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BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE



Bordeaux France

February 13, 1919.

"Just a few lines, this evening

while I am waiting for it to get bed

"Well, I am getting a little closer

a boat, and my turn to get on it.

"The bones in my arm did not knit

ago they put in a plaster cast. I don't

think that it will help any, but can't

"I suppose Mother told you that I

thing that is going on back there. I

"We certainly are having lovely

weather here now. It is nice and

"Well, I guess this is about all the

Lieutenant Huriey Fellows, a well-

with the Third Army of Occupation,

sidio, San Francisco, Cal. Soon after

Lieutenant Hurley Fellows

good for his country. He was one of

Menton, France,

February 4, 1919.

E. Frost of this city.

Word has been received that Ser- still suffering from wounds in the geant John P. Graves has arrived at arm, and will have to undergo medi-Camp Lewis, and is anxiously await- cal attention at the government hosing his discharge, which he expects pital when he arrives here, and expects to be in California. the last of this month.

Sergeant Graves served with the The following letter has been re 467th Aero Squadron and has seen ceived from the young man by his over eighteen months overseas serv- brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and ice. He was among the first 40,000 Mrs. Lee Putnam: to go overseas. He enlisted April 4, 1917, and sailed for France the following July. He arrived in the Unit- 'Dear Sis and Brother; ed States March 4, coming across on the Rochester.

Corporal Grover M. Graves, a time. brother, is with Company M, 163rd Infantry (41st Division) and has home every few weeks. I am now seen over a year's service in France here at Bordeaux, which, by the way, He also served at the Mexican bor is a port of embarkation, waiting for

These young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graves of the Macks- together just right, so about ten days burg district.

Earl Berdine, Edwin Berdine and always sometimes tell about such lit-Oscar Erickson of Mulino, who have the things. The way things look now just received their honorable dis- expect to start across in a week or charges from the service, were in ten days. It may be longer, but I Oregon City Wednesday. Earl Ber. doubt it. dine has been in the service for the past year, and in the navy. Edward haven't received any mail since Sep-Berdine was in the Spruce Division, tember, so you see I don't know a stationed at Vancouver Barracks, while Erickson was in the Medical think I will go over to see one of the Corps at Vancouver. He enlisted Dec. Red Cross workers: tomorrow and ember 18, 1918. These boys are see if they can't get me some of among the Clackamas county boys the matter with my appetite. Eh?" who have signified their intention of Company E, 21st Engineers, Locomoattending the big military ball to be tive Railway Company in France given in their honor.

周周周 warm during the day, although a lit-Percy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. tle frost at night. It is a regular Ore-H. S. Wilson of Gladstone, will soon gon winter. arrive at his home in Gladstone, after four years' service with the Marines. Percy has not had a furlough news. I am feeling fine, and able to since entering the service, and is eat enough for four men-something the matter with my appetite. Eh?" looking forward to the time when he

When entering the service Wilson was stationed for 27 months at known Clackamas county young man, Guam, and for 14 months in the Philippine Islands. He left the latter place February 23, and expected to to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant received the following letter from O., 702, A. E. F., France. arrive at Mare Island, California, Fellows, prominent resident of Clack Corporal Elbert Charman, who is He expects to be stationed at the sion of second lieutenant at the Pre-Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Marine Barracks, California, for a number of weeks. Wilson recently suffered an attack of influenza, and is just recovering his strength. He has had many enjoyable side trips while stationed in the Philippine Islands, and also while at Guam.

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Mrs. C. O. Dryden of this city, is in recipt of a letter a few days ago from her brother, Charles Frey, who resides in New York, telling of some of the wounded men returning from France, he has seen while visiting his brother-in-law, Nelson Burdock, who is in the hospital suffering from wounds received in action in France Mr. Frey says it is pitiful to see these wounded men, who have suffered untold agony, and who are bravely standing their suffering. Nelson Burdock is among those who are suffering from the most severe wounds. He has a piece of shrapnel within one-half inch of his heart, and the physicians fear to operate on account of being too near the heart, while another wound is in his shoulder blade, and also in his arm. The muscles of the arm have grown tight to France, and has been one of the will set foot on American soil, and to the bone. This was caused by a Clackamas county boys who has seen see all of you once more. deep and long shrapnel wound. The action in some of the largest fourth

ne battles. He has been in France and is practically usele wound near the heart is discharging Germany for over a year, and is one pus, and is painful. Mr. Frey says of the Western boys who has made further: "I saw some awful cases in this ward. This surely brings to you the boys of this county who went to what the war was over there." the Mexican border, Lieutenant Fel-These men are in the Fort Ontario lows is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D.

L. Ferguson of New Era, is in receipt of a card from his son, Oliver The following letter has been re-Ferguson, who has been in France ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hines gift. The Auxiliary is composed large with the regular army, and is still in from Henry Woodbeck, who is with ly of mothers and other relatives of service, and will be for some time. Company E, 21st Engineers locomo. Young men in the 18th Engineers The young man, who has suffered tive Railway Company in France. from wounds received in action and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodalso from gas, has written of his beck of this city. safe arrival in Newport News, Virginia. He says: "Dad, I am sure glad to get back to the old U. S. A. after 15 "My dear Friends; months in France. I do not know

let you know as soon as possible." | thank you very much Ferguson is a well known New Era young man, and is with an Anti-Air- the best kind of a time. This is a about steen pages telling me of the craft company. He suffered from a beautiful place. We are permitted to doings back in God's country. You broken hand, and it was feared for visit Nice, Monte Carlo, and all the letter was the first one I have had some time that he would lose the surrounding country. Oranges and for over two months. This is due t sight of an eye, when a piece of fly- lemons are ripening on the trees, and the fact that I have been traveling ing steel struck him in the head. He the weather is mild enough so one great deal during that time. However underwent an operation that was suc- can go without a coat. cessful. He was in the hospital for some time also recovering from gas through part of the Aips, and had received in one of the big battles.

問問問 Private Thomas Barker, son of Mr. road winds its way to the top of the work, but 'Cest la guerre'-I am leav and Mrs T. C. Barker of this city, is hills, giving one a chance to view the ing here soon. one of the soldiers in France, who same scenery a dozen times or more has not seceived his mail since the from different angles. The people commission, and have received an astime he was wounded in action in the have spent a life time of work ter. signment with the War Damage De Argonne Forest, September 29. His racing the sides of the hills. It is nec. partment. My work will be in connecparents and other relatives have sent essary in some places to build rock him letters by the score also his walls from ten to sixteen feet high to buildings and construction work. In Christmas box and other articles, get a small terrace from four to all probability, I will get to trave which he has also failed to receive, eight feet wide. Seems like the hous, through the damaged country. There 'The young man's letters are received es cling to the sides of the mountains does not seem to be much prospect regularly, and so far he has not be- and two-whel carts are about all that for promotion in this line of wo come discouraged by his mail going are used. astray, and keeps his anxious parents "We are stopping at the Hotel the Peace Commission is worth some posted as to his condition and d Cecil, and our room overlooks the age in France. The young man is Mediterranean, which is one of the

(Answering a Letter) Dear Sir: I have your letter requesting a donation for no doubt what you consider a very worthy cause. I flatter myself that I have been a high example of

The Lamentations of a Taxpayer

public spirit, loyalty and generosity. I have contributed to each and every object that

has been presented to me, but I shall have to decline helping your cause along for the following reasons:

I have been held-up, held-down, sand-bagged, walked on, set on, rolled over, run down, flattened out and squeezed.

First by the United States Government for the Federal War Tax, the Excess Profits Tax, the Liberty Loan Bonds and the Bonds of Matrimony, for the State, County and City Tax, the Highway Tax, the Auto Tax and the Sin-Tax and by every society and organization that inventive mind of man can invent to extract what you may or may not possess.

From the society of Jonh the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief, the Men's Relief, the Stomach Relief, the Wifeless, the Husbandless, the Childless, the Motherless, the Conscientiousless, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Iron Cross, the Green Cross, the Double Cross, and every other cross of every other color, size, and shape, until I feel that I am a Cross and get cross; by the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A, and the Y. R. U. S., DAM. M. E., A. N., the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society and every hosiptal in town.

The Government has so governed my business I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required, and commanded, so I don't know who I am, where I am or why I am here. All I do know is I am supposed to have an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed, ravished and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in hell is coming next.

Yours sincerely, TAXPAYER.

"I have lost all track of all the

other Oregon City boys. No doubt

"I would appreciate a letter from

"SERGEANT HARRY G. SMITH,

"Headquarters Labor Bureau, A. P.

service. Mr. McDonald arrived in and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stafford.

"Sincerely yours,

prettiest bodies of water I have ever all probability I would receive my

"I visited the Italian border Sun- from the army. You know a sort of a day, and crossed the line a short dis- letter of recommendation for the next tance and mailed a few postal cards war. from there. We stopped at Paris and Marseilles on the way down here.

again, but I wish it was for home. time. There is not much pleasure in life for a soldier in the army at any time, you people any time, as news from and none when one is in the army home is sure to be appreciated al of occupation on what was once Ger- ways. I am sure to be in this coun-

try for two or three months at least. 西周周 The Oregon City Auxiliary of the now in Germany, has been promoted 18th Engineers Railway company has

January 29, 1919

Oregon City Auxiliary, 'Dear Folks:

"From this beautiful spot on the shores of the Mediterranean, I want to send a word of thanks for your kind and thoughtful Christmas remembrance. One cannot forget the friends at home, no matter how long he may be absent, or how far distant, when they are constantly reminding him of their loyalty, friendship and best wishes. A more beautiful strip of country than this border ing the Mediterranean is hard to imagine-the sun always shining upon the blue Mediterranean, and the hills and shores clustered with palms and groves of orange and lemon trees as well as semi-tropical plants and flowers and plants of every color. 1 hope all of you, who have not done so, will some time get a chance to a visit it too, and spend, perhaps a longer time here than we soldiers

"There are many things to delay our home coming, but all the boys entering the service he was sent over await the day impatiently when we

"With best wishes, "ELBERT CHARMAN." Corporal Rep. Stars and Stripes 32, Rue Taltbout

Paris, France

The Oregon City Auxiliay of Com pany F, 18th Engineers Railway, is in receipt of a letter from Sergeant Harry G. Smith, who has received a letter and three dollars as a Christma The letter is as follows:

Paris, France

January 22, 1919. 'Dear Friends; "Your Christmas letter, containing money order for \$3.00, reached me a "Your welcome letter received, also short time ago, after making a tour where I will be stationed, but will the Christmas package, for which I of France. Of course the little carand the money was appreciated, but "I am on my leave, and am having I would rather had a letter with er, for the past month, I have been

"We made an automobile trip in and around Paris-mostly in. "Just at present I have charge of dinner at Nice the first day we were about 80 men enlarging an American here. The scenery was beautiful. The cemetery. This is not very cheerful

> "I was able to qualify on the peace tion with estimating damages on but to be able to be associated with

MOUNT ANGEL MARINE WOUNDED IN ACTION HOME ON FURLOUGH

Ralph L. Hook of Mount Angel. who has been in this city, where he has been visiting at the home of his uncles, J. E. Jack and A. F. Jack, returned to his home Friday.

Ralph Hook is in the marine service, and is on a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Hook of Mount Angel. He has had the experience on the battle field that very few young men of Oregon have had and remain to tell his ex-

wounds in the leg and was confined in the base hospital in France for three months, after he was injured. It was during the battle of St. Mihiel. with the Sixth Marines, 76th Company, that Hook was injured. There were 175 men in the company going over the top that day, and every man, of the company was killed or wounded except one soldier, and he is now with the Marines in Germany, and is a Tillamook (Oregon) boy. In this battle Hook had etten into a shallow dugout, when ler the bullets came from all directions. Close by were some Gemans snipers, and it was while keeping an eye on the snipers that he was struck with a machine gun bullet in the left leg This, the young man did not mind, but thought it was about time to get into safe quarters. Close by was a young lieutenant of his company, who Act of July 1, 1918. had taken refuge behind a large oak tree, The lieutenant called to Hook to come where he was for safety. cepted the invitation" and started for and no further license will the tree. Shortly after he had reach- quired. ed the oak, a large shrapnel burst in the air, near the dugout where Hook had been, and this shrapnel made an immense hole in the little dugout of Hook's. Had he remained there he would have been blown to atoms. The lieutenant and Hook immediately took refuge in the big dugout of the shrapnel. Shortly after Hook received commission when I was discharged other painful injuries, when he was struck by a large piece of shrapnel. He was removed to the hospital and a few hours later the lieutenant was brought in suffering from injuries.

Many a hardship was experienced "Tomorrow we leave for camp many of them are back home by this by the young marine. For three lays and nights he and other comrades were without blankets, and slept in the open in the rain and cold, and for 48 hours were without food. The boys suffered from the mustard gas, and Hook is just recovering from the effects of this.

In speaking of the German boys

New York March 7, and received his this city, he started for his home. A. A. Morrison and Caroline Morrison honorable discharge from the serv-

F. A. McDonald, who has been with ice at Camp Lewis A number of friends who made the over eas and was connected with the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Calkins, Mrs F

fighting on the battlefield, Hook say: he saw on a number of occasions boys of about the age of 15 and 16 years chained to their guns in order to make them fight, and he said these boys could fight as well as some of the men. Many marines of this company had seen German women chained to the guns in order to help them out in fighting the Allies.

It was in this battle that Hook was injured, when Suldow of Willamette. September.

Hook is the son of prominent ploneer residents of Oregon, and when 162d Infantry

Hook is suffering from severe CHANGES MADE IN LAW ON EXPLOSIVES

The Bureau of Mines has made some changes in the law for purchasing explosives and sent the following letter to County Clerk Fred Mil-

Because no longer required for the Public Safety the Director of the Within a few days he will definitely Bureau of Mines, in charge of Explosives Regulation, has made the folloffer from the Canadian city. lowing changes in the General Information and Rulings under the Act of October 6, 1917. (40 State. 385) Judgment Is Asked and as amended by the Sundry Civil

1. All regulations relating to the purchase, possession, and use of explosives for reclaiming of land Hook, believing that would be the stump blasting, ditching, and other safest thing to do, immediately "ac. agricultural purposes are revoked

2. These revocations do not allow enemy aliens or subjects of a country allied with an enemy of the United States to manufacture, purchase, or sell, use or possess explosives at any time

3. Provided, that nothing in the above shall release any person whosoever from complying with the law in the matter of safeguarding and storing of explosives CLARENCE HALL,

Chief Explosives Engineer

Roads Supervisor's

William Keiser, one of the road su Suit Is Entered pervisors of Clackamas county, came to Oregon City Wednesday evening on business, and decided to leave his automobile on the West Side of the river. After transacting business in but after reaching the west end of to collect on a note for \$5,000 given the bridge found that the automobile by the defendants October 4, 1911, turned to Oregon City Tuesday even- trip to Portland surprised McDonald tifled, and a search was at once start- A mortgage on property in Oak ing. Mr. McDonald was one of the at the Union depot when the train ar. ed for the lost machine, but it was Grove was given to secure the note first men of this city to enter the rived. Among these were Mr. and returned. The "joy riders" had re- and plaintiff alleges he has had to service, and left here November 21. Mrs. Roy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank turned the automobile in as good con- pay the taxes on the property since 1917. He has had much experience Schoenborn, Mrs. Hong, Burr Tatro dition as when they found it, except then and that nothing has been paid some of the gasoline had been used on the note. He asks for foreclosure

. A. BURKE OFFERED POSITION ON PAPER AT WINNIPEG, CANADA

lost his life, and was on the 15th of attorney of Clackamas county, has under consideration to join the ad vertising staff of the Evening Tribune, at Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. returning to Mount Angel he and his Burke has had a varied experience in friend, Clarence A. Thomas, nephew newspaper work, having been conof Mrs. Alice Quinn of this city, were nected with the Eugene Guard during given a royal welcome by the people his college days, and was correspondof Marquam. Thomas was with the ent for the Oregonian while at college. In recent years he has done considerable special work.

Several months ago Sidney S Bowman, for two years manager of the advertising department of the Morning Enterprise, went to Winntpeg to take over the same department of the Tribune, and be asked Mr. Burke to join him, and Mr. BY BUREAU OF MINES Burke is giving serious consideration to the proposal which is not only a very flattering one, but gives promise of leading to something better in the newspaper world.

Mr. Burke is Exalted Ruler of the Elks, a well-known young lawyer, secertary of the Willamette Valley Chautaugua Assembly, and his fine baritone voice has been heard frequently in concerts and entertainments. decide whether he is to accept the

On Several Bills

Suit was entered by L. M. Travis against W. A. Schooling and Mary Schooling Wednesday to collect several bills assigned the plaintiff for collection,

It is alleged defendants purchased goods from Shisler & Son of Harrisburg, May 18, 1915, amounting to \$91.83, and have paid nothing on this. Judgment for the full amount is asked and interest at 6 per cent.

Another bill to be collected is one alleged to have been made when defendants employed S. W. Moody, an optician of Eugene, to do some work for them. This amounted to \$11 and it is alleged only \$5 has been paid

A note for \$70.03 to Shisler & Son was given October 20, 1915, to cover a bill of goods and it is alleged nothing had been paid on this and a set-Automobile Stolen tlement is asked and \$25 attorney's

On Large Note

mechanical department of the aero A McDonald, wife of Mr. McDonald, but Keiser was glad to find the ma- of the mortgage and \$500 attorney's fees and the taxes which he has paid

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