

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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BOYS OVER HERE—OVER THERE



In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green from their son, Private Clyde Green, who is in France, he says in part:

"Dearest Mother and Father:

"Received Mother's and Dad's letters the other day, and surely enjoyed them very much. They seemed to be more than usually interesting. They were so cheery and all of that.

"Well, I am over to the Y. M. C. A. tonight to see the movie show, and I thought I would drop you a few lines while I had the opportunity.

"I received a bundle of Morning Enterprises and two packages of Saturday Evening Posts from Marie Vonderahe. They were fine, I can tell.

"We have been getting quite a little rain lately, and guess we will be getting more of it too.

"General Pershing is coming here tomorrow to inspect us, and we will be having a big day of then.

"I haven't heard anything yet as to our leaving here, but I guess they want to work us a little more before freeing us. The fellows are doing all kinds of hard work now.

"I had a pleasant surprise a few days ago, when I was sitting in the Y. M. C. A. hut playing 500 with some other fellows, and which nearly took me off my feet. Some one came into the room, and stood beside me and called out 'Does any one here know a young man by the name of Clyde Green?'

"Of course I jumped with surprise, and found Arthur Farr standing at my side. We certainly had a good time having a talk, as we had many experiences to relate and to talk of home happenings. He is looking fine, and is in the best of health."

Mrs. Vertie Todd of West Linn, who has two sons in the service, has received the following letter from Private Samuel E. Todd, one of these boys, who is in the Base Hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas:

U. S. Base Hospital, Ward 4, Fort Bliss, Texas, March 16, 1919.

"Dear Mother: 'Will answer your most welcome letter received this morning. I was sure glad to hear from home once more, and to hear that everyone was well.

"I suppose you will be somewhat surprised to hear that I am up and able to walk around. Of course, I don't stay up all day. It makes me so tired to stay up any length of time.

"Yes, Mother, I would like to have you come to see me, but the distance is so great, and the expense too, that I feel more advisable to remain at home. No doubt I will receive my honorable discharge soon, and when able to travel will reach home at an early date."

The second letter dated March 24, tells of the serious condition the young man has been in, suffering from appendicitis:

"I am walking around this morning, but do not know how long I will be able to stay up, as I get tired so quickly, and have to return to my bed. You see my appendix was nothing but pus, and it could not be removed when I underwent the operation, and will have to wait until it is thoroughly drained. It is necessary to keep a gauze about an inch in width in the incision to keep it from healing up, and it is now about quit discharging pus.

"I received the box O. K. and I sure enjoyed it. If you send another box, I am going to see if you can find a coconut. I have tried to get them here, but I can't find them any where, so I guess they don't keep them.

"Your loving son, 'SAMUEL TODD.' 'DEL.' Private L. H. Rubicam, who is with the Eighteenth Engineers, Railway Company, in France, has written the following letter to the Oregon City Auxiliary of the Eighteenth Engineers, composed of mothers and other relatives of these men.

Bordeaux, France, January 15, 1919.

"Dear People: 'I have been rather slow in answering your greeting to me, and thanking you for the Christmas present, nevertheless, I want you to know the Oregon City Auxiliary has a mighty big drag with the boys, and you all have accomplished wonders in keeping our spirits headed the right way.

written the following letter to his mother just before sailing for the United States with his company, the Base Hospital Corps 46:

Rozolles, March 8, 1919.

"Dear Mother: 'Am sending home three packages containing all of my pictures and souvenirs. All three of them contain two silk aprons, one gold Lorrains cross, two Boche match cases, two small medals, one Boche magnifying glass, pictures and paper souvenirs. Would like to have them distributed as follows: One of the aprons to be given to Mable, and the remaining one for mother. The gold cross for my sister, Ethel. Father and Frank can have the two Boche match cases. The remainder of the souvenirs keep for me, as I will need them in my diary.

"Will forward another package in a day or so, and will include an apron for Florence.

"We are expected to move at any time.

"I have a number of postal cards, books and wooden shoes to bring along, and these will be taken care of by a nurse, who is to pack them in her trunk. I will bring my negatives with me, as I do not like to run any chances in sending them by mail, as I fear I will lose them.

"Today is a wonderful spring day and makes you glad that you are alive.

"Hope that this letter will not bear me home very much. 'Love to all, 'PAY.' Sergeant D. F. Howard of Eighth Company Infantry, Rep. Unit, First Depot Red. Div., with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, writes the following letter to relatives at Union Mills:

Contres, France, U. S. Base Hospital, Ward 4, Fort Bliss, Texas, March 16, 1919.

"Dear Mother: 'Well, it has been about a week since I wrote. That is about my limit over here.

"Most of the Oregonians who came over here with the outfit are on the way home now. They left here last Tuesday.

"Well, one week from tonight I will be 22 years of age, and will have spent my second birthday in France.

"I am sure glad that I am not in the same health as I was last year at this time. The doctors did not know if I would live an hour or a minute then.

"We have had a little snow during the past week. It snows during the night, and melts during the day, but this is not bad, as it is not very cold.

"Another sergeant and myself have a swell billet, and is just like home. There are only the two of us in it, and we have feathers to sleep on. Can you imagine it, in the army and sleeping on feathers. A Belgian woman owns the house, and the family live below, while we have the upstairs. Believe me, she is just like a mother to us. Anything she has is ours if we want it. She is getting me a collection of old coins for souvenirs, and I have several now. Some of them are several hundred years old.

"I wrote you and tried to explain why some of us were left over here. Don't know if you will understand or not, for this game is a funny thing. Jack will come and see you when he gets home, and tell you all.

"Hope you are all well. I never felt better in my life, and most of the bad weather is over, so there is no reason why I should feel otherwise.

"Hope to be on my way home before long. Write real often and I will do my best.

"Tell everyone hello. 'Goodbye, 'With love to all, 'DEL.' Mrs. Vertie Todd of West Linn, has received several letters from her son, Private Albert I. Todd, who is overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces, with Company H, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, one being dated February 23, and the other March 1. The following is a portion of the letters:

Bordeaux, France, February 23, 1919.

"Dear Mother: 'Will write a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along fine. Hope to reach home soon. Have just seen a notice on the bulletin saying we won't go home until sometime in May. I am hoping the bulletin doesn't know.

"I am going to try to get a furlough, if I get paid. I have six months' pay coming now.

back over the pond. I wish sea sick every bit of the way over here." Ross Scott, son of Mrs. Eva Scott of this city who has been in the service overseas, has returned to Oregon City. Ross was one of the first students of the Oregon City high school to enter the service at the country call. He was a former employee of the Enterprise.

George Damm of Liberal, who has been in the army, stationed at Camp Kearney, Cal., has received his honorable discharge and returned to his home. He was in Oregon City visiting some of his friends a few days ago.

Carl Ellison of Sherwood, who received his honorable discharge from the army, was in Oregon City a few days ago.

Edward Belle of Clackamas, who has been stationed at Vancouver, Wash., was in Oregon City a few days ago. He has received his honorable discharge.

First Lieutenant Meldrum Rineau, son, who was born in Clackamas county, and son of Mrs. Lena Rineau, who is at the present time in California, is among the boys of the old county making good in France. He is with the 36th Infantry now, and is looking forward to returning to Oregon at an early date. He is enjoying the best of health.

Robert Lynn, an Oregon City young man, who has been in France, has arrived safely from overseas, and will be mustered out of service on April 10, expecting to return to Oregon City shortly after. He is with the 13th Aviation Corps. Mrs. Eva Williams has received word of his safe arrival in New York.

Corporal Emil A. Volpp of Willamette, and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Volpp, of that place, has received his honorable discharge from the service, and returned to his home. He was stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland, and would have sailed for France in two hours' when the armistice was signed. He was first stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., and shortly after arriving at Camp Meade was promoted to corporal. He was a member of Company L, 72d Infantry.

Alva Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade of Carus, who is in the hospital in France, is improving, but is still weak and nervous according to letters being received by the parents. He is one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, who is in the service. He was on the front for about four months with the field artillery.

Mrs. V. Hattan has received another letter from her son, Albert M. Hattan, who is with the A. E. F. in Vladivostok, Siberia, and is as follows:

Vladivostok, Siberia, March 7, 1919.

"Dear Mother: 'Will drop you a line this morning to let you know I am well and that everything is going fine.

"Spring will be here soon now, at least I hope so, anyway.

"This has been about the longest winter I ever saw.

"I suppose everything will be moving back there by this time. It is about time to start farming again, and I wish I was there to plant a few 'spuds' and so on, but there is no chance.

"There is a Portland boy going home on the next boat, and I am going to send Isabel his address, so she can see him. He can tell her something about this place. He is getting a medical discharge.

"I haven't had my pictures developed yet. We can get them developed here, but it is hard to have them developed here on account of the paper. Paper seems to be very scarce. When you buy anything over here it is generally wrapped up in some old newspaper."

Hattan enlisted July 5, 1918, and was stationed for some time at the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., leaving there September 2, arriving in Siberia September 28.

Kenneth C. Andrews, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Andrews, who has been in the naval service since last August, has returned to Oregon City. Andrews has been stationed in California and was among those designated in not being able to go overseas. A family reunion was held in his honor the first of the week at the Andrews home on Falls View, and proved a most enjoyable occasion.

SERGEANT SMITH ON WAY HOME Sergeant Elvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Parkplace, has arrived safely in New York from overseas, according to the list of names appearing the passenger list of the men having just reached port. Sergeant Smith was a member of the 116th Engineers, and has been in the hospital since December 16, owing to illness. The young man was afflicted with influenza, and suffered from complications. He is among the casuals, and expects to reach home soon. He has been in active service, and has had some of the experience of some of the big battles. He enlisted in the army a year ago last November.

PROBATE COURT Any L. Morand filed Friday for probate of the will of the late James W. Roots, who died in Los Angeles, March 21. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$300 and real property valued at \$60,000.

Maud Rittenhouse filed for letters of administration in the estate of the late John James Deford. This estate consists of real property valued at \$350.

You Fellows

We've licked the Hun. Now let's everybody get his coat off and pitch into the new enemy. Who is he? Why, the professional pessimist, the arch enemy of progress. Not the pessimist who says, "It looks hard to do, but it ought to be done and we'll do our best." Not that fellow. But the real Blue Monday pessimist who says, "You fellows are going to have a hard time putting over the next loan." That's the enemy we're after.

"You fellows—?" Where does he get that "You fellow" stuff? Whose war was this, anyway? Whose country was vindicated when we punished the black-guard gang that sank the Lusitania? Whose children and whose children's children in America will be saved the disgrace of paying homage and tribute to a cut-throat monarch and his blood-thirsty bunch because American heroes gave up their lives?

Who is this Government, anyway? "You fellows—?" Whose Victory Loan is this going to be? Whose life and lands have been saved by the sacrifice of young men called upon to fight for America and humanity? Was this war fought for any particular American? Was it for any one man's liberty or that of any one set of men? Wasn't this war for all of humanity? Didn't everybody believe America was justified in fighting? If any American didn't believe we were justified in winning the war why didn't he voice his sentiments while we were fighting?

If anyone in America is disappointed because we won the war; if anyone is dissatisfied with the results, let him hold up his hand in plain sight. This was his war just as it was his neighbor's. There is no place in America for the term "You fellows" when it comes to talking of the war or its benefits. It was a vindication of all America. The victory benefited the slacker just as much as it did the most loyal man or woman in the land.

Look out for that "You fellow" adviser.

ADVICE FOR FARMERS IS GIVEN Farms Shoud Be Run on a Business Basis, Says Agriculture Expert

O. A. C., Corvallis, March 29.—Farm records kept in the Oregon farm record book will not only detect the leaks in the business but disclose the most and the least profitable phases of farm operations.

Does your farm produce the usual home supplies—milk, meat, butter, eggs, fruits, and vegetables, as well as breadstuffs and livestock feed? If not, how can you know whether any or all of them can be home-grown at a profit, except by trying and keeping records of cost and value? If so the records will show which are the most profitable.

If the farm as a whole is paying, it is certain that the farm crops, the livestock, the poultry, dairy, garden—each returns part of the profit. Possibly the money made on corn is lost on wheat, or vice-versa. Rightly-kept farm records will tell you.

Is provision made for permanent fertility through diversification with livestock, rotation and green manure? Records will show.

Are quality and yield of crops, livestock and produce on the up or down grade? Is the farm business a better or a worse money-maker this year? Every live farmer wants to know and can know.

Oregon farmers who want to begin keeping records may apply to their farm bureau and county agent, ask their banker, or write to R. V. Gunn, Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Tests Only Prove Seed Corn Nothing but test will prove the worth or worthlessness of seed corn, says the Multnomah county Farm Bureau News. "You should never take a chance on planting corn without testing it first. The cost of the seed, the work and possibly the entire crop will be lost by planting poor seed. It takes only a minute these rainy days to get samples ready and place them near the stove for germination."

Farm Names Lend Dignity "Inwood," name of a farm near Corvallis, written on the envelope by children away from home, inspires more pride than "R. F. D. 4," says the O. A. C. Press Bulletin. Also, "Cum-tax," an Indian word meaning "understand," is more dignified than "the old Smith ranch." Name your farm from its land or water, tree or grass or historical relation—Indian names are especially good in Oregon. Get your local newspaper publisher to print your stationery and advertise your most important farm produce. Announce the non-commercial supplies for sale and wanted in your farm bureau news. This may end the present-day reference to "farmers and business men."

Pumping Irrigation Paid E. W. Liddle installed a small irrigation pumping plant on his farm west of Corvallis last year, says the Benton county Farm Bureau News. The irrigation doubled the yield on nine acres of corn.

BOLSHEVIKI IN NORTH RUSSIA BOMBARD ALLIES

ARCHANGEL, March 21.—Bolshevik artillery subjected the allied railway front and positions south of Odozerskala to the heaviest bombardment in many weeks yesterday. In the meantime, the enemy was moving considerable forces through the woods, indicating that an attack may follow soon.

A little garrison of four French soldiers in an outlying blockhouse guarding one of the allied flanks near the front line yesterday, repeatedly repulsed attacks by 80 Bolshevik infantrymen who had slipped through the woods and attempted a surprise.

Taxes Increased On All Theatres

WASHINGTON, March 28.—New amusement taxes which go into effect next Tuesday will fall heavily on theater ticket brokers and will raise cabaret admissions. In addition to the ordinary tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents charged or theater tickets, news stands, hotels or other brokerage agencies dealing in theater tickets are required under the new revenue law to pay 5 per cent of the excess charged by that agency against the usual box office price, providing this excess is 50 cents or less and 50 per cent if the excess is more than 50 cents above the box office charge. Purchasers of tickets from brokers will be required to pay the usual tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents charged by the broker.

Canby High School Students on Visit

A number of the Canby high school students motored to Oregon City Monday, to have a photograph taken to be used as an illustration for the Canby high school annual, the "Lampoon," a publication to be gotten out by the students and the teachers. The students motored to this city, and had a most enjoyable time, spending about two hours here.

In the party were Missa Mildred Dedman, Eva Beatrice Batty, Laura Pennell, Leona Parmenter, Edith May, Anna Gilmore, Francis Robinson, Ramona Kinney, Agnes Hendrickson, Messrs. Craig Dedman, Carl Collier, Kenneth Hornig, Wayne Hampton.

Church Welcomes Returned Soldiers

A most impressive service was held at the Methodist church Sunday morning, when some of the young men, who have recently returned from the service were given a welcome home. Rev. E. Gilbert delivered a patriotic address, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, gave a musical program and many patriotic selections were rendered. Among these was the "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In the evening Lieutenant H. A. Swofford and Sergeant Macdonald addressed a large assembly. Another patriotic musical program was rendered by the choir.

GARY MOTOR TRUCKS WIN IN ROAD WORK COMPETITION



GARY 3 1/2-TON TRUCKS

Three Gary 3 1/2-Ton Trucks, purchased by Kay County, Oklahoma, for public road work—after a competitive test with five other leading makes of trucks.

We now have twenty trucks on the way like those shown above, all equipped with 3 1/2 yard steel lined bodies, with Hydraulic Hoist, that we are bringing in for road construction work. These will be sold under the factory's absolute guarantee for the full period of one year.

GARY steel products lead the world. GARY Trucks are in the same class. Don't chance an unknown quality.

REPORT OF W. C. NORRIS CO.

Here is the report of the W. C. Norris Motor Sales Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on the three trucks shown above, and covering their experience with motor trucks in general and GARY Trucks in particular.

"We have just closed the deal with the County Commissioners of Kay County for three Gary 3 1/2-ton trucks. We competed with five other makes, and outpulled them all. The performance of the trucks we frankly state is marvelous. The "H" and "HU," 2 and 2 1/2-ton models with four speed transmission outpull, overpower and outclass everything in their rated capacity; while the 3 1/2-ton is even greater in pulling power and load carrying capacity. We consider your worm drive, semi-floating Sheldon Axle as the only safe and sure form of construction for hard usage and to withstand the strain and abuse to which a truck is subjected in the oil fields and kindred lines of work. Our observation, experience and knowledge of actual results in meeting oil field requirements, with heavy loads and no roads, convinces us that GARY TRUCKS can be relied upon in every instance and will deliver a long life of service at a nominal upkeep and low cost of operation. We are for the GARY TRUCKS strong and shall concentrate our future efforts exclusively on the GARY line.

W. C. NORRIS MOTOR SALES CO., (Signed) N. D. Southerland, Gen. Mgr.

Note: The W. C. Norris Motor Sales Company are a million dollar concern, and one of the largest in Oklahoma. After several years' experience with other lines of trucks, they have dropped them all and rely exclusively on GARY Trucks for heavy duty oil field work and for all purpose usage.

There is a Gary Truck for every purpose, one to five-ton sizes. All of the highest quality of design and construction. Certainty of Service is our slogan, and as WEST COAST FACTORY AGENCY we shall always be prepared to supply any duplicate part that may be required, and do any repair or service work necessary.

Pacific Highway Garage, Inc.
Clackamas County Agents

Oregon City,

Gary Coast Agency Inc.

Oregon 71 Broadway

Portland, Oregon

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