"Hoping to hear from you soon,

"Your loving brother.

A letter written at the Base Hospi-

tal No. 52, LeMaus, France, dated

February 4, by Private Thomas P.

Barker of M. G. Company 562, Infan-

"Just a few lines this evening, so

you will know that I am still alive.

of weeks ago, but was taken ill while

the service in France for some time.

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In a letter to Mrs. Vertie Todd

from her son, Albert Todd, who is in

Germany, he says: "As soon as I re

turn home I am going to 'hit' the

paper mills for a job." He further

adds: "The talk is we are going to

embark next month some time. It is

pretty chilly here now, but clear,

something unusual for this country

I will write at the next stopping

In a letter from Charles Richard-

son to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Richardson, he tells of receiving

his Christmas box, and how delighted

he was, but from the tone of his let-

ter throughout, the young man is

homesick for his old home, and is anx-

ions to return. He is with the Army

of Occupation, and is in Germany,

where he has been for several months

Harlan Donnovan, who is with the

637 Aero Supply Squadron, believes

he will not be able to return to his

home in Oregon City until early

spring. He is in France, and says:

"I am like all the rest of the boys-

anxiuosly waiting for orders to re-

turn home." He further tells of a big

celebration held on February 6, this

being the one year anniversary of the

boys' arrival in that camp. The sol-

dier boys went over into Germany to

Graydon Pace, youngest son of Mr.

Earl Hall, who has been in the serv

s on the U. S. S. Finland. He has

ade many trips to France, and a

hough he has enjoyed these, he is

nxiously awaiting his orders to re-

Harold Munden, youngest son o

urn to his home.

and Mrs. J. L. Pace, who recently re

pany of Portland.

place."

"WALTER ALT"

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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



Dan Finnucane, who is now at Camp, five days, and the rest of the time 1 Lewis, where he is waiting for his laid around and rested and ate. We honorable discharge from the army, certainly had the eats too. wrote the following letter while homeward bound on the ocean and just be am, fore his arrival in New York to his father, P. S. Finnucane:

Somewhere on the Ocean February 12, 1919. "Dear Father, Brothers and All:

"I will drop you a few lines and let you know I am on my way home, 1 know it will be a great surprise for try, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. you to hear this, and will arrive in C. Barker, has just been received, New York about February 15, but do and is as follows: not know how long I will be there, and continue my trip homeward. I think it will be about a month before | "Dear Mother, Dad and All: I arrive in Oregon City.

We sure had a storm on the ocean while enroute. Some times the waves I started out for my company a couple were so high that they dashed over the decks, but this did not worry us, as long as we knew we were on our

on the way, and was sent again to the hospital. Nothing serious, though. The way home. attending physicians thought I was "I sure have seen a little of war coming down with the mumps, but it life, and which I would not take any only turned out to be a cold, so I am amount of money to have missed. I O. K. again. I do not think that I will will give you a little idea as to the get back to the company any more battle at Chateau-Thierry. When the as I am now booked for the good old battle was at its height, the Germans U. S. A., and believe me, that sounds were pouring in a hurricane of shot good. I expect to leave here for port and shell and liquid fire and poison this evening or tomorrow, but supgas. It was terrible. There was a pose it will be some time before never-ending horde of rushing Huns. reach there, as I think that it will be Already the French commander was necessary to undergo another operapreparing for a hurried retreat, and tion on my arm. had already ordered his hospital corps "Don't write until you hear from to move the wounded to the rear. The me, and don't worry if you do not same time we got orders to go to the hear from me for some time, as I will front again, and when we reached be O. K. "As ever. "Your loving son and brother, ing "The Yanks are Coming, The Coming Over There." We went Word has been received in Oswego through the German barage, as if the from Walter Chuck telling of his safe shots had been hallstones. We chargarrival in New York, after being in

there, and close to the front lines, and just behind a hill we were sing-Yanks are Coming. The Yanks are ed at the German lines like wolves at a fold of sheep, and we drove the Germans headlong before us, and no more did the French commander think of retreating. This splendid charge sched down the battle line like a blast from Gabriel's trumpet. Every Frenchman within sight or hearing was to his feet and cheered we soldiers, and the next moment every Frenchman was in the charge with us. Nothing would stop us either, not even machine guns, poison gas nor shell fire. We fought, not merely as soldiers but like heroes one and all. We swept over the trenches and barb wire entanglement. We fought with bayonet and with rifle and knife, and before the day was over the end of the German offensive was broken and stopped. We were the first American division in that section, and it was the good old Second Division that was welcomed all over France and this was the day that the Americans saved the French and saved Paris, and believe me, it was some fighting.

"Since we went into the lines and up to November we captured 228 German officers, 11738 men, 343 guns 1350 pieces of artillery. We advance ed on the front 60 kilomettrs more than any other division, and we have been on more fronts than any other

"I could tell you a lot of news, but as it is getting late and I want to get to sleep, so will close now.

"Your loving son, "DAN FINNUCANE."

周周周 Mrs. Ned Nelson of Boring, Route 1, has received the following letter secure a piano for the occasion. From from her brother, Walter Alt, who is the letter he says the soldiers are with Company I, 357th Infantry with experiencing freezing weather, but on the Army of Occupation in Germany: | Christmas day it rained and snowed Junkerath, Germany, all day. He says they expect to leave January 18, 1919. for an embarkation port about April

"My dearest Sister: "I received my first letter from you since I left Camp Mills, today. I certainly was glad to hear from you. "So, Fred, old kid, did not have the turned from Camp Hancock, Georgia,

chance to go over the top. Well, I where he was stationed when the suppose it was all for the best, but I armistice was signed, has returned to wouldn't take a whole lot for my ex- Oregon City and accepted a position periences, even if we did go through with the Carmen Manufacturing Comhell in lots of places.

"I haven't the least idea when we will start for home, but hope it will drilling, but guess I would have to has been stationed at Scattle since kick, even if I were at home. We only September 1, has been transferred to drill five hours a day. We get up in the sub-chaser, U. S. S. Helori, and is at 7 o'clock; then at 8:30 we fall out rapidly in his studies since entering for drill and come in at 11:30. Then the service, and is delighted with the we have Saturday and Sunday off, so work he has just been given. Blom is I guess I am sitting on the situation, making the trip between Seattle and eh? You know how it is, though, a Bremerton. fellow is bound to get a little home-

I like Germany a whole lot better ice for over a year, and has been stathan I did France. The climate and tioned at Camp Lee, Virginia, has reweather conditions here are about the ceived his honorable discharge from same as in Oregon. This morning the service, and has returned to his when I got up the ground was white home in Oregon City. He was ready will be satisfied.

"We get paid off in marks and pfennigs-all paper, so a fellow gets quite a roll. My little knowledge of German language sure comes in handy. In France I had to talk with my hands, arms and fingers.

"I went to the hospital December 4, and they wouldn't let me out until January 10. I certainly had it good while I was there, All I had was bronter formerly of this city but now of Portland, wrote his parents a few days ago of some of his experiences he is having at Guam. The young man is a member of the Marine band, but when off duty has made a number of interesting trips. Among these recently was when he went out shark hunting. He assisted in killing one of these giants of the deep, and from the backbone he has had made a bandsome cane. This he is to bring to his father as a souvenir of his life in the marine

Mrs. J. K Worthington of Oswego as received word from her son, Millie, telling of his safe arrival in New York from overseas service. The young man is with the Third Ore-

Among the young men of Clacka mas county receiving their honorable discharge from the service is Ed Grindeland of Willamette.

Albert Berg of Barlow, who was recently given his honorable discharge from the service, has taken up his work on the farm. Other young men in Barlow now out of service are Norman Crowley, who has secured employment in Portland. Oscar Juluth, who is with his parents, and Herbert Krebaugh of this place.

Albert Ausve of Barlow, has been enjoying a furlough at his home.

西阿西 Hialmer Krickson, one of the young heroes of Clackamas county, whose home is at Barlow, is recovering from the effects of being gassed while in France. He was gassed in October. and is now employed in Portland. having accepted a position there a few weeks ago.

Henry Woodbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodbeck of this city, has written the following letter, which was received Tuesday of this week:

Menton, France. February 2, 1919.

'My dear Mother: "This is a fine place, and am having the best kind of a time. We are located at the hotel and our room overlooks the Mediterranean sea. The climate is balmy, and one can pick oranges off the trees. The scenery is fine, and I can see why they call France, Sunny France, the land of sunshine and flowers. There was a long time while in the Toul front that there was no sunshine, and when we went to the Argonne things got

"The second day I was here six of us hired a seven-passenger car and made a trip to Nice, going through part of the Italian Alps, En route we passed through the village of Sospel. This place was destroyed by an earthquake in the year of 650 A. D. It is a fine trip. The road is just one switchback after another. One car orable discharge from service, and then spent about two hours looking way of Monte Carlo-over a piece of road that was built by Napoleon.

" We are going out to visit the Italian border this afternoon, and tomorrow we expect to visit Monte Carlo. They allow the soldiers to visit this place between 8:30 and 9:30 A. M. but they are not allowed to enter the place while the games are on

"On our way down here we stopped in Paris for nine hours and remained in Marseilles for sixteen hours. Appleman is here also, and we are sure having a fine time.

"Will write you a long letter and ell you all about my trip

"Your loving son,

"HENRY." Henry Woodbeck, Co. E, 21st Eng. ocomotive Railroad, Menton, France.

ME ME ME Miss Bunny Ownbey received a card week saving that he was well and service. He is on a submarine chaser, and the card said he was on his way to Seattle, and expected soon to be out of service. The card was dated thank the young ladles, who had charge of sending some boxes to the each day. I suppose it will appear as boys from Oregon City who were on a happy Christmas in the United transports or sub-chasers, and that he States, but I can't see it. had received his box O. K. These boxes contained smokes, chocolate and gum, purchased from money secured in the little banks loaned by the are the hearts that are bleeding-that First National Bank of this city. Mrs. S. J. Ownbey, mother of the young seaman, has also received a letter from her son, this being written in

City, and has a host of friends here. DAN FINNUCANE TO COME HOME AT EARLY DATE

Florida. Jack is well known in Oregon

Waldemar Blom, son of Mr. and Dan Finnucane, who has been in be soon, for I am sure getting sick of Mrs. A. Blom of Mount Pleasant, who France with the 162d Infantry, and who has been both wounded and gassed while at the front, is now at Camp give our dead and mutilated soldiers Lewis, where he is to be mustered out the morning at 6:45 and stand revielle one of the engineers. He has gained of service within a short time. Dan is not near good enough. Can we sanctify one of Oregon City's heroes, and his their deeds and tombs? No! Our work cordial welcome upon his return to his must be done. They did theirs. Their for young men to go to the Mexican border, and was one of the first again need watch ourselves that we are ser let us go home?" to respond when the United States be- lously carrying to fulfillment that we came involved in the great war. Dan will not be using their gain to merryrecently arrived from overseas, at making instead of continuous work. Camp Merritt, but was not there long before being sent West to Camp Lew with frost, but it has disappeared to sail for overseas duty when the is. He is anxious to get home now, now, so if it doesn't get any worse, armistice was signed. He is the son since he has arrived in the West, and of Mrs. Nettie Hall of this city. The says he has many thrilling tales to amas, have received the following let- trical equipment, that is, part of it young man has a host of friends here relate of his experiences on the bat ter from their son. Private Edward who have welcomed him home. His tle field. He is the son of P. S. Fin- Roadarmel of Company K, 6th Infantrother, Ray Hall, is in the navy, and nucane of this city.

VANCOUVER LICENSES VANCOUVER, Wash., March 4 .-The following were granted license This is the best summer resort in Mrs. Ivy Barrows, legal, of Oregon eling expenses board and room.

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

Van Ness, who is in France.

ty cold weather over there. We have a left Oregon. three months since we sailed from

of the way over. Gentic; it took as eleven days. We ar- was no snow whatever. rived in Liverpool the 31st of October and we were in six different camps and it will seem rather hard to go before we landed here. The camp we were in before we came here was the chow line." last camp before we left for the front We were there a couple of days before the armistice was signed, then ing as I ever saw. There is 'some they took our guns, helmets and bay thing doing all the time music, onets, and gave us working clothes dancing, moving pictures, vaudeville and sent us here. I have good chums and hikes to the gorges and different and we enjoy ourselves very much amusements and you can spend as When you write let me know if any of many france as you like. the boys are home. I met Blake Bow land one morning when I was going in and also have a fine bed. to work. Now say, I was glad to see him and he to see me. He is in the rid of the 'cooties' since I have been Eighteenth Engineers. He says he in France. We certainly were a lousy has been over here a good while, but is going home soon. He knows Harold-used to play basket ball with tainly hard to get rid of him. He showed me his tent but I

propably be gone soon. finds you well. Goodbye.

"With much love.

"EDWARD M. VAN NESS."

Dear Mother "Just a few lines to let you know

it in the letter. I think it will get through all O. K. "We had a very nice trip across the channel. Usually it is very rough es-

pecially in the winter months. We will go back to England where I will most likely receive some letters from you That is the only place we get our

mail and money. "Ireland is a nice place. You can get anything you want and they do not rob

you, with enormous prices for everything. The people think the sun rises been in the navy, has received his honthree months yet to serve. Sounds like get to tell me all about yourself and been and all about the rest of the

boys in our home town. main with love,

"Your son. "HAROLD VAN NESS, "U. S. Naval Forces, Europe."

His His His Mrs. Clara Blunk of this city, is in receipt of the following letter from her son, First Sergeant Elmer Blunk of

Company M, 162d Infantry: December 22, 1918

Dear Mother and All: "Will write you a few lines. This leaves me feeling well, and I am back

to the old company. "I have had some go since I left, and will tell you all about it when I from her brother, Ivan (Jack) this return home, if I ever do. I do not know how long I will be with this orsafe, although he has had many excit- ganization-probably a few days or ing experiences since entering the propably until it goes home, but it seems good to get back to a place where everyone is expected to soldier. "It is not long until Christmas. The weather here is almost like Western at Norfolk, Virginia, and he said to Oregon. It is raining today, and has been raining some for quite awhile

> "There is, of course, a great crisis past, and Liberty is in control, but the cost has been tremendous. Many nothing but time can heal. Many are the bodies that had a future that now are distorted to such degree that their dreams can never be carried out. Great is the destruction that has been done in the field to cities, industries

and people. Some can never be re placed or paid for. Some will take time. Though tremendous, miraculous has been the victory, and its weight, yet we, who live can not be merry. can only rejoice and thank God for their son, Carl Hodgson, now in the men that sacrificed all to gain what

has been gained. "We talk about the heathens of Japan worshipping their dead heroes. Is there anything we can do that will

"With love, "ELMER."

HOLL WITH THE uary 14, 1919:

"I am out on a furlough now, and am having a grand time while it lasts.

The following is a letter received by as we are in a part of the Alps moun-Mrs. Van Ness from her son, Harold tains. It is about a three-days' trip down here, and we are right close to France, Jan. 23, 1919. Italy and Switzerland. You will have to get a map to follow me up. for I "I suppose you have had some pret certainly have traveled some since I

cold day every now and then but it "We are having nice weather here. is mostly rainy all the time. It is just The sun has been shining every day.

"My pal and I went up a cog wheel Camp Merritt, N. J. We left Camp railroad Monday to Mt. Revard, an el-Camp Merritt the 20th of October. We There was lots of snow up there and sighted one submarine when a few it is a great place for skuting and days out, but it never attacked any of coasting. While we were there it was the ships. Gee! But I was sick most quite cold and snowed in the afternoon, and it was a regular blizzard, 'The ship I sailed on was the Ma. but as we came down the grade there

"My good time will soon be over, back to 'squads right and left and the

"The Y. M. C. A. has the hest building in this town. It is as good a build-

"We have a nice clean hotel to stay "This is the first time I have gotten

bunch when we came out of the dugouts after the armistice. They are cer-

'There are all kinds of money in have not been to see him yet. He will circulation here-French. Beigium, camp, not that conditions are bad, for German, Luxemburg and some of our "I must close now, and hope this money that the soldiers had with them. It keeps a fellow on the lookout to get the right kind of change.

"It will soon be six months for me in the army, and three months in St. Myler, France, France, I think we will be home in Jan. 20, 1919 a month or two, if we don't have to ebacher brought down. It was shown whip some other country, but I do not here to be shipped to the United think that will be necessary. From States as a trophy. all is well as could be expected. We what we learn Germany is through left Pinarth S. W. and sailed to Bel fighting. I hope they get the peace fast, Ireland, and received a cargo of terms fixed up so there will never be potatoes for France. I have a little any more war. I have seen enough in Irish souvenir for you right from Er this war to do any common person as in's Isle, and I am going to try to send to warfare.

"EDWARD."

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattoon of this city, from their son, Musician Roy Mattoon, of the 162d Infantry band, who has recently arrived at Camp Dix, New Jersey, from overseas service:

"My dearest Folks:

Well, we are once more in the good old U. S. A., and it surely seems and sets in the Yanks, as they call us, | fine to get back. We landed February 'It is pretty nearly two years since 19 about noon in New York City, and I have been home. Does it seem that came over on the Canopis, an English a prison term, doesn't it? Don't for were ten days making the trip. The port of debarkation in France WRS Ed, where he is and where he has Brest. As soon as we pulled into New York, Ed and I sent a telegram to Mrs. pany. Cook, which I hope was received. I "Well, I must close, hoping to hear would have sent it direct to you, but the farm or in town, so we decided to send to Ed's sister. We knew that the

news would soon reach you. "We certainly were given some re ception when we hit New York, Boats loaded with people came out to meet us, and upon landing at the docks the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army were right there to hand out the eats. Noth-

ing was too good for us. "From New York we went on the train to Camp Dix. This was a threehours' ride. This is sure some camp. I never did dream that an army camp could be fixed up so nicely. We have nice heated barracks, and the meals are fine. Everything seems like heaven to us, after going through some

of the conditions in France. "I cannot say just when we will be home. Some say we only stay here three of four days, and some say we stay here two weeks, but anyway think you can look for us home inside of a month at the most, I understand that all the Western men are put to ge her and sent home in a body, and every Saturday a Western bound troop train leaves this camp. We will get our final discharge papers at

Camp Lewis. "Last night Osborne and I sent a package containing two sweaters and two pairs of gloves home. He will get

his when we get back, "Well, dear folks, this is all I will write this time. Hoping you are all well, I will close with love.

"Your loving son, "ROY MATTOON." 門門門

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hodgson have eceived a number of letters from 375 Aero Squadron, and stationed eral election. part is as follows:

'Dear Father and Mother:

camp closed. No more construction is augurated at the beginning of the leg- thing along mediation lines by the use more than they deserve? Worship is being done. Every man of our squad- islative session of 1921. During this of publicity. ron during the war, thought only of period he will also serve as secretary doing all he could to end the war by of state, his term in this office expirmany friends here are to give him a upon the task just finished, so we working and turning out many air ing on the first Monday in January, planes, but now that the war is over, 1921. native city. He was one of the first task ended, as they perished in body, and this salvage work is not in ou. boys of this city to saswer the call and any one else has not right to live line and it seems that the only thing unless he is furthering and building that interests us is, 'when will they

> "At this place we are very busy turning out Liberty planes-twenty burial also will be in Salem. . finished and tested planes were turn ed out in less than two months. We were in two shifts of nine hours each Hens Bring Good I had timing and testing of valves Mr. and Mrs. Roagarmei of Clack- ignition work and installing of elec-The wireless was installed later.

entered directly from the drawbridge and went from room to room by way of a winding stair The first room was a library, then the owner's bedroom and on through others, all of which were furnished with fine, old splen dor. Beautiful tapestries, fine, oddlooking carved furniture all very nice to look at, but what interested us greatly was up on the look-out tower, which was of stone, spherically shap-Humphrey the 14th of October and evation of about a thousand feet terest, so will wait and tell the rest in the scales of justice some exceed-

when I come home. "We are not so homesick if we keep there. busy. At odd times we have made a lot of things. I sent today two paper knives, one button hook, a cigar light er, an ash tray made from the wreck of an airplane that was shot full of holes. I made a picture frame from a broken propeller and will send this as soon as it is finished."

A letter dated January 7th, is follows:

"We all thought of clearing up camp, but it seems this is where a tremendous amount of material is sent from the front to salvage. Today about 20 German cars, loaded with Folkker planes, which had never been used, came in, and are some of the 1500 to be given over to the United States. The camouflage on the planes is quite artistic in colors and is dyed in the fabric before mounting. We got to see all types of planes here.

"New Year's eve three of us went to Vella La France, a small town not far from here and we saw the sights. We embrace every opportunity to leave everything is comfortable, only it breaks the monotony.

"Billy Sunday's singer and assistant are giving us a series of lectures and good singing this week.

"I almost forgot to tell you I saw the Hardover plane that Captain Rich-

"I saw by the Oregon City Enter prise that some of the boys are expected to be home soon. Well, my turn can't come too soon to please me. "Tell my friends hello, and with love to you both,

"CARL" "P. S .- You can't write too often.

ED LAVIER ELECTED FIRE CHIEF MONDAY

votes in this city for several years ed that this rating will bring about was polled here Monday when Ed \$400,000 more annually into the autofine, and wasn't seasick a day. We Lavier of Cataract Hose company, mobile license (and than the bill as it was elected chief over Fred McCaus land of Hose company No. 3, and Har- make a wonderful showing in handling ry Williamson, Fountain Hose com- the bond issue, and also in making up

There were 85 votes cast and Lavier road money to be matched. In addiwas given 36, McCausland 24, and tion to this the Legislature passed a from you and Evelyn very soon, I re- didn't know whether you would be on Williamson 25. All three candidates bill providing for a tax of 1 cent a were on the job nearly all day and un-gallon on gasoline and half a cent on til the final count the outcome was

in doubt. William Knoop, Greenpoint Hose company, was the only candidate for tracts.

the position of assistant chief. For fire commissioners William Cannon and F. T. McGauhuey were portance stands the program of reconthe only candidates on the ticket and as there were three to elect several tion of \$50,000 for the purpose of names were writtet in and William Estes was elected as the third.

Th new chief is an experienced man for the place and held the office year

before last and the fire company prospered under his leadership, The boys are all taking great interest in the fire department and the organization is in a condition to do good work and the city has a volun-

well be proud of. SALEM, March 4 .- Ben W. Olcott, stitutional provision which passes the following the funeral of Governor Withycombe, become the governor of

ed that he would not take the oath until after the funeral has been held. Oregon's constitutional provisions relating to succession to the governorship in case of the death of the in- fied architects; labor and capital both cumbent are peculiar in that, in such a contingency, the secretary of state to the workmen's compensation act ipso facto becomes governor, holding which greatly broadens the field of governorship has been elected and same time the Legislature experimentqualified at the next succeeding gen-

near Romorantin, France, which in In the present instance Mr. Olcott board cannot have powers inherently will serve as governor until January. 1921, when his successor, elected at "We are all working to get this the general election of 1920, is in-

> SALEM, March 4.-The funeral of James Withycombe, late governor of Legislatures generally crop out after Oregon, will be held in this city the members have gone home, and it Thursday, beginning at 2 P. M. The remains for time to tell yet to what

Price in Portland

Hens are hens in Clackamas county. "I am sending you some views of when it comes to weight, for at least ry, from Aix-Les-Bains, France, Jan- Chateau du Moulin. It is not far from some of the Rhode Island Reds and and Harriet and the estate consists here, only about six miles. A bunch of White Wyandottes are, that were ship or personal property and insurance us visited there a few days ago. It ped to Portland by the Brady Mer- valued at \$2,100. He also filed for letwas built in 1492, but has been kep | cantile company Wednesday morning | ters of administration. in good repair. Of course, it is sur Eighteen hens tipped the scales at 110 o wed at Vancouver today: A. J. France. I have seven days to stay rounded by a most with drawbridge bounds, and were purchased by farsh, legal, of Oregon City, Or., and here. The government pays our trav- and battlements. There were two Savinar & Company, wholesale mer- of the late Louis Beatle. The estate buildings, each four stories in height, chants. The wholesale price paid for

MUCH GOOD WORK DONE BY SOLONS AT SESSION

SALEM, Feb. 27 .- (Special)-With he passing of the Oregon Legislature into history it may be said without reserve that some of the most coned with slots about two feet long structive legislation ever attempted with a large space in center to look by any Legislature in the state has through. There was a fine collection been written into the statute books, of spears, cross-bows, etc., and it and unquestionably, when the courts would fill pages to tell you all of in- have put some of the other legislation ingly bad legislation will also be found

> But from a constructive standpoint members of this Legislature, may on the face of it, look at some big things accomplished along ambitious lines such as never have been worked out bafore. The outstanding concrete accomplishments seems to be a wonderful road program. A \$10,000,000 bond issue, signed, scaled and ready for delivery heads the list. This is backed up by a new scale of auto license fees designed not only to cover the pay-Secretary of Interior Lane and providing equipped small farms for soldiers, saflors, marines and citizens in private life. Also the mighty \$5,000. 000 reconstruction bond plan is included in the program for reference to the

> people. This incorporates a building program involving the expenditure of over \$2,500,000 on state buildings at Salem, Eugene, Pendleton, Portland, Corvallis and Monmouth and armories in various cities of the state including \$37,500 for an armory at Bend.

On top of this \$755,000 will be in cluded for reclamation purposes to be used by the land settlement commission and all of this money for land settlement to be used in conjunction with federal money which will provide for jarge land development plans, not only in irrigation for Eastern and Southern Oregon, but for drainage plans in the Willamette Valley. struction around which much of the

time of the Legislature revolved and it. was only the night before the day of final adjournment that this program was decided on. This includes a land ment of the interest and maintenance charges, but to retire the bonds. This new scale or auto license fees is as follows:

All steam, gasoline and hydrocarbon operated vehicles (except motor trucks having a rated maximum loadcarrying capacity of one ton and over) up to and including 23 h. p. \$15; in excess of 23 h. p. and inclusive of 26 h. p. \$22; in excess of 26 h. p. and in-BY GOOD MAJORITY clusive of 30 h. p. \$28; in excess of 30 h. p. and inclusive of 36 h. p. \$36; in excess of 36 h. p. and inclusive of 40 h. p. \$48; in One of the largest fire election excess of 40 h. p. \$56; It is estimatoriginally passed the house an a fund for meeting the government distillate. Rules of the road were also provided for and safety legislation hedging in the letting of road con-

In equal rank, and perhaps ahead of the road program in constructive iman emergency bill with an appropriaworking along the lines suggested by

settlement commission now created by Labor won a decided victory at the session just closed when it secured passage of the Horne bill which places on the statute books a law which is nearly a replica of the Clayton amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act This legalizes labor unions and at the same time prevents injunctions. teer fire department that they may against peaceable strikes and peace-

able gatherings of labor union men. Agriculture was well recognized by the Legislature by substantial approsecretary of state, is now acting gov. priations for its various activities, by ernor of Oregon, by virtue of the con- livestock legislation which will materially assist in developing the standard duties of the governorship upon the of beef cattle according to the livesecretary in event of the death or dis- stock men, by dairy legislation of varability of the governor. He will as lous kinds, with the oleomargarine soon as he takes the oath of office tax bill being the outstanding measure for the dairying interests, and by the highway program and reconstructhe state, Mr. Olcott having announce tion program, which are all fundamentally in the interests of the agri

cultural welfare of the state. Architects secured passage of a board to regulate and provide for certiscored another hit with amendments both offices until a successor to the workmen's compensation, and at the ed some by providing for a board of conciliation and arbitration. This to enforce its decision in labor die putes, but it may enforce investigations and it may accomplish some-

> In many big ways the Legislature actually accomplished something for the welfare of the various activities in the state. In many ways it may have done some damage, or it may not. The bad features of the work of extent the Legislature did damage to

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the state by bad legislation.

F. McColm filed for guardianship of his three minor brothers and sisters. children of the late James McColm The children are Floyd, Avrill, Lester

James Beatle filed Wednesday for letters of administration of the estate consists of personal property valued at \$60 and the petitioner is the only heir