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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

navy for over a year, has received Manday, March 17. The dance was his honorable discharge from the given for the camp's amusement service, and was visiting his many fund. friends in Oregon City Tuesday of this week.

the matter will receive our attention.

boys who appreciates what the people training camp. of Oregon City have done for him while he was stationed here. The ner at the home of Mrs. Singleterry. S Helori: He has just sent a number of beautiful souvenirs, these having arrived Monday afternoon. Billy has arrived in the United States, and was among "Dear Sister: the Oregon boys, who was injured in

Donald of this city, he says the latest which is one of my few reasons for orders were to return to England, staying. We go to Seattle once or and then the next would be for home | twice a day. When writing last he was in Belten months. He is with the 72nd Can- since I came here. adian Highlanders, and he was camp-

Mrs. B. W. Griffin of Mountain View Addition, is in receipt of a German gun, captured in France by her son, Clint Griffin, a well-known Oregon City boy, who is with the 90th Division of Aero Squadron. This will the windows of an Oregon City store.

fought.

面面 面面 Two Oregon City young men have write, so will close now. recently been promoted at Brest France. These are Walter (Scoop) letter and tell me all the news. The and Jack Bannon, Mrs. Bannon of Gladstone, who was connected with the Bannon & Company's store before entering the serv ice. These boys, who are on guard duty at Brest, France, have been promoted to corporals. They are with Company C, Eighth Infantry, and say they are receiving the best of treatment, good "eats" and have

and has been with the service for over a year, and for some time sta- Monday morning after he had enlistawaiting the chance to go overseas service. and get the experience of sea lite.

間 陶 陶 his honorable discharge from the says in part as follows : service. Not like many of the young Dear Mrs. Gallinger; men of this city, who are anxious to "Just a few lines to let you know return home, he was disappointed in that I am O. K. Hope all of you folks not being abie to remain longer with are the same. the electrical school, as he has gainthe duration of the war, and has about as lively as the town of New been in the service for six months. Era, Ha! Ha!

周周周 Frank Champion, who has been in up the Rhine some day this week the navy, and stationed at Balboa and visit the kaiser's palace. park, the navy training station locat- 'Tell all the boys who come to see ed at San Diego, Cal., wired to his Edgar 'hello', and to write to me parents of Canemah, that he has received his honorable discharge from know when we will go back to the service, and would return to Ore- France, but hope soon. Then for the gon City about March 25. "Champ' U. S. A. Won't we celebrate? as he is familiarly called by his many friends here, has been a member of lo.' the band and jazz orchestra of Balboa park. This musical organization gave a farewell dance at the Liberty

Ted Sheahan, who has been in the auditorium on St. Patrick's night.

In recent issues of several San Diego papers the photo of "Champ" was shown with other members of Billy Collins is one of Uncle Sam's the musical organization of the naval

Mrs. Orville Oglesby of this city, young man being with McMinnville has received the following letter from boys, and on guard duty here for her brother. Waldemar Blom of some time was often a guest at din- Mount Pleasant, who is on the U. S.

Bremerton, Wash., U. S. S. Helori,

"I'm out of the training camp now, and have been since February 20. 1 am on the sub-chaser U. S. S. Helori, In a letter from Arthur McDonald in the engine room running one of to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mc. the engines. I am sure learning a lot.

"I have a little room all by mygium, and says the weather had been self, where I sleep and keep my besomewhat cold. He felt the cold this longings. I sure would like to come winter when wearing his kilty uni- to Oregon City again soon and see form, and says at times he thought some of my old friends again. It has he would freeze to death. He, with been about four months since I was the others, waded in snow up to their in the little burg. I doubt whether knees. Before going to Belgium Mc you will know me or not when I come Donald was stationed in England for as I have gained about thirty pounds

"I feel like I am really in the navy ed with the company when writing now, that I am on a moving boat. where the Battle of Waterloo was Last Sunday night it was a little rough on the 'deep blue', and the water breaking over the bow of the ship, and was coming in the port holes. That makes it a little exciting. don't you know?

"I suppose there are quite a few released soldiers and sailors 'skylarking' around Portland and Oregon City. I know there were some that soon be placed on display in one of left camp before I went to Bermer-

"Well, I can't think of much to

"I know you will write me a long Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin boat is rocking so, I can hardly write son of so will say goodbye.

> "Your brother. "WALDEMAR."

Fred Armstrong, one of the first boys of Clackamas county, and the first of West Linn to enter the service of the United States army is one of the boys over there looking forward to the time when he will reach plenty of warm colthing and both are the old city by the falls. Fred entered the service of the army on Palm Sunday, six days before the United Joseph Milier, son of Mr. and Mrs. States became involved in the Jacob Miller, who is in the navy, formed his parents the following morning of his enlistment. He let

tioned at Brookiyn, New York, re- ed and has been one of the faithful cently in the discharge office, has men of Uncle Sam with the Third been transferred to the U. S. S. Flor- Oregon. He is the oldest son of Mr. idan, and is now on his way to Brest, and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of West France, Miller has been anxiously Linn, who have had two sons in the 西西西 Mrs. C. K. Gallinger of this city, is Ralph Armstrong, son of Mr. and in reciept of a letter from Private

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of West Linn, Charles Richardson, who is with the who has been in the navy, stationed Army of Occupation in Germany. The at Mare Island, Calif., has received letter was dated January 7, and he

"We are still in this town-Neued much knowledge in that line since weld. It is located on the Rhine river. entering the service. He enlisted for It is a town of 30,000 population, and

Armstrong will remain for a few "We are having fine weather. The months longer in California, as he sun is shining this morning, and so has secured employment in a ship- far we have seen very little snow. "I am still working in the garage office, and I am going to take a trip

"Wish I was back in France. Don't

"Tell Mr. Gallinger and Edgar 'hel

"Hoping to hear from you soon, "Your friend, "RICHIE."

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HONORABLE DISCHCRGE

Carl Hogg, who has been with the Heights, the first of the week and re- ion at Contres, Franco. turned home. He received his honorable discharge from the service at farmers use the burrow instead of horses, and the farming does not compare to that of the United States, He enjoyed the climate of southern France and says the country is beautiful. He was stationed for some time in the southern part, and embarked from Marseilles. "The Red Cross and the Salvation Army have done wonders for the boys over there," says the young soldier, "and we all have the greatest praise for cil was called Tuesday night to these two organizations." Otto Hogg, discuss the renewal of the franchise pany L. 361 First Infantry, 91st Divi- pany which expires soon. sion. Another brother, Oscar, who has been very ill, and was in the hospital for two months at Camp Meade, Mary-

March 15, 1919. LOWELL KENT'S BODY FOUND IN NEW YORK AFTER LONG SEARCH

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Parkthe body of their son, Lowell Kent, es. who drowned in New York harbor the foot of Harrison street, and would ing and will come up for the second in the family lot.

Lowell Kent, who was 24 years of United States became involved in the for cooperation in securing a permafirst call for young men. He had extension of time before it was movtraveled considerably on the sea, and ed from its present location. The accident occurred causing his death.

Kent was one of the most popular favorably known here. He attended the Parkplace school, where he resided most of his life.

The parents of the young man expect the body to arrive here the latter part of the week, and he will be given a military funeral. Lowell Kent was the voungest and last son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent. Their other son,

FIRST WHITE ROBIN OF SEASON APPEARS AT ROBERTSON HOME

A white robin has made its appearance at the home of F. M. Robert-The bird is of snowy white, except Scott. the breast, which is of a golden yellow. It has peculiar white feet, and the eyes are similar to that of a dove. EMPLOYMENT The bird is at home with the other birds, and comes for its daily morsel which is given by Mr. Robertson and his family. The bird makes its appearance twice daily.

There are unusually large numbers of robins at the Robertson home this year, and they have been the means of destroying many insects in the orchard, Mr. Robertson says these birds steal cherries, "but what's a few cherries to pests the birds free the trees of, and they are welcome to every cherry they get from my ordinary robin for her mate."

Corporal Blanck Is Home From France

Corporal Joe Blanck, Company C 162d Infantry, (Third Oregon) recent ly discharged after 14 months service in France, was in town Tuesday, a visitor at the home of his uncle, John Weber, on Madison and Twelfth 46th Coast Artillery and stationed in streets. After putting in some hard France, surprised his parents, Mr. licks at Verdun front, he was assignand Mrs. F. Hogg of Clackamas ed to duty in the training battal-

Prior to his enlistment, Corporal Blanck had been in the employ of Camp Lewis, Wash. Carl says there the Crown-Willamette Paper con is no place like the United States, as pany at West Linn. He will enter the everything, where he was stationed, service of the O.-W. R. & N. railway is far behind the times. Many of the company, in the machine shop at Portland, next week.

ASKS NEW FRANCHISE

A special meeting of the city couna brother is still in France with Com- of the Oregon City Motor Bus Com-

There are two changes in the new franchise presented to the council, the first on the time of trips of the 'and, has recovered so that he has bus. Heretofore operation began at joined his company in Long Island, 6:25 A. M. and continued until 10:00 anxiously awaiting orders to return P. M. The new franchise calls for service from 6:25 until 6:55 P. M.

The second change grants the company the privilege of discontinuing operation upon 30 days written notice of their intention to do so to the council. This is to protect them if the jitneys are allowed to operate in the city as in that case the company would have to operate at too great a loss, it is alleged. The heads of the company claim they are now running behind and have already lost over \$3,600 in operation but are willplace, received a telegram Saturday ing to continue on account of the evening from New York, saying that benefits derived through other sourc-

The council voted favorable on the January 22, had been recovered at franchise and it passed its first readbe shipped to Oregon City for burial reading at the next regular meeting of the council.

Mrs. E. B. Andrews, representing age, had been in the navy since the the women's club, asked the council war, having enlisted at Uncle Sam a nent site for the rest room and for had just returned to port when the council promised to aid in this work and voted to extend the time for moving the building until May 15, proboys on the boat, and was well and viding the property owners near the present location would agree. This was done for the benefit of the Vicory Loan work which will be launch-

The county court promised to aid in improving the Molalla avenue road by furnishing the machinery for the work providing the city furnish the material and the men. It Otto, was accidentally killed last fall was voted to allow the street com-in Eastern Oregon. mittee \$99 for the work, which will start at once.

The two new arc lights asked by citizens will be installed at once by order of the council. The P. R. L. & P. company agreed to install these providing the city would guarantee the difference between the cost of installation and the revenue. This was done because the contract for lights ends the first of the year and if this is not renewed the company would lose money on the deal

Mayor Holman presided at the neeting and the following councilson in the northeastern part of the men were present; Tobin, Woodward, city, the first that has been seen here. Green, Albright, Kelly, Krueger and

SERVICE CUT BY LACK OF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Reduction of 80 per cent. In the force of the have to go through another operation, United States employment service, effective March 21, was announced today by Director-General Densmore. This was made necessary, it was explained, by the failure of congress to provide funds to continue the work. Mr. Densmore said the number of orchard, and we will continue to feed employment offices would be reduced

all robins including the new white from 750 to 56, but that none of the one, who has become a member of the work in direct connection with the rerobin association.' She has taken an turn of soldiers and sailors to civilian employment would be discontinued.

The Back me how to keep the back of her get stared at with more attention. A shoulders !ooking nice. She said that she couldn't reach around there and tracting than her back hair! scrub them thoroughly, as she could So if you have any doubt about muscles so that she could reach you can-this gives a pearly white-

a brush. men-and nice wome i, too-neglect the pores; in this special use it was to keep the back as nie-looking as ice I was talking of. After the warmthe chest and shoulders, is simply water-and-soap wash, and the cold because they don't see themselves cream massage, rub a piece of ice there. It's really a fine plan to have over the skin until it tingles. The ice at least a hand glass and a long mir muscles that are the first signs of thing in general. ror, so you can view yourself from all sge. If you have no ice, pat the skin

shoulders without even the help of

should be able to stand a more min

ute scrutiny than the front of them-A woman wrote mc once and asked for the obvious reason that it will woman's face is always more i dis-

her arms, and the result was large, the skin on the back of the shouldark pores between the shoulder ders, get a flesh brush with a long blades. I answered and told her she handle and scrub it vigorously every could get a very excellent long-han- day with hot water and soap, until dled bath brush for 50 cents or 75 you have made it fine grained and cents, which would do the job to her white again. And when you wear a satisfaction, and that bending and low-cut dress, powder it liberally and stooping exercises would limber her then rub in as much of the talcum as around and wash the back of her ness that is very attractive. Questions and Answers

Grateful-An astringent is some But the real reason why some wo- thing which draws up or closes up Indeed, the back of the shoulders tincture of benzoin and water. A few by a repair ship in fifteen or twenty drops to a small bowlful is enough. days and we are tied alongside of

Mrs. Louise Schwerin of Willam- the Prairie now waiting for the day ette, has just received a letter from we can get under way again. Lieutenant J. D. Murray of Company A, 363d Infantry, France, giving the again helping mother, as a little rest details of the death of the late Private will do you both good. Arthur Schwerin ,who was killed in action in France, although the family I am getting as brown as a Mexican. had been advised officially of his I am in the best of health, and hope death a number of weeks ago.

The following is the letter: January 29, 1919.

"Dear Mrs. Schwerin: "Your letter of December 22 came a of the death of Arthur E. Schweriu, knew him quite well, and considered York via the ranama canal; him one of the best soldiers in the platoon.

"During the advance on the first of November, one high explosive hit him in the right side. He was taken to a nearby farm house, and three doctors gave him attention in a short many of the army transports time. He was hit about 4 P. M. November 1, and lived until 4 A. M. November 2. I was present at the burial, and we made a little cross and tacked one of his identification tags on it. He lies in a corner of the yard of the the big rock, and believe me, it is Henschock farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles from Audenarde, Belgium, His personal effects, which consisted of one pocket signs on both the Spanish and African knife and a small purse containing a sides. picture, were collected and turned in at First Battalion, 363d Infantry Headquarters to be sent to the Personal in here now. Effects Bureau, and which will reach you some time,

"A very detailed description of his burial place has been turned into our First Battalion headquarters.

"If there is anything more that you would like to know please let me

"Arthur Schwerin was a good solbit. Our company joins you in sorrow "Very truly yours,

"J. D. MURRAY, "Second Lieutenant Company A 363d Infantry, A. P. O. 776, A. E. F.

H .F. Scheer is in receipt of two letters from M. D. Mood, who is in the base hospital at Camp Lewis, Wash, and who was also in the bat tles in France with Albert Scheer, a well known Clackamas county boy. The letters are as follows:

Camp Lewis, Wash March 2, 1919. follows:

"Dear Mr. Scheer: "I was your son's 'pard' through the war. We met at Camp Lewis and were together until November 10. On that day I was wounded, and the last I saw of him was on the night of the tenth, when I was leaving the battle ground. I have been very anxious to get news of him, but I did not get our mail while I was there, and since I went to the hospital. I have been on the move too much to get any

"No doubt your son has mentioned me in his letters, as we were al ways together. I only live in hopes that this letter will reach you and you will do me the favor of answering it. "I remain

"Albert Scheer's pard, and a friend to his folks. "M. D. MOOD."

The second letter arriving is a

Camp Lewis

March 7, 1919.

Mr. H. L. Scheer, "Dear Sir:

"I have your letter at hand, and am sure glad to hear from Albert for the front we were on when I was wounded was a very bad place, and I was afraid Albert didn't make it through. Albert was sure there with the goods in the "I would sure like to visit you, but

expect it wi'l be a long time before can get out of the hospital. They have located another bullet, so I may but I sure hope I won't. "Well, I will close, with best re-

gards, and also send my best regards to Albert, I am, "M. D. MOOD."

Base Hospital, Camp Lewis. Wash

The following letter has been re

ceived by Tracy Hilsenkopf of Boring, from his brother, Nick Hilsen kopf, who has been in the United States navy for two years, and who has been in Cuba for severa! months: Santa Cruz, Cuba U. S. S. Cummings February 22, 1919 'Dear Sister:

"Received your letter of February 2, yesterday. I was glad to hear that my picture of the ship was in good shape. It was more than I had expect ed, considering the way in which it was wrapped.

"We all thought for a few days that this ship was going to Philadelphia again. We were out with the fleet last week going through some battle maneuvers. All the destroyers were making a smoke screen and hiding the fleet from an imaginary enemy. when a fire got started in the bi'ges under No. .2 boiler in the forward fire room. If you have ever seen an oil fire under forced draft you will have some idea of the one we had, Talk about smoke and heat. I never saw the like of it before, Three firemen and a water tender, who were on watch had a very narrow escape, as they were nearly overcome with the smoke and gas. All hand and the cook were on the stations as soon as the fire and collision was sounded, however, we had everything secured and had the fire out in about 15 minutes. a mirror above the bath t b, and it's brings the blood to the skin, draws up The fire almost burned up our two certainly a necessity to heve a triple the pores, making the complexion forward bol'ers, and you should see full-length mirror in the bedroom, or fine-grained, and pulls up the lax the paint work and the looks of every-

> "An inspection of the boilers showwith a cloth wet with a mixture of ed that they could be repaired he e

WEELKY SOLDIER LETTER

"I am glad to hear you are home

"The weather is getting hotter, and you folks are enjoying the same. "With best regards,

"NICK."

The following is a letter received lew days ago requesting more details by Mrs. W. P. Kirchem from her son, their Christmas spirit of giving. We Floyd, who is in the navy. The ship "Our company went 'over the top' he is on was loaded with flour for the fine dinner with a big issue of canearly in the morning of October 31st, sufferers in the Near East and they and Arthur was in my platoon, I left Portland December 2, for New as it is hard to obtain 'over here.'

> U. S. Western Belle Gibraltar, Feb. 4, 1919.

"Dear Mother: "Well, we are in port again, making the trip across from New York in

"The horse shoe is still with us, for we have only one day and night of rough weather, and it was not bad. "This is quite a pretty place, and we are anchored right alongside of some rock, too. The channel is only about fifteen miles wide here. There are five or six pretty little towns in

"They have a swell harbor here, and there must be at least 200 ships

"I guess I will get to see France after all, for we go to Marsellles they received us. from here to get some army trucks to take to Constantinople. Half the cargo of flour goes off there, and we will be there eight or nine days at least. The rest of it-flour-will likely go to Beirut. Our return cargo will be dates, picked up at the Citrus Isdier, very popular, and died doing his lands, and it will take at least two ing on the cold, wet ground. So you weeks to load them.

Have felt much better all the way across, as it has not been nearly as hard work nor was it hot. We will have it pretty easy until we get back here for we will not be out more than five or six days at a time. The skip per expects we will hit New York again about April 15.

"FLOYD."

MI MI M Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of West Linn, received a letter from her son, Fred Armstrong, who is with the ly want to get home soon. Third, Oregon, (162d) and stationed at Liverpool, England, which is as

> Liverpool, England Feb. 22, 1919

Dear Mother: "Just a few lines to let you know that I am well again, and hope this finds you all the same. "We are having some nice weath-

er here now "I don't know, but think we will be leaving here soon, at least I hope so. Everybody is anxious to get back home, and as soon as I arrive in New been training sergeant at

Portland once more. you when I get back, believe me. "We are doing guard duty every

other day. I am on guard today, "You asked in your last letter if I

I don't know what happened, but I received it O. K. "I feel so much better since I have had my tonsils removed, and I am

getting better every day. "I have been invited to take dinner tomorrow with a nice family, and have accepted. I have been going to that home for a long time, and they

make me feel like I was at home. "With love, and hoping to hear Lieut. H. Swafford from you soon,

"Your son, "FRED ARMSTRONG." AND THE PERSON

Corporal James E. Lawson, who is his safe arrival at Camp Merritt, New with Company A. 127th Infantry, A. Jersey. He expects to soon reach P. O., 734, which is in Herschbach,

Captain L. L. Pickens, "Oregon City, Oregon.

Dear Captain Pickens:

ceive your letters, because they are good bed, and much better than any so full of news, and news is exactly

what we crave for 'over here.' "I believe the last letter I wrote you was from Gandrecourt. Now if I happen to repeat anything that I have already written you, please ov-

erlook it. "The achool session ended December 21, making in all four weeks course. It was very interesting and at the same time beneficial to me.

"I spent my Christmas week it Gandrecourt. We had a very nice and delightful Christmas. The Y. M. C. A. gave us a couple of bars of chocolate, package of cigarettes, can of tobacco and a cigar, showing us appreciated it very much. We had a dy. We certainly enjoyed the candy.

"We left Goudrecourt the evening of the 30th for the Rhine river. We would have gone sooner, but it was due to the fact of poor transportation that we were delayed so long a time at Gondrecourt. We arrived at sixteen days, which is as fast as Coblens at 11:40 on the night of the 31st. Here I saw the old year pass into the new year. The year before I saw the old year pass into the new year at St. Nazaire, France.

"January 3, I arrived with the company and started drilling immediate-

"This is a little town of about 1500 inhabitants and is thirty-five kilometers from Coblenz. The direction from Coblenz is due northeast, so you see we are not very far from the Allies' boundary line.

"The people here are very good and friendly to us. I was certainly surprised in the manner in which

"We are billeted in the houses with the German people. Some of the men have a bed and others are required to sleep on a straw bed, placed on the floor. The straw makes a we ever had at the front. There, it was a hole dug in the ground and lydon't hear any of the boys kicking about their sleeping quarters.

"There is a Y. M. C. A. building here. We were honored a few days ago by having a 'Y' girl come and take charge of the hut. We can always obtain all the cookies, cigarettes and milk that we desire. That helps things out considerably.

"We haven't the slightest idea when we will sail for home. There are late rumors of going home soon, but it is nothing official. We certain

"Give my best regards to Mrs. Pickens.. 'Sincerely yours, "CORPORAL JAMES E. LAWSON, "Company A, 127th Infantry, A. P.

Sergeant F. Scott Returns to City

O., 734, A. E. F."

Sergeant Ferd A. Scott, son of Mrs. E. K. Gallinger of this city, who has York, will advise you, so that you is, since the United States became in can be prepared when we get back to volved in the war, has returned to Oregon City. He has been honorably "I will have a long story to tell discharged from the service, and has resumed his position with the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. Mr. Scott has a war baby at his home in and thought it a good chance to this city, who has been honored with he name of Jean. Mrs Scott was formerly Miss Mina Williams of Corvalhad received my Christmas package itis, and married Mr. Scott the day previous to his enlistment in the army. Mr. Scott had much military experience before going to Camp Lewis. He was one of the young men from this city going to the Mexican border. Sergeant Scott was to have left for France within a few days when the

Is On Way Home

armistice was signed.

Mrs. H. S. Swafford received a tele Dr. L. L. Pickens of this city, has gram from Lieutenant Harold A. received the following letter from Swafford Thursday morning telling of home and be mustered out at Camp Lewis. Lieutenant Swafford, when Herschbach, Germany, entering the service, was a member February 13, 1919 of the Eighteenth Engineers Railway company, and was transferred to an other detachment. He was promoted rapidly after entering the service un-"I received your very interesting til he received the title of lieutenant. letter dated January 11 and I can say Mrs. Swafford was formerly Miss Ivy I was very glad to hear from you Ford, and was one of Oregon City's again. I am always anxious to re- war brides.

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