#### WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

Mrs. Emma McDonald, one of the I know you have a good constitution prominent pioneers of Oregon City, is and are always prepared to meet any in receipt of an interesting letter from miss emergencies. I have thought of her grandson, Lieutenant Carl Moore, you many times, but have been so with the 167th Field Hospital, 117 busy and when I wasn't busy, have San Train, written at Neuanaher, always been at a place where it was Germany, December 23, 1918.

The letter is as follows: 'Dearest Grandma:

so will drop you a line. My other letter of about two weeks ago was writly after the big fete.

Before I forget it. will mention that I mailed you yesterday some hand-made handkerchiefs, and a collar, and an extra fluffy "ma gigg" for it. Am mighty sorry we are not somewhere near one of the big cities of France, for I could have done much better. Hope it reaches you O. K.

'We reached our destination about five days ago. "Gram," she is a great stopping place. It is one of the big watering places of Europe, the same point from which comes the wellknown Appollinaris mineral water. which has been the kind of transporta-We take baths in it, and they are tion furnished as for most of our great. I soaked for about two hours the travel through France and Belgium. first time, and take one daily. It seems mighty fine to have all the of the past few months.

hotels of the place, and enclosed you which was in the Argonne forests will find a picture of it. The rooms are which you, no doubt, have read about and the roofs don't leak, so I don't in the papers. luxuriantly furnished-no coctieshave to get up in the night and move the bed, as we used to do.

"We are about 10 miles from Coblenz, and about four miles from the little parties amongst themselves. Rhine river. We hope to stay right When we finally arrived to take the here until sailing time. What more could we want? It was pretty hard on hiking was at night, the French were and had a good gun crew, stopped me to be so suddenly dumped into such a soft spot.

"The baths are wonderful. Each room contains a regular little pool. The sunken bath tubs all made of tiling. Pools are almost big enough to swim in.

"We have a wonderful mess. We have a German chef cooking for us. who is an artist. Never ate better in thing getting here.

'Hoping you had another good, oldthe winning side, but say, I'll tell you, that hill, and one of the most dan was fired at our escort, a French cruisfashloned Christmas and that the coming year finds you better and enjoying life as usual.

"I do hope to be home before many months, but do not know when. "With love,

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Sergeant Joe Scherzinger, of Com- worse for about nine days more. pany C. 364th Infantry, this having ter is as follows:

"Dear Parents: from Herzule, France, close to the we went to the rear for three or four waited until midnight that night watch, which he found out they had back in the States, not in France, but

"The last letter I wrote was from at Herzula some of us got a 48-hour the Germans blowing up all the bridg- ing four men and wounding three or pass to Dunkirk, went in on trucks; es and taking their positions on the four others, and the other hitting di-

reputation in the States. We are just where L company stood. as good as the papers claim we are,

cause I am. "Remaining as ever.

"Your loving son,

"Best regards to all."

half that that Women's Patriotic Edition of the little town by the falls. Morning Enterprise, this arriving Thursday of this week:

"Somewhere in Germany,

Cis. Dolly, Kathryn and Nan; 'Dear Editors:

yesterday. Was very glad to hear from get back. you. When I opened the letter, there a good time spending it. A pal of wife, I am mine (Norman McCormick, who hails from Portland) and I went into a Gerfeed, I think Sergeant Kent Moody fantry, A. E. F., A. P. O., 776. received a letter from you too.

times over for the "Buck."

always remain your friend

"PRIVATE CHAS. RICHARDSON, Hdgs, Troop, 3rd Army Corps, A. P. O. 754, American Ex. Forces.

of Morning Enterprises from mother this forenoon."

Walter Bennett of this city, has received the following letter from Sergeant Otto F. Hogg, a well-known young man of Oregon City, who is with Company L, 361st Innfantry, and is as follows:

Crombeke, Belgium, Christmas Day.

"How do you do, Walt Old Boy? "This may be an awful surprise to

impossible to write, sometimes not even having an opportunity to let the folks hear from me. Since leaving the States, I have had "It is about Christmas time again, a great many experiences although

my trip across to our first landing at Glasgow, Scotland, from there to ten while we were on the march to Southampton, England, and from Germany, should reach you very short- there to LaHavre, France, all seem very interesting but are of minor importance compared to the first time over the top and the battles our outfit has gone through since then. "After a ride of two days in box

cars, those little cars that hold 40 men or eight horses, we landed in Sarcey, France, which is along the Swiss border, put up in billets which are barns or anything with a roof on, where we remained for about one month and made our final preparations to go over the top.

"We finally left Sarcey on foot, and after hiking a week or two and being in support of two or three batcomforts again, after one wild orgie tles, including the St. Mihiels, the time finally came when we were to "We are billeted in one of the big lead, our company in the first wave,

"On this front there had been but very little fighting in the last four ing on very good terms, often having of the letter he has headed; sector, which was at night, as all the of confidence, as she was in convoy walking around on top of the trenches dead after a few grindings and grumwith lanterns, however, this didn't blings in the engine room. The turlast long after the Yanks got there, bine had stripped so we were now

the top about 5:30. The Germans had about ten minutes later, being a few a fine position, a big hill, but our minutes before 6 P. M., we saw and barrage was so terrific there wasn't heard a big explosion on the starboard a foot of ground that wasn't torn to side of one of the ships in our conmy life. Some class to his being on 20 feet deep so you can imagine ably a torpedo, though some of us we went through a little bit of some- what it is to be in a place like that. could not believe it at first. The things It was one of the prettiest sights I were real lively for awhile. Shots ever saw, those shells exploding on were fired and I believe a torpedo gerous for any one on the hill.

days and when we were relieved we sheep. We expected to be the next vicsurely happy when we were relieved, sight on the horizon firing shots con-A letter has been received from later into a place just as bad if not ing is came back to pick up the crew

been written to his parents, Mr. and loves excitement surely got it there of flags and blinkers that we were Mrs. John Scherzinger. The young After being relieved the second time helpless, and our injuries unrepair full of water. man's mother died a few days after we took another two days' ride to the able. One yacht stayed by us, while the letter was written, she having Flanders front, where our organiza- the others joined the convoy. passed away January 10, 1919. The let- tions were re-outfitted and filled up "We now knew submarines the first in that town. The town was they found out we were helpless. conisderably damaged by German

days. Meulbeke, Belgium. While we were the Escout river flowing through it, two, one hitting in the fire-room killhad a pretty good time, while we were other side where they had a fort on rectly under the bridge. Water began the hill. On the 10th of November, the to pour in everywhere, Harry and I. about 4 o'clock the Burrows sighted and we have lilked every step of the Twin Sisters, Prominent "Well, I don't know just when we day before the armistice was sign- by chance, being asleep at the time what she thought was a submarine, way, so you see we have been com will be back, but it won't be many ed, we came back to cross the river (the other operator being on watch) months, I think we will leave here and take this fort with L company in were rudely awakened by the two about the middle of next month. You the lead again but as the armistice explosions. will know when we land in the United was signed the 11th we did not have Harry made his station all right, "I have seen in the papers that we, were any men who were sorry, as I am where my abandon ship station was, the 91st Division, have a very good afraid there would have been a blank but in my path was a booby hatch

and may be a little better. We all outline I hope it gives you an idea of myself up unhurt, but badly shaken, want to get back as you people want what a good time a person can have as I tried to ascend the bare bulk us back, but we have to wait our turn, here in a short time. I have not been heads with the aid of some canvas "Will close for this time, so hope hurt myself but have had three very the hatch cover which was hanging you and all the folks are O. K., be- close ones, one piece of shrapnel tear down. This not availing I could think

"Your most welcome letter received but I will try and repay you when I marine.

"As ever your friend. "OTTO."

gram from their sons, Orlando E. and to go with what was left on board the woods and have a good talk. We'll writing because the war has ended. "Well, girls, the sergeant is calling Harry G. Romig, the only wireless op- We managed to get on the raft, and have many of them when I get back and I shall have more opportunity for me so will ring off. Thanking you erators on the U. S. S. Westward Ho, Mr. Stevens, the officer, among us, I can now understand why Mr. Latouronce more for your little gift, may I saying they were to leave on the 25th let himself down into the water, and otte and Kenneth take that trip to the Westward Ho is a food vessel. These "The water now pouring over low doesn't realize how much he real Badger. age, and Harry 18 years of age, were was oily and smeary. I remember this somewhere. "P. S.-I received a large bundle on the U.S. S. West Bridge when she well, as I haven't got that out of my

This is the Up-to-Date "Wacht am Rhein"



This photograph shows a doughboy of fortress of Ehrenbreitenstein. the Third Division, Army of Occupa-

This is the new "Wacht am Rhein." | tion, on guard in Coblenz. On the op-The tune is different, also the words | posite shore of the Rhine is seen the

In a letter written to his parents by boat was blown clear over the stack you don't know how it hurts to hear Orlando November 30, he gives some and landed on the other side. At any about one's pals getting killed. Must of his experiences, among them being rate it was blown from its davits by have got it about the last day or so. years, the Germans and French be when the boat was torpedoed. In part the explosion,

How It Feels to be Torpedoed

"Our ship, in which we had no lack "We arrived here about one or two helpless. Other ships in the convoy o'clock in the morning and went over passed us, wishing us good luck. Then pieces-holes all the way from 5 to voy ahead of us. It was unquestioner, which went wild in the wake of

"Although space will not permit go- or. All the ships were zigzagging ing into details this drive lasted nine and huddling together like frightened knew we had been somewhere, that tim, but such was not the case. Finis, what was left of us. We were ally, our convoy passed on out of only to go in again a couple of days thloally. The armed yachts convoyof the other ship, which had taken to "Til tell you, Walt, any man who the lifeboats. We told her by means

with new men. After a short stay here near, as the yachts were dropping St. George Du Rosa, we made another drive into Auden- "ash cans" (the marine term for rows got most of our clothes and val-January 2, 1919, arde, Belgium, our company being depth charges), all around us until uables as prizes, as we, of course,

> "We dropped our sea anchor and when we were changing watches in I did not get mine. "Audenarde is a good-sized town, the engine room, and then sent us the Montana go down. When we left month's hard hiking to get here.

this job to do, and I don't think there but I had to go to the starboard site marine and were compelled to get have plenty to eat. which had its covers blown off. I tum-"Although, Walt, this is but a brief bled on the hatch cover, and picked ing a hole in my blouse at my shoul of no way but help from outside to by Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Milliken from der about 4 inches long, another piece lift me from my prison, so used my went through my canteen, and I had lungs, which brought one man, who my finger shot up a little. Those are tried to lift me by hanging over and the ones I knew were close, don't giving me his finger tips, but this was

away. In launching this raft a life folks. buoy light was knocked overboard. "Well, Dad, I guess you'll soon be never out of range of the enemy's arwe were not very thankful.

"If these fellows' story is true, this "So Merle Bingham 'went west!' He mands of the workers.

case we stayed at sea before being that he died a man, picked up. "The next morning we pulled along-

ready sooner than L.

the doctor back to the ship, as they a lick at old Bill Hohenzollern we're wanted to get some clothing being in anxious to get back, and Y entertain B. V. D.'s. We made the trip there and ments and shows surely help to kill back but conditions on board the craft the monotony. looked very dangerous so our stay was not very long. We were picked up and expect the home in the next two about 7 or 8 eight o'clock by the U. or three months. We are all ready helping convoy some cargo ships, that leave, but it may take two or three were returning.

"The Burrow's crew took our captain and their raft in and other officers back to look over the ship. They got the most valuable papers left on A. E. F. board, and compasses, gun sights, etc., as they decided she would go

had abandoned her. Some of the fellows managed to get back and get Oregon City, R. 3; so will drop a few lines. We are now shells and many civilians killed. Here waited for rritz' to pickle us Dark their clothes, but none of us radios

"That day about 10 A. M. we saw away over, because it took us a water was bursting from the vents on doed West Bridge, That afternoon were driving the Boche out of Sedan, dory in which six French fishermen were huddled. They had their fishing good and seem to be glad the war is smack sunk by shell fire from a sub- over. They all seem to be happy and into this little boat. They were cer-

thing else of interest happaning. MI ME MI

The following is a letter received and everything straightened out. their son, Frank, in France:

know about the rest of them. But impossible, so he next tried a blan- write a few lines to let you know that mans launched their last great attack Charles Richardson sent the fol. now it is all over and I don't think ket, which was wet and oily, but this we are still in France. It is the day July 15; on the Marne at Chateau lowing letter to the committee of the it will be long until I am back to was not long enough, and was too slip. after Christmas, and although I am Thierry, about a week later; on the pery, so I yelled for a rope, knowing still so full that I don't feel like doing Toul at St. Mihiel, when the Ameri-"By the way! Walt, I want to thank that I could slip my foot into a noose anything I must write to tell you what cans launched the first big attack; you for the Enterprise, or for your and be hauled to safety. This was oc a dandy feed we had. Turkey, dress, and on the Ve dun, in the Argonne donation to have it sent to me, as I complished with great labor by the ing, canned corn, mashed potatoes, Forest, and up to Sedan. Dec. 9. 1918, surely enjoy a little news from home second party of rescuers, who arrived brown gravy, bread, butter and desonce in a while. All I can say, Walt, from the after-gun, where they had sert, then, after eating until we were of this Rainbow Division out tag c is your heart is as big as your head, been trying to get sight of the sub- almost suffocated, we were called Out of about two hundred and sevenback and given cake, apple sauce and ty days we were in the war since we "We proceeded to launrh a life good chocolate fudge with "beaucoup" first went on the line, we were in "Will close, liope this finds you well raft, all the life boats having been nuts in it. It surely was a dandy feed, centact with the enemy something right before my eyes was a real and happy and also regards to the rest taken. We launched the raft after and the only thing which could like two hundred and thirty days, American dollar bill. You bet I had of my friends there, and also your quite a little work, having first made have helped it out would have been and the remainder of the time was fast a line to it so it would not drift to have had it at home with you spent in going from one front to an-

man lady's house and had a real Sgt. Otto T. Hogg, Co. L. 361st In- This threw a brilliant light on our one year younger. Believe me, I wish tillery, so you see we have done some embarkation from the boat for which I was back on that date to have a lighting. wrestling match with you (although The people of Oregon sure backed A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. C. F. "I looked into the radio shack and I'd be thrown in about two shakes), be boys up. I thank you a thousand Romig of Willamette, received a tele- saw that Jack had left, so I got ready or to take a big stroll out through hear from you. Hope you will not quit of January for Danzig, Poland. The shoved the boat off with his feet. mountains every year together. A fel. Happy New Year to you and Mr young men, the former 29 years of the derk from which we shoved off ly does miss folks until he goes away

CASUALTIES OF NORTHWEST IN WAR ARE LARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-An official tabulation by divisions or the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cont complete to date, was made public today by the war gepartment.

Major casualties in the 91st (Oreson and other Western states) totaled

(The 91st division did not ger to the front until about three months be ore the armistice ended hostilities: However, it saw a total of 48 days of actual battle, although all regiments vere not engaged for this number of days.)

The totals for all divisions exclusive of the two regiments of marines of the 2nd division are:

Killed in action, 27,762. Died of wounds, 11,396. Missing in action, 14,649 Total killed and missing, 53,897. Prisoners, 2,785. Grand total of major casualties

surely was a good friend of mine, and Also Hugh Broomfield. Give my sym-We now rowed around until morn- pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Broomfield, and ing, keeping the life raft in tow, as tell them that the army will never we thought she might contain some change a man brought as Hugh was. of the things that we might need, in They have the pleasure of knowing

"Got my Christmas package from home, as I said in a former letter side a boat in which I saw Harry, and Also got a box each from the Redwas considerably relieved though I Cross and the Y. M. C. A., the two felt sure he was safe as he had gotten greatest organizations in the world to help soldiers. They are even doing "Our calculations showed that five more for the boys now that the war is engine-room men were missing. We over to help keep up their spirits than deemed these killed by the explosion, before, for you must know that now "We took our executive officer and that the war is over and we can't get

"Give my regards to all the folks months yet.

"Your loving son and brother, FRANK W. MILLINEN, "Supply Co., 69th Artillery, C. A. C.

Burrows, who enlisted when only 17 of the Mittel-Europa idea. "The Burrows circled about the years of age. He is now with the West Bridge while the crew's boat Army of Occupation, in Germany He was riffling her of what valuables has been gassed twice but so far has

"Mrs. R. L. Badger,

"I am about twenty-five miles from

The people over here treat us

"We are billeted 'n houses with tainly glad to get aboard, as they had them, and I have a nice room with a been out a couple of days in the little stove and bed so am O. K. for the dory, which was no larger than a wash winter, and I think we will probably be here 'til spring. I am in the Third "We arrived in Brest without any Army, the Army of Occupation, and 1 don't know how long we will be over here. I expect until peace is signed

You asked in one letter what fronts I have been on I have been on the Dec. 26, 1919 Lorraine, Champaigne, Marne, Tou! and Verdun. On the Champaigne front "Have a short time off, so I will in front of Chalons when the Ger-

other, and in all that time we were

"I received your letter of Oct. 24 yesterday, and was certainly glad to wishes for a Merry Christmas and a

"CORP. CLARENCE W. BURROWS "Co. A. 151 M. G. Battery, A. E. F.







DR. BERNHARD DERNBURG DR FREDERICK BAUMANN GENERAL GROENER

Presidential booms are one of the S. S. Burrows, a torpedo boat that was now, and are just waiting orders to newest things in Germany. Three men whose supporters are trying to make the bee buzz loud enough to be heard, are Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, whose activities as a propagandist in this country while here supposedly as a Red Cross representative, forced him to return to Germany; General Groen-Mrs. R. L. Badger is in receipt of er, General Ludendorff's successor, down soon, nearly everything being an interesting letter from Clarence W. and Dr. Frederick Bauman, advocate

Otsego, O.; writes: "Nine years ago Dec. 18, 1918. I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect, until one I am going to surprise you and day I bought a box of Foley Kidney at St. Georges du Rosa, about 10 We were relieved again, this time by ness came, and we began to think he miles west of Paris. Just came down the French, who held the lines while had forgotten us, but he hadn't. He asked one of the radio fellows for his You can't guess where I am, no, not the use of that box that I concluded versity of Oregon and the bill carsafe in recommending Foley Pills to fray the cost of hiring instructors for any kidney sufferers." They relieve the camp and for buying guns, ambackache, sore muscles, stiff joints, munition and other equipment. rheumatic pains and bladder allments. -Jones Drug Co.-Adv.

> in Society, Believed to Have Leaped from Liner





MISS GLADYS CROMWELL

age, and Harry 18 years of age, were well, as I haven't got that out of my are torpedeed.

"Mother, your birthday is over, and although I didn't send you a present this year I remember dyou on that although I didn't send you a present this year I remember dyou on that although I didn't send you a present this year I remember dyou on that date, and when I get home I'll sure mong the first of the Clackamas ounty boys to enter the service. Or and is a graduate of the Canby high and is a graduate of the Canby high course in the Oregon City high school and later took a post graduate ourse in the Oregon City high school on few years ago.

In the U.S. S. West Bridge when she was torpedeed.

"Mother, your birthday is over, and although I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that dathough I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that they leaped from the leach of the deaths by suicide of Miss Gladys and Miss Dorothea Cromwell, with Language and though I didn't send you a present this year I remembered you on that they leaped from the death of the leach of the seat of

# Presidential Booms the Latest Thing in Germany; Men Who Hear Bee Buzz PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- Officers the Metal Trades Council of Portland have sent messages to the council strike committee in Scattle asking if it would abrogate a strike by craftsmen in the Oregon district. The messages were in a form of inquiry and were intended to give light to the strike situation that the workers affillated with the organization may have some basis on which to work at a meeting called for Thursday.

While the general attitude of Portland has been peaceful as far as strike conditions were concerned, W. H. Shaw of the Metal Trades Council of Portland said today that the workers would hardly stand by here and see the purpose of the strikers defeated. at Seattle.

### DIMICK-KUBLI BILL ON SYNDICALISM IS SIGNED BY COVERNOR

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.-Governer Withycombe today signed the Dimck-Kubli bill against criminal syndicalism. The measure carries an emergency clause and is now in efteet as a law.

SALEM, Or., Jan 20. The Gordon anti-red flag bill passed the house vote of 40 to 3. Eugene E. Smith, Oscar W. Horne and Oreu R. Richards, all of Multnomah county, were the only ones to vote against the mea-

## IN HIGH SCHOOLS PROVIDED IN BILL

SALEM, Jan. 30.-Compulsory milithe state is provided for in a bill introduced in the senate today by Sen-

ator Hurley. Provision is made for an officers' training camp to be held at the Uni-

The bill creates a non-salaried commission to prescribe a course in military instruction and adopt rules and regulations. This commission is to consist of the superintendent of public instruction and a member to be appointed by the regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and a member to be appointed by the regents of the state university.

## **BILL GUARANTEEING** PRICE OF WHEAT IS HELD UP IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The administration's bill appropriating \$1,-250,000,000 to pay the government's guaranteed price for 1918 and 1919 wheat was blocked at the doors of congress Wednesday. The measure, as drawn, by food administration experts, would fasten upon the country the most ironclad food control, not only upon wheat, but upon everything eaten by man or beast, according to Senator Gore, to whom the measure was sent for introduction.

#### OREGON BOYS NEARING HOME ON TRANSPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Twenty-one hundred bronzed, hilarious doughboys, veterans of Pershing's forces, arrived from St. Nazarre aboard the transport Haverford at

this port Thursday. The Sixty-fifth coast artillery, almost intact, composed the biggest portion of the soldiers.

All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Pamily Pills for constipation.