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### BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

you are lucky, and I sure was.

"I do not like it here as well as in

England. In England we could go out

and talk to some one. but here most

'swim' with a certain class of people.

"We arrived here but a few days

before the armistice was signed,

dications that there was 'something

"I have been made a first-class pri-

"JACK.

The Auxiliary of the Eighteenth En-

Railway, for which the money was

sent to each member of the company:

'Dear People of the Oregon City Aux-

"Your very acceptable present came

yesterday. I assure you, you are the

most thoughtful people ever. The send-

ing of money is something which G. H.

"From the latest dope we hear that

the Eighteenth has been recommended

do not know, but my own candid opin-

'LEE V. SHANNON,

西

A. E. F., France

Coblenz, Germany,

Co. F. 18 Engrs Ry.

Oregon once more by March

"Dear Friends:

iliary:

"JACK MATHERS,

A. E. F., France."

Jan. 8, 1919.

"Give my love to all the world."

doing over here.'

of the talking is done by hand.

es as follows:

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker of West | to Europe, seven months ago at the Linn, recently received several let- front carrying dispatches to and from ters from their son. Corporal Ray- headquarters with shells bursting over mond E. Parker, of Company E. First my head and machine gun bullets fly-Engineers, now in Germany with the ing past. The worst part of it all was Army of Occupation.

The letter written under date of the flashing of the guns. November 29, 1918, is as follows: "Dear Folks at Home:

"It has been nearly a month since I "A friend of mine was killed alongare getting a bit worried about me, but gether. I have lots of sad stories to es had a bad day. I am O K., and now on my way to tell you when I get home, and I wish

Since the signing of the armistice on I want of Germany. It is a very pretty month. November 11, we have been hiking country, but doesn't look good to me.' along toward Germany at the rate of Give me back the U. S. A. burg.

"The last two weeks of the war were January 5, tells some of his experience the hardest I ever put in. We were Was in the hospital for a week, suftraveling the whole time through mud fering from a mashed face and head. and over bad roads. In an effort to Was thrown off my motorcycle and keep up with the lines, we traveled was going about 55 per when I hit the almost night and day, but they were road. Will have a scar or two, but will sure traveling toward Germany. The only be a little souvenir of Germany, nearer Germany we get the more people we find that speak the English blown off one time by a shell, and at

"This is rather a nice country, but motorcycle was blown out from under they sure raise crops on some queer me. I have also had many other narland in Germany. As we were travel- row 'shaves.'." ing along we saw crops growing on the sides of mountains that a man could hardly stand on, but still they Willamette, J. H. Mathers, a wellfarm it, but everything is done by known young man of Willamette, who hand. The work animals here are is in France, gives some of his exmostly cattle.

"The weather here is not as dis- The letter was written at Camp agreeable as in France, not having so Williams at Is-Su-tille, France, much rain or cold weather." 問問問

Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. pital service and for some time sta- chance, and see what the results are so allowed to build fires. tioned at Brooklyn, N. Y., will soon be transferred to a ship. When entering where in the north central part of office of the Oregon City woolen night, but the days are not so cold.

on guard duty, and as for me, I am on army school in France.

Al Moulton of Oregon City, was heard from a few days ago by Everett Richardson of this city. Al says that much better ones. We are on guard to been severe in Oregon City.

my, and is camped on one day and off the next. the Rhine. He is a member of Company A, 107 Mounted Military Police. Harry Payne of the Third Engineers, is stationed in France. Mr. Payne be-

ing above the draft age, was one who here that the 'coons' are the original volunteered his services to Uncle Sam for overseas duty. He enlisted from Oregon City and was among the first to leave here for the front.

Mitchell Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Story of this city, a former employe of the Enterprise, who was among the first young men of Clackamas county to answer his country's call, has vate, and that means three dollars a been transferred to a ship, much to his | month more. delight. Mitchell has been stationed in California since entering the ser- out of ammunition, so will cease firago from Omaha, Nebraska, saying he brother, was on his way East to be transferred to a ship, and expected to go to Europe before being mustered out of

Claire Miller, well-known young man of Oregon City, and son of the late C. A. Miller, writes the following letter to the Patriotic Edition for the dollar bill and letter sent him: "Staff Patriotic Edition,

Morning Enterprise, "Dear Friends:

"Your letter of November containing that little bill of real money came as a very pleasant surprise to me, also at a very appropriate time, for it was waiting for me when I returned from my furlough with only one franc, 20 centimes, left and unusually hungry. 'You feel assured that it was put to

the best of use. "Have had a most interesting trip Q. can not or rather has not forbidsince leaving Oregon, not to mention den, although at one time there was the couple of times that I really was some rumor that they were to do so, busy. I have seen most of France, and as the American 'soldat simple' had so I am now well satisfied to return to much more money than the French, God's country as soon as they will let the 'Poilu' was jealous.

"Have not met many boys from home but expect to see them in Oregon to sail for home. How much truth

"Thanking you most heartily for the remembrance from Oregon City, I am "Sincerely,

"Private Claire A. Miller, "Base Hospital, No. 46, France."

by Miss Helen Ely from Corporal person. William J. Kennedy, with headquar-Regiment, stationed in Germany, ever, He is a well-known young man of this city, and before enlisting was connected with the Crown Willamette Paper company at Camas, Wash.

"Somewhere in Germany,

Jan. 17, 1918. "I am not rushed as much as I used to be, and have a little more time to terprise, the following letter:: myself, and am back at my old job again after two weeks spent in the hospital, but am glad to say am not much scarred up; came out of it pretgoing 55 or 60 miles an hour.

"Have been riding ever since I came

present it is very easy to spend the dollar as there is a commissary and a Y. M. C. A. here. "Spent a very good Xmas here in

nicer to have been in the States. "The greatest Xmas present and Thanksgiving gift we received was when the armistice was signed. As it sure was a gloomy prospect to look forward to spending the winter at the

Coblenz, but it sure would have been

front under war conditions. "At present our battalion is staioned in good German brick barracks. "Hope within the next year will be Oregon City and will drop in and

risit the Enterprise. Thanking you again for the kind renembrance. Extending New Year's greetings.

"Yours truly, A. H. MILLS, Private, 1st Class, A. H. Mills, Co. C. 22 Fld. Sig. Bn., A. E. F."

Mil Mil Mil The following was received by Dr. Milliken from Elmer G. Johnston: Dec. 28, 1918

that would be soon, as I have seen all Cobieng on the thirteenth of this

"This is a rainy Saturday afternoon riding at night with no lights, except The rain is melting the snow that cov-"It is surely a great life to live if ered the ground on Christmas day,

"We moved here yesterday. We moved here (Herselbach, Germany), wrote last, so I have an idea that you side of me while we were talking to and the roads were slick and the hors-"Our division crossed the Rhine near

"The Germans do not seem to har bor bitter feelings, but we must conabout 15 miles a day for two days, and Mr. Kennedy had some experiences sider them our enemies till peace is then resting for a day until we have while in Europe that he will not soon signed, and that may be a long time reached a small town by the name of Torget, for in a letter of January5 ar yet. There are two hundred and fifty Costigen, about 18 miles from Luxem- riving about the same time as that of trucks at the edge of the town waiting to be turned over to the Allies.

"The date of our return still seems far off. One year ago today, we, of the 162nd Infantry sighted France at St Nazaire-sur-Loire. We were on guard duty there three months, then about the middle of April we were transferred to the 127th. We were in the "While at the front had my helmet trenches in Alsace till the middle of July when we went to Chateau Thieranother time the rear wheel of my ry. I missed that drive by being in the hospital (wounded), but I was with the Division on the Soissons front, and during the fighting in the Argonne In a letter to Miss Belle Mathers of woods on the Verdun front.

"We were in the front line when the when we got the order to hold our position it was about eight o'clock, and periences since entering the service, vance. We had to keep under cover adoption of the bill putting the Oswego "I understand that the censorship glowed with the light of thousands of lost when the vote stood 26 to 26 and can tell of his whereabouts and what

"Practically our whole squadron is burg on our march. "Corporal James Lawson is at an

"I hope the Spanish "flu" has not

"CORP. ELMER G. JOHNSON, 'Co. A. 127 U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.

#### the talking is done by hand. "The French people have an idea AUTOMOBILE THEF BRINGS CAR BACK American Indians, and they are in the TO HOME OF OWNER therefore never heard any of the big racket, but have seen all kinds of in-

Hughes for stealing an automobile in "Well, I guess I have just about run Portland.

vice but wrote to friends a few days ing, while I am as ever your loving this city, and he had left it near the attending the performance. When he Pacific Highway, saying as a matter in seven years came out to go home he missed the of fact, the county put in more than car and informed the police. Mr. Linn 249 Aero Squadron then came home and was very much surprised to find his car here.

Sheldon had driven it here and stopped the car and when he tried to gineers, Railway company, sending the start it he had difficulty. Hughes noboys Christmas gifts in the form of ticed this and asked what was the matmoney are in receipt of the following ter. The man remarked it was a new letter from Lee V. Shannon, well- car and he did not know much about known young man of Oregon City, a it. He acted so suspicious the officer member of the Eighteenth Engineers decided to arrest him and She'don later confessed to the theft.

> He was held in jail until morning when the Portland police were notified and it was discovered he had a police record in that city. He was tak-

### LIEUT. STORY VISITING HERE

City before many months have pass- there is in the matter we, at this date, nephew of Mrs. Frank Welsh of showed petitions signed by 236 voters this city, arrived here Friday even- in Oswego district asking for consoliion is that we will be in dear old ing from the officers' training camp dation. Smith of Multnomah, Coffey at Fort Taylor, Louisville, Ky. On the and Kubli, also spoke against indefi-"Once more I wish I could thank way from the Camp Taylor to Oregon nite postponement of the bill. you each and every one, for your kind- Lifeutenant Story visited at the home ness to me, but all I can do is to sit of his aunt. Mrs. Myrtle Patton, who denounced vote trading in the legislahere and think of 'you all' or write was formerly Miss Myrtle Taylor of ture and upheld home rule by counties Word has been received in this city when I would like to thank you all in this city, and now of Spirit Lake, in division matter. He declared that

Iowa. "Wishing you all the best of health, ters company, 76 F. A., Third Division and that I might see you soon I am as the Oregon City high school, having ised paved boulevards around Oswego its passes. tion in 1916. He entered the Willamette University at Salem, where he Private A. H. Mills, a well-known there. He first entered the officers were frequently in conference and Bit-Clackamas county boy, has sent the training camp at the Presidio, San ner was a representative of the Todd Patriotic Edition of the Morning En- Francisco, and was later transferred interests and circulated petitions. The this city, he will proceed to Wolfe was certain a large majority of those \$1,200 to \$1,500. Dec. 28, 1918. Creek, Oregon, where he will visit his who signed the petition would now "Your Xmas letter of October 30, sister, Miss Helen Story, who formerty lucky. Just think, Helen, getting reached me December 22, and through ly resided here. Lieutenant Taylor will could beat Clackamas in the amount over the former salary of \$1,700. jammed up between two trucks while this letter I want to thank you and peo- return to the Willamette University of road taxes raised. a Xmas present from them. It was a dies.

very good way to reach us boys over here, after the people in the States not being allowed to send packages. At present it is very easy to spend the



The photographer who took this Holmes of New York City, who don't sicture wrote under it the caption care a hang for society. However, they Society at Palm Beach," Palm do like Palm Beach, as you can see, Beach and society are all right in their The caption as we have amended it is way but here are the Misses Ruth Hil trite but truthful; "Come on in daddy, da and Prudence Ann Holmes, twin the water's fine! daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

DIVISION OF COUNTY

SALEM, Feb. 11.—(Special)—The Clackamas delegation in the house today won its first victory in the county armistice went into effect. In fact, division fight when by a vote of 25 ayes to 27 noes, they defeated the move to substitute a minority report of on the table. It is believed now that

business in Portland and would like

statements of McFarland, showing ed him down. that in the Oswego section \$12,958 was

Hal E. Sheldon was arrested here Elkins of Oswego, who protested unworkable, The car belonged to A. B. Linn of of the people interested.

twice as much in that section on roads around Clackanias members, were the than the people raised themselves. principal features of the session toproperly brought before the legislature and called attention to the fact that the men who voted for county division in Clackamas county two years BILL PROVIDES ago were overwhelmingly defeated in that county at last election and he declared former Representative Stephens was first elected only because he did not tell the people of Oregon City that he had the county division plan up his sleeve, "We boys believe that

tion he said: "I've stood in with you want you to stick with me now."

Burdick upbraided the Clackamas county delegation of two years ago ON WAY HOME for voting to a man to take Deschutes county away from Crook county, Richardson attacked Clackamas county for Lieutenant Robert Clark Story, failing to keep up its roads. He also

Schuebel, in defending the county, only the sports wanted to get into completed his studies at that institu- lake by the Todd interests if they could get into Multnomah county. Cross, in closing, read further from a spent two years, and at the time of letter from the mayor of Oswego, sayentering the service was a student ing that A. T. Patullo and John Bitner to Camp Taylor, Ky. After visiting in letter further stated that the mayof parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Story and sign a remonstrance against the bill.

delegation predicted tonight they \$1,250.

"If these lellows story is true, this so merie buigham went west me mains of the workers

would take the bill from the table tomorrow and that they had enough votes to pass it. If it passes the house Dimick Is confident it will be defeated in the senate.

#### TWO BILLS OF CLACKAMAS MAN ARE DEFEATED

SALEM, Feb. 7 .- (Special)-By dewe had our packs slung ready to ad- the committee on counties favoring the feating the consolidation committee's plan for the creation of a department as the armistice did not go into ef- district into Multnomah county. A mo- of agriculture, the house today effect has been lifted to the extent that one fect until noon. All that night the sky tion to indefinitely postpone the bill tually defeated all plans for consolidation this session, according to de-Jacob Miller, who has been in the hos. he is doing, therefore I will take a clarations of members who make up the majority that killed the bill. They "The march to the Rhine through the bill cannot muster up the 31 nec- declared they would not stand for exessary to its passage. The Multnomah tensive appointive power placed in the the service he was an employe of the France. It gets quite chilly here at the service he was an employe of the France. It gets quite chilly here at the passage of the Dance Office works are not so cold.

Belgium border, and crossed Luxem the passage of the bill. vast system of political machinery and McFarland, in his support of the as there are other measures built up bill declared that the people in the along similar lines, asserted they section affected by the bill mostly had | would take the same action on these. The effort of Cross of Clackamas to

to get into that county for that purhave the bill referred to the committee relating to road funds for cities and Spooner of Jennings Lodge. All are go section was not treated fairly by the bitterest fight of the session so the county court and had not receiv- far staged which took the house well ed its full share of road money which they expected they could get under they expected they could get under Multnomah county.

Into the early evening to block the final action on the bill today and put the entire week, is that providing for the entire week, is that providing for it over until Monday when 11 absen-Representative Cross denied the tees would be back, but the house vot-

There was a heavy majority against expended on the road district, with the measure and tonight there seems over 13,000 available, or more than not the remotest chance of any consol-100 per cent of the amount of taxes idation being efected. Members object raised in that section for that purpose, to the committee using the con-He declared the matter had not been solidation commission's program. He also read a letter from Mayor C. which may declare is theoretical and ing:

Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff against Oswego being placed in Mult Schuebel's bill providing for higher nomah county, where additional tax-, license fees of domestic corporations value of rent, etc., received by emes would be imposed without a vote was killed by the house by a heavy ployes. vote, or also was his bill prohibiting Cross also told of the additional allens from awning lands unless they Orpheum theatre Sunday night while money for the Oswego section on the declared intention of citizenship with-

These three features, all revolving

### MORE SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS

SALEM, Feb. 10,-(Special)-Repre sentative Cross of Clackamas county, all Clackamas county is sacred soil today introduced a substitute bill pro- rehabilitate man, such as furnishing and Multnomah county has enough, viding for the salaries of county offic- artificial limbs. Provides for special Some day that county will want the era of Clackamas county. The bill whole earth. We are friends of Port among other things provides that the out so much delay. en to Portland to be tried for stealing land but we want her to leave us county court shall determine the number of deputies and the amount of Turning to the Multnomah delega- clerical help for county offices, the new \$10,000,000 bonding bill which appointment of such deputies and cler-pective county officials.

salaries:

County Judge, \$1600, County Commissioners, \$5 a day but to expenses or mileage County Treasurer, \$1500.

County Clerk, \$1800. County Recorder, \$1500. Sheriff, \$2100. Assessor, \$1500 School Superintendent, \$1400 and

\$75 quarterly for traveling expenses.

The offices of the school superinendent and county judge are not affected by the bill but the other offices Lieutenant Taylor is a gradate of Multnomah county and had been prom- are provided a substantial increase if The commissioners are granted an

ncrease of \$2 per day but they are allowed no mileage as heretofore. The salary of the treasurer was \$1,200 and the bill provides for an in- over.

crease of \$300 per year. The clerk would be given an increase from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and the recorder's salary would be raised from

The sheriff is granted the largest C. and C. D. Latourette for the comincrease in the bill, which calls for a Cross declared no county in the state salary of \$2,100, an increase of \$400 ters for a period of five years. The

The assessor's salary increase would

FIGHT HARD FOR BILLS

SALEM, Feb. 8 .- (Special) - The week just closed has been a good one in many respects for the Clackamas delegation and in some respects It

gram did not meet with general ap- The local affirmative team was con amas men on the committee have tween the ages of 16 and 20 years." made an honest effort to secure some | The negative team of the Oregon skirts clear from such odium. Representative Schuebel along with high school

spelled ruin for the whole program from Molalla by an unanimous score.

The paving bills of Dimick will be reported into the senate this week and dighways committee with an evenly brothers MEET AND divided report. These bills are direct d against the paving trust and patent d pavements and the reports promise o raise a veritable storm when they appear on the scene for final disposition. Their disposition will mark out the course the Legislature is to pursue on the paving question in its whole program and as a result it is a safe bet the senate lobbies will be jammed to the doors when the reports are sent in

In the house Schuebel secured

icense fees, that providing for an increase in fees on foreign corporations, while yesterday he lost his bill providing for an increase on' domestic

poard of conciliation and arbitration ing. measure; of his bill providing for the

The most important of his measures amendment of the workmen's compensation act. This bill includes features sought by the employers, employes and the commission alike, with all sides agreeing to their adoption and incorporates features which make the bill decidedly more workable.

These features include the follow-Adds to benefits received with annu-

Provides for \$8 per month for each

hildd instead of \$6 per month, but not to exceed a total of \$50 per month. Provides for a catastrophe fund of \$50,000 and not to exceed 1 per cent of the monthly contribution to take care of exigencies.

Provides commission may pay to Grange and the Work Club. person taking charge of dependent children.

nonthly installments to pay off mortgages, etc.

fund that commission may pay with Schuebel also is prepared to make

a strong fight on one provision of the that is to make a workable provision SHORTER PERIODS OF to the effect that counties may bid The bill also provides the following on road work. The experience in Clack amas county in road building has convinced him that counties are able to do the work better and more cheaply than the private contractors and he wants that chance to be given at least. A clause has been inserted into made satisfactory.

Dr. Dedman also secured passage Friday of his measure providing for voluntary committment to insane hospitals of the state.

the measure on the floor of the house. to meet the constantly changing con-Dedman fought for the bill, however, and the medical fraternity in the the attitude of the supreme war counhouse rallied to his support and put it cil in the matter.

NEW LEASE RECORDED

A lease was filed Friday between the Pacific Telephone company and D. pany to remain in its present quar time began December 16, 1918.

The company will pay \$70 a month ple of Oregon City for my receiving within a few weeks to resume his stu-

## WINS VICTORY OVER MOLALLA IN DEBATE

The debate held Friday night in the high school auditorium between has been alive with rather bitter Molalla and Oregon City affirmative teams was won by the latter by an Slaughter of the consolidation pro- unanimous vote of the fudges.

proval among the Clackamas delega | posed of Margaret Clark and Eunice tion as Senator Dimick is chairman of King and the Molalia team was Leona the joint committee and Representa- Gregory and Lynar Jackson. The ques tive Cross is ranking member of the tion debated was: "Resolved, That the house committee, but it may be said United States should establish a systhat all members agree that the Clacks tem of military training for boys be

sort of consolidation which would be City high school journeyed to Slivereffective as a money saving plan and ton to debate on this question and that if any particular odium falls to suffered defeat by a score of two to the Legislature for not affecting some- one. This team was composed of thing along the lines of consolidation Frances Blake and Lloyd Nickerson the Clackamas delegation will have its and were accompanied by Mrs. Woodward, science teacher of the local

ross fought the hardest to preserve | The defeat at Silverton eliminates the Department of Agriculture consol- the local high school from other state idation bill from death, as its demise debates this year as Silverton won

and the stand he took in the house A large audience attended the deyesterday to get the bill back into bate Friday night, at which time a committee where it could be held for good program was rendered by the further consideration was unquestion- high school orchestrs, under the direcably the bitterest put up by any mem | tion of Professor Flechtner, Miss Naober in the house during the entire mi Armstrong sang in a pleasing man-

# CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY ONBATTLEFIELDS

Lieutenant Langdon Spooner, who returned from the battle fields of France Sunday evening, was in Ore-During the past week the criminal gon City Tuesday. While here he vissyndicalism bill of Dimick's was ited his cousins, the Misses Vera and signed by the Governor and Dimick al. Nellie Cauffeld, and Percy Cauffeld. so secured passage of bills relating to Lieutenant Spooner, whose former teaching without examination for a home was at Jennings Lodge, is now certificate and to the deposit of making his home in Portland. He and noneys in the state treasury month his twin brother, Lieutenant Lloyd Spooner were in the thickest of the fights in France, and although they passage of one of his bills increasing after arriving overseas, Langdon dehad not seen each other for months. cided to find his brother on their hirthday anniversary. It was while the latter was preparing a bed of old blothing that the former found him. The two young men were tattered and During the past week he secured torn and besmeared with mud from bassage in the house of his important fighting. The meeting was most touch-

Langdon says his brother is getting exemption of money notes and ac- his company into shape to sail for counts from taxation and a bill pro- home. While en route the former visviding or authorizing county courts to ited his brother, Captain Clyde Spoonprovide for bounties on rodents. He er, stationed in Kansas City, Mo. The has also secured passage of measures young men are sons of Mrs. Ella

# TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY, FEB. 15

The Clackamas County Teachers Association will meet at the high al refund to employes and reasonable school building at Milwaukle Saturday. February 15, at which time a program. will be given. The following having been arrang-

> 10 A. M .- Address, "Needs of the Public School", J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent. 11 A. M.—Business Session.

12 o'clock-Lunch served at the Grange hall by the women of the 1:30 P. M.—Departmental Session,

by Miss Winifred Hayes, head of the Cuts out lump sum proposition but English department of the Washingcommission is authorized to pay not ton high school of Portland. Her subexceeding 50 per cent of value of ject will be "Co-Relation of English." Miss Margaret Thompson will have for her subject "Geography in the In-Commission is authorized to expend termediate Grades." Mrs. D. E. Barker such amount as may be necessary to will have "Geography in the Primary Department." 2:15 P. M.-Address, "The Most Vo-

cational Subject." Professor A. Mc-Kinley, head of the language department of the Lincoln high school, Port-

# ARMISTICE IS PLANNED

PARIS, Feb. 11.-A proposal to change the allied armistice policy and the bill in that respect, but Schuebel greatly shorten the armistice periods stated Friday night that it is not sat- is understood to be before the supreme isfactory to him and hinted that he war council. This proposal calls for the will not support the bill unless it is limiting of the armistice periods to about 10 days at the end of which time new terms would be imposed on Germany.

The sentiment is expressed by many In attendance on the peace conference that this would give the allies a better Considerable opposition arose to hold on the situation and enable them ditions. No intimation is given as to

#### MARGARET MOLT OF CLACKAMAS DIES TUESDAY

Elizabeth Margaret Molt, eight-yearold daughter of Fred Molt of Clacksmas, passed away Monday after a