few days from young men, who were mans, it was sure something to see, in Tennessee and he is well known at one time on guard duty here be It is one thing that I will remember fore sailing for France. These were all my life. I will tell you more about from Billy Collins, who is suffering these big battes when I return home. Fred A. Gio, son of Mrs. Gio of 15th from wounds received in action, and and Washington streets, has been now in the hospital; Pierre Miller, Did you have a big time Christmas? I promoted to corporal of his company who is also suffering from wounds redid. I went to church about 5:30 in the He is with Company E, 411 Battalion, ceived in battle, and another from morning, and started that day good Signal Corps, in France, but is look- Raymond Campgnol, who also sent We had a very fine dinner, the best ing forward to returning to his home several photos of himself since ar- we have had since I have been in the in the near future. Corporal Gio was riving in Germany. The word received army. The Red Cross gave out candy employed for some time by the Paci- from Miller is the first that Mrs. Sin- and such as that was certainly apprecfic States Telephone company, and gleterry has heard since he arrived in lated very much. I was allowed a pass was one of the 100 men of the com- France. The last word was just pre- in the afternoon, and enjoyed that.

周周周

西 阿 西 In the February issue of the Leslie and arrived a few days ago at Camp

周周周 P. H. Mead. Oregon City. Route 1

"This is Dad's Day and as the cen-Miss Mollie Rose, a former bookkeep. sorship is off for the day I will write er for the Huntley Drug company, you and tell you something of our Wallace decided right there and then trip here and the work we have done. "We left the Lake August 1 and knew her well. So no doubt Miss Rose traveled through North Dakota and will be somewhat surprised to see Minnesota and stopped in St. Paul and another young man from Oregon City Minneapolis where we were given a "over there." She was recently sur- big send-off. We then stopped at a prised when she met Lieutenant Har. place near St. Paul called Lake Nippon and the first night there I was Wallace McCord has been engineer on guard duty all night and it was

"We were here only a few days and arriving in France until six months then started on our journey again. "As soon as we arrived in New York we were taken aboard a ferry and landed at the pier and boarded the Saxonia, a transport that was waiting for us. We sailed in a few on the staff of The Stars and Stripes, hours and soon picked up our convoy. On August 23 we landed at Liver-(familiaryl known by his many friends pool and the next day left for Camp

in Oregon City as Ben). He met him Boiden, where we rested for a few at Nantes, France, and had a delight. days. We had a big field meet there and saw the king and queen of England. We next went to Southampton R. J. Werner, who resigned his po. and boarded a boat that took us across sition as county agent of Clackamas the channel. It was a rough trip and county to enter the service, has been we were all glad when we landed in promoted to lieutenant. He is with the La Havre. We soon started on our Hospital Corps 46, in France, Mr. Wer. way across France and was among ner is known here by the name of the first troops to land in Bordeaux. Dick, and was a rustling county We immediately started to build a agent. He is a graduate from the dock and when this was finished we ing in the Alaska country. In speakwas completed. We started another Arthur McDonald, son of Dr. and dock at Talmont, but when the war

"We then moved to La Rochelle and been transferred to the Division head. are getting ready to leave for the U.

"We were all disappointed in not the various departments. He is anx- getting to go to the front but we are ious to return home, and has been proud of the work we did in France." Albert has a brother George, in the same company and he wrote a letter on Dad's Day and says that both J. W. Jones of the city, who is in the the boys are feeling fine but they marine service, is now on his way to do not expect it will be long before the West Indies. Walter's many they are home. Both of the boys send friends are anxious to hear of his safe their thanks to the editors of the Wo-

Man Man Man

In a letter from Private Daniel J.

when the grandparents entertained I am not feeling good and have not amas county, and inquiry was made their grandson, and also four uncles been for several days. You no doubt at these homes Wednesday, but they ceived a request :rom Mrs. Castner, submarine. and aunts. It was a merry gathering, know what it is to be gassed. It is proved to be of a different family, the state director of Women's War and the young marine was given a not a very good thing, and I believe Several families by the names of Al- Work, to enlist the aid of her assist- and Mrs. Draper, wired from New time of his life. The grandfather is it is much worse than a wound, as len residing in the Redland section ance.

'Now that war is over, I am ready to come home. Some of the boys have gone from here already, but I am still here, and I do not understand

"I have not heard from home since Holzman, 26, both of Canby, were Portland. He has been decorated for hear from you and how you are all County Clerk Miller.

while I was in the trenches and on the battle field, where the big fight ing was going on, and how good you were to me, father, and I want to tell you that I am still the same boy.

"I suppose you have heard what the second division has done at the front I was there in June and July. We were the boys that saved the day at Chatean-Thierry, and also saved Paris We ended up in Soissons and met the dun we sure gave them a beating of

He said that if the Americans had not gone into the war that the Germans would have licked the Allies, but he said that the Americans had come just in time to save the day. He also of the first young men of Oregon City Lieutenant Koerner is the son of Mrs. said that he had never seen greater to respond to his country's call, and Rudolph Koerner of Portland, and soldiers than the Americans in all his life; they were so well trained. He was willing to give up, he said. It Mrs. Lee Singleterry of this city, was a good thing be had, for he would

"Well, I will change the question. return from overseas and all are look with you, but this was impossible ing forward to the event. They have This was my second Christmas away

pany F, 18th Engineers, railway com home, and know just what is in store "If you see Al Cannon, ask him if pany, is one of the Clackamas county for them. Billy Collins wrote; "Be- he knows Ned Pike's address. I lost all of my addresses up at the front. "Well, father, I hope I will be able Stephen Alber Mead and George to see you within a few months or

> "God bless you all, and goodbye, "Your loving son, DANIEL F. FINNUCANE.

"United States Army, A. P. O., 765 A. T. S., American Expeditionary

(Mr. Finnucane and his family have sent three and four letters each week, tery, causing his death within and are puzzled as to what has be minutes come of the letters from home. Home papers have been sent by the family and buried Wednesday, January 22 and by his friends, and the lad has Rev. J. F. Dunlop of Estacada, officifailed to receive them according to ating. A very large number attended matter and they could have had their his letters.)

W. H. Congdon of this city, is wearing a big smile. The reason for this is that a letter was received by the tered out of service. He is the son purchasing agent for a division of the ber. He has been transferred from the engineers' corps to the office, and says from the present indications he will soon be on his way home. In speaking of his Christmas, he says for the 16 men in camp, besides Champagne and other brands of wine for further orders, but no one became "full." Says he thought it would be a good place for Sheriff Wilson and his deputies to work in on. "Many are compelled to drink the wine and beer in France owing to the poor quality of water, and which is unfit for drinking purposes in some places." Since leaving Gresham and arriving

in France Carl Congdon has gained 30 pounds and now tips the scales at 230 pounds.

John House, stationed at Fort Gib-R. L. Badger, telling of some of the experience he is having while being stationed in the North. He says he realong the Tanana river, and after reaching his destination, saw "honestto-goodness" electric lights, and was blinded for a few moments. While Highlanders. making the trip he was with a party of ten other soldiers, and were on two large sleds drawn by horses. The thermometer registered "only" 40 as cold as 60 below, and keeps him busily engaged in getting the wood to keep warm. He has had a chance to get bear and reindeer meat since beworked on the round house until this ing of the electricity in the north, he says it is called strata electricity, and your own body makes it. It was while he was in the act of pouring a cup of coffee and was standing near the stove when he received a "kick" NEAR EAST RELIEF the coffee pot to fall from his hand.

#### SOLDIER SEEKS ADDRESS OF MRS. S. ALLEN

Allen, whose last address was in force to make the drive a success Clackamas county. Anyone knowing "I will drop you a few lines today, a number of Allen families in Clack chairman. had sons in the service who have received their honorable discharges.

LICENSE TO WED

Charles G. Combs, 37, and Esther

# IN U. S. SERVICE IS

A very peculiar and distressing actheir lives and what a beating we met his death. He was relieving guard ficer he thought that it would take was discharged, the builet striking the west. Cheese factories and creamerfive years to beat them but we fooled pavement. The impact was such that ies are taking the places of sawmills. been fighting four years, and that he one of these scatterings struck him of wild deer and bear. had never seen such a battle as that in his throat cutting off the right ar-



CARL DOUGLASS

The body was taken to Eagle Creek the obsequies, which were of a milishocked at the tragedy and extended vide states. heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

Carl Dewight Douglass was born July 3, 1893. He leaves a mother, Mrs moters of Cascade county aim to do. ried, to mourn his loss.

# LOCAL MAN SERVING IN CANADIAN ARMY

Reg Vowles of this city, has just jority vote of the people within the bon, Alaska, writes to Mr. and Mrs returned from overseas service in lines of the new county. This would France, where he was wounded at be progressive legislation and abso- pital ship, and as the boys arrived at further information regarding your Boulon Wood, during the battle of lutely fair. Cambrai Mr. Vowles was shot in the A warning to Oregon City. If the cently went on a hike of 125 miles right leg just below the knee, and outlying districts from Oregon City after receiving the wound, walked a do not receive more consideration in mile and a half to the nearest haspi- the near future it will not be long tal. He was with the 72nd Scaforta until there will be a new county form-

his injury, and was ready again to re- county seat. turn to the front when the armistice | Another out of the southeast with was signed. He was fortunate in being a part of Marion and Monitor the degrees below zero, and it has been a part of the first Canadan contingent county seat. Another out of the southto be returned home, making the v.y. west with a part of Washington and age on the Empress of Asia, via the Yamhill and Wilsonville the county Panama Canal.

residence at Twilight, Clackamas mas county would develop so much county, left in August, 1917. for Brit- faster that taxes would be no higher, ish Columbia, where he entered the if any thing less. medical corps at Victoria.

# PLANS BEING LAID FOR COMING DRIVE

In the coming drive for relief of the The Red Cross is in receipt of a suffering Armenians, Greeks and Percablegram from Roy Smith asking for sians in the Near East every agency the address of his mother, Mrs. Sarah is being called forth to exert its full, day furlough with his parents.

the address of Mrs. Allen, can tele- his assistants in county have been on a submarine chaser, and the not seen him since he was a mere father, P. S. Finnucane of this city, he phone to 330, and any information asked by the State Council of Defense boat he was on succeeded in "getting" will be given him. There are to do their part in assisting the district three submarines. The young man is Mrs. Rosina Fouts Evans has re-

> The district chairman throughout of his safe arrival in that city. He the county have been appointed and has been with the first gas regiment

ready returns are coming in. port can be made on that date.

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

COUNTY DIVISION GHOST ARISES

WOODBURN, Jan. 20 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-From press reports it seems that Harvey Cross and Walt Dimick have gone into the Legislature with chips on their shoulders and are wanting some one to knock and the soldier just off duty was draw- fields, gardens, fruits and nuts that Crus. Calif. "When we captured a German of ing the charge from the rifle, when it are the equal of anything in the Norththem. This officer said that he had the bullet broke into fragments and Registered domestic animals the place

Electric car transportation is as good as any in the state with others trying it explain the accidental drown-Many small towns have sprung up and great pain to have to be the one to some of them are becoming good trade convey this sad news to you, but feel centers. No part of the state has gone it my duty to do so, owing to the more enthusiastically into good roads great friendship between Lowell and than this section, nor accomplished myself. We were together constantly, more, considering the natural ex. and a better and truer friend I never pensive contsruction and the handi- expect to have. All of the ship's comcaps they have had to overcome.

This section is more adapted to general diversified and intensified farming than any other portion of the state as keenly as I know it will be felt that I know of I have never taken any part in the county division control man on the ship. versy on either side but I have watched both sides. My friendship naturally would be toward Oregon City, but it is shameful the way some politicians around Oregon City have misrepresented this issue.

Harvey Cross thinks because he farm near Springwater when this section was going through a sort of an embryo age that he holds a sort of a preemption claim over it all and on Harvey's back for that section these days. Wait Dimick don't know why he is opposed to this county division. He cannot give one good reason because he don't know enough about the needs of this part of the county to even comment on it, but it does look to him like a good fighting ing in the water between the ship's Parkplace school, and was one of the scheme for him to hold on to his job

on last election but for some reason dering him unconscious, as he never service. He was first stationed at Cross and Dimick make it an Issue came to the surface after going down. Mare Island, California, and later was and new they are daring anyone to which he did instantly. Two of us transferred to a ship. He has visited approach the legislature with such a boys were in the water instantly wait. Honolulu, Guam and Cavite while on proposition. This king of trickery ing to give him a hand when he came the ship, and had just recently rewill after a while cause a Neutral to us, but he must have been taken away turned from his second trip to France, take a decided stand for the misrepre- by the undercurrent, as we made every when the accident occurred causing sented side. If we are to judge Cross effort to get hold of him. After we his death. and Dimick by their attitude in this way when the whole Northwest was tary character. The body was clad in Oregon it would still be Oregon. The uniform and a large flag draped the time comes when it is just as necescasket. The whole community was sary to divide countles as it is to di-

To intensify development it must se localized and that is all the pro-

The Dalles; Bert of Stevenson, made some mistakes; they trusted too and Miss Dora Judd of Eagle Creek, the very thing that defeated them. that there were 130 bottles of beer to whom he was engaged to be mar. Had their leadership been more prudent, the opposition never would have Dimick the chance to say he "defeated

county division." If Cross and Dimick want to be fair in the prosperity of state let them get together on a bill and put it through this session providing that when a portion of a county or portions of various counties feel that it is to their interest to localize by forming a new county they may do so by calling mass meetings, appoint a general committee for determining the lines and then leave it to a ma-

seat. I predict if this were done now Mr. Vowles, after a three years' that the present territory in Clacka-

J. W. EXON.

#### LOCAL SAILOR VISITS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Jack W. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Draper of West Linn, who has been in the naval service for the past year, returned to Oregon City Tuesday evening, and will spend a 30-

Draper has had some exciting time Judge H. S. Anderson and each of since leaving Oregon City. He has wearing a scar on his head, as a result of a machine gun bullet from a Leon T. Draper, another son of Mr.

York Sunday evening informing them apportionment given them and al. for the past year in France, and has being sent to every chairman this of the heroes of some of the great-

#### SAILOR'S DEATH IS EXPLAINED

#### Close Friend of Lowell Kent Writes Letter of Sympathy to Mother

them off. They say: "One thing sure, Lowell Kent of Parkplace, who was water longer, we rigged up grappling Boche on the run, and at Toni they cident occurred Sunday, January 19, no Cascade county this session." The drowned in New York, has written to hooks and continued to drag for him at Fort Stevens, Oregon, by which past 18 or 20 years up to one year the mother of the young man, telling antil early this morning, but to no their life. They will surely remember Carl Douglass of First Company, Col., ago I have been a resident of this of his death. The letter was written avail. The harbor police will undoubt the Second division, the remainder of Coast Artillery Corps, of Eagle Creek, proposed new county, I have seen it in New York City, January 23. Hunt edly recover his body in the next few develop from a forest without roads was also on the U. S. S. Tjikembang, days. God knows, we all hope so, so or transportation into beautiful grain with Kent, and his home is at Santa his body can be sent home. This is The letter is as follows:

U. S. S. Tjikembang, N. Y. Cy., forts were a failure. January 23, 1919.

'My dear Mrs. Kent: 'It is with the deepest sorrow and

at bome. He was a friend to every "Now, Mrs. Kent. that I have tried matter up further. to explain how we feel about this, I will go ahead and try to explain in subject now, so will close. detail the manner in which Loweli

pany loved Lowell, and I will assure

lost his life. "It was on the night of January 22 1919, at about 9 o'clock, that it happened. Lowell, myself and a number son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, to taught school near Sandy and owned a of ship mates had been in our living have lost his life during the past few compartment playing and talking. At months His brother, Otto, was recent 8:55 the master at arms came in and ly accidentally killed in Eastern Oreis still its dictator. Too much moss while Lowell started out of our com- was passing through the door of a partment, followed by myself and two barn where he was employed. or three other ship mates. He walked | Lewell Kent was born at Mount out on to the well deck, stepped up to Anges. Oregon, September 4, 1894, and the rail, which is about four feet high was 24 years of age. He moved with and placed his hand on the rail, and his parents to Parkplace when but a jumped up to sit down. It was then mere lad, and where he has resided that he lost his balance, and fell, land most of his life. He attended the side and a lighter. He must have most popular boys of that little sustruck his head in his fall against the burb. He was one of the first Clack-There was no county division issue side of the ship or the lighter, ren- amas county boys to enter the naval

Clyde A. Hunt, a friend of the late; knew it was useless to stay in the all I can say, except that no one will ever know how sorry I am that our ef-

"We packed all of Lowell's clothing and barber tools this morning. They will be forwarded to you immediately. grief that I write this letter to you He carried \$2000 insurance, also had a small amount of money on the books building and still more promoted ing of your son, Lowell It gives me and \$100 in cash deposited with the paymaster for safe keeping that should also be forwarded to you immediately.

"Now. I believe that is everything, but if there are any questions you would like to ask me, please do not hesitate one second. Just write to me and I will be more than pleased to do you that the shock of his death is felt! anything I can for you. here amongst his ship mates almost

"If you do not receive everything now, especially the cash money, just drop me a line, and I will take the "I believe that I have covered every

"You have my deepest sywpathy. God

bless you all.

Lowell Kent is the second and last turned the lights off. We all got up, gon, when a gun in another young come of the men going to their beds, man's hands was discharged as Kent

## VICTOR OLIVER OF **WILLAMETTE RETURNS** FROM OVERSEAS DUTY

Victor Oliver, only son of Mr. and charge from the army at Camp Lewis, is now at his home at Willamette, The interment was in the Gibson come up two years ago that gave Walt where he will recuperate before resuming his position with the paper

> Victor Oliver left Oregon City for Camp Lewis June 18, 1918, and Jeft G. S. Rogers, for France September 13. While in England he visited a number of the cities including London and Southamp-

Soon after arriving overseas the young man was taken ill. He was in on July 20, 1918, and was sent to a the hospital for some time, and re- field hospital. Later we received a turned owing to illness, coming home on the U. S. S. Mercury with 2000 hospital but we do not know the adother men, including casuals. The dress of this hospital nor the number. Mercury has been fitted up as a hos-Newport News, Virginia, they were given a great welcome.

is the friend of the boys over there, and they are so anxious to do some thing for the boys who have gone ed out of the northeast part of Clacka- across the seas for their country's Mr. Vowles had just recovered from mas, but Estacada may not be the sake, and everything is donated. The greatest praise is given the Red Cross by the young man, who has seen some of the suffering of the wounded soldiers, and how the Red Cross has come to their aid.

Oliver says the Red Cross Society

Oliver says the French are great friends of the American soldiers, and always have a good word for them. The French children are picking up the language rapidly, and after they LOCAL MAN DOING hear the American boys sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," you can hear them singing this for blocks away. It was while the U. S. S. Mercury was at the port and ready for starting on her homeward journey that a crowd of French youngsters congregated at the dock and as the transport pulled out from her moorings the children commenced singing "Hail Hail, the Gang's All Here", and could still be heard for some distance after the boat started on her journey.

Oliver spent his Thanksgiving at St. Nazaire, France, and it is one he will long remember. He failed to receive his Christmas box from his parents here, as he left a few days before the box arrived at its destination, leaving there December 6 .Upon his arrival in tue United States after reaching Newport News, Oliver was transferred to Fort Dodge, Iowa, and surprised his parents and arrived at the Oliver home at Willamette a few days later.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Owing to the illness of Justice Sievers the trial of W. L. Hutchinson, Jennie Davis and Thomas McKale, to week. It is hoped to make a complete est battles fought on French soil dants are out on bail of \$500 each, the E. A. Brady funeral establishwhile bail of \$750 was furnished for ment. McKale at the time of his arrest.

## EFFORTS ARE MADE TO LOCATE SOLDIER MISSING IN FRANCE

The efforts of G. S. Rogers of Will-Wash., Mrs. Myrtle Deshazer of San much to Stevens' cunningness and Mrs. F. G. Oliver of Willamette, who amette, to locate his son, John Arthur dy, and Mrs. Bina Jones of Portland Givens' oratory to pull them through, has just received his honorable dis- Rogers, have failed and no word of the young soldier can be learned.

The father has written to the commander of the company the young man belonged to and received the following communication a few days ago:

C. B. First Engineers, France.

"We are just in receipt of your letter regarding the whereabouts of your son, Private John A. Rogers and wish to advise as follows: "Your son was wounded in action

notice that he was admitted to a base "We regret that we can give you no

son but your letter will be forwarded to the Central Records office requesting that it be forwarded to the proper organization for attention. "ROSS H. BOAS.

"First Lieut., Engrs., U. S.A." John Rogers enlisted in September, 1917, and was a member of Company C, 116th Engineer. He was later transferred to Company B, First Regiment, U. S. Engineers.

The last letter received by the father was dated July 2, 1918, and since that time all letters sent the young man have been returned.

# IMPORTANT WORK AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Bernard Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Noble, former residents of Oregon City, but now of Portland, has been in France for almost two years. He was among the young men from Oregon who was wounded while in action and is now serving on the peace conference in Europe. Mr. Noble is now engaged in translating to the delegates of the peace conference from the daily papers, there being over 35 in all to translate

He is still suffering from wounds received in action. He was shot in the hand in July, in one of the largest engagements. For bravery he was awarded the distinguished cross. which he highly prizes.

#### EVERGREEN MAN DIES

N. A. Harris of Evergreen, died at have been heard Wednesday on the the Good Samaritan hospital, Porthad experiences on the battle field charge of possessing intoxicating li- land, Monday afternoon, from influ-Beautifully lithographed posters are that he will never forget. He is one quor, had to be ndefinitely post-enza. The body was brought to Oreponed. The first two named defen- gon City, and prepared for burial by

Mr. Harris was 30 years of age.