

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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BOYS OVER HERE—OVER THERE



Lieutenant Andrew Koerner, a former Oregon City boy, but recently of Portland, where he entered the service of the United States army, has arrived safely in New York from overseas service. The young man is among the Oregon heroes, who were decorated in France for bravery. He is with the 362d Infantry, and will soon arrive at Camp Lewis, Wash. where he will receive his honorable discharge. Lieutenant Koerner is the son of Mrs. Rudolph Koerner, of Portland. He has a host of friends in Oregon City.

The name of William Helsby of Oregon City, appears in the list of names of young men arriving safely in New York from France. He is with Company G, 162d Infantry.

The last word received from Alva Wade by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade of Carus, was that he was still in a hospital in Southern France. This young man was on the firing line for four months, and was among the Clackamas county boys who saw much service while overseas. He has two brothers still in the service. These are Miles C. Wade and Pearl O. Wade. Miles Wade is with the marines.

Sergeant Richard Friedrich, who is with the Fifth Company, 161 Depot Brigade, United States Army, is still stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois, and is looking forward to the time when he will receive his honorable discharge from the army, so as to return home to Oregon City.

Fred McKechnie, who recently received his honorable discharge from the navy and stationed at Mare Island, is now in San Francisco, in the newspaper business. "Mac" was formerly night editor of the Morning Enterprise, and after entering the service at Mare Island, was an editor on the "Short Circuit," a publication issued by the young men stationed on the island. He is now associate editor of "The Pacific Soldier and Sailor," a journal of reconstruction, published monthly for the men who won our wars. This publication is a most creditable one, and is filled with many interesting articles, and the cartoons that appear each month, and also the illustrations add to the attractiveness of the magazine. McKechnie has taken up the associate editorship of the magazine as a side issue, as he is also connected with the San Francisco News. The Pacific Soldier and Sailor is published in Portland, Oregon.

Lieutenant Lee J. Caulfield has found the grave of his brother, the late Sergeant Waldo Caulfield, an Oregon City hero who fell in battle in France. Lieutenant Caulfield spent several days before he found the grave of his brother, and although marked, the young man toiled for several days carving the name and date of his death on a stone, which he carried to the spot. He also decorated the grave, and will bring a picture of the place where Sergeant Caulfield sleeps in France. Sergeant Caulfield had been cited for bravery some time previous to his last action in battle, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Caulfield, have received the Croix de Guerre presented to the young man by the French government for his bravery and heroic deeds performed on the battlefield.

The dollar greenback and letter sent to Lieutenant L. J. Caulfield last August by the Patriotic Edition of the Morning Enterprise, has at last reached its destination, after following the young man many places. Word to this effect was recently received by the committee, for which Lieutenant Caulfield thanked the donors. This was the first American army money he has seen since arriving overseas. He also sent the committee a magazine published in France.

Corporal Samuel E. Todd, who is at the U. S. Base Hospital, Ward 4, Fort Bliss, Texas, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, has written the following letter dated April 2, to his mother, Mrs. V. M. Todd, of West Linn:

"Dear Mother:

"Will answer your most welcome letter I received a few days ago. I was sure glad to hear from home once more, and to hear that every one at home was feeling well, and getting along fine.

"I am up most of the time, but don't expect to get out of the hospital for another month. My side is still running, but doesn't hurt me.

"You speak about my company being close at hand. They are about 450 miles closer to home. They are at Fort Wingate, N. M., but I don't think I will be with my company for a month or so."

A letter from Sergeant George M. Hinkley, of the Medical Detachment, Fourth United States Engineers, who

is in France, says he is in the best of health. He was a former Canby boy, but enlisted with the Washington men. He was at Dungenheim when writing.

In his letter, Sergeant Hinkley says: "The job I am on now, is a part of the Army of Occupation, and haven't the slightest idea when our return to the United States will be, but in all probability not for some time.

"Since we have been here I have made a trip to Coblenz, and also to several of the towns in this vicinity and along the Moselle river. In a few days, if things work as I expect them to, I will be on my way to Paris to visit an old pal of mine, who is due to return home soon, and I want to see him before he goes.

"The weather here has been rather severe, but has moderated somewhat, although occasionally we have a slight fall of snow.

"The boys have pretty good places now. All of them are in the dry, somewhat different from what it was in France during our last time in the Argonne. There wasn't a day for six weeks that I was dry, and two nights that I had a dry place to sleep. That was while we were near Crisy and Separgues. Oh, it's a great life if you don't weaken."

Sergeant Elvin W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Parkplace, has arrived at Camp Lewis, and is to be mustered out of service within a few days, and return to his home. He is suffering from a lame foot, and has been in the hospital in France since last December. Sergeant Smith was a member of the 116th Engineers, but was unable to return to the United States with the men that were sent home. He has many exciting experiences to relate while in France, and has done his share to help win the war. He is the grandson of W. H. Smith, one of the oldest pioneers of Parkplace, and a Civil War veteran, and an uncle, Fred Smith, of Gladstone, was in the Spanish-American war. Although many letters had been written the young man, none have been received by him in France since last December, while he was in the hospital.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. G. W. H. Miller from her son, Private W. D. (Ted) Miller: Tours, France, March 19, 1919.

"Dear Mother:

"We have been ready to leave for two weeks. We were going the 15th, then the 17th, and now the 20th, if our transportation is on hand. We have turned in all our surplus baggage. We are drilling and rolling packs every few days for inspection.

"The detail that went to Brest to arrange for quarters sent word that we would have good quarters, good cats and 'soot sweet', so if we have decent luck, will be 'jake.'

"It is raining today, so our chances are good to get away tomorrow.

"I put the Youth's Companion to double service that you sent me. I had to empty my bed tick and turn it in. The next morning I woke up feeling like a hind quarter in a refrigerator, so I spread the Youth's Companion under me the next night and was warm.

"Well, don't catch the flu or anything, till I get there anyway.

"Love to all,

"TED."

Word was received since the above letter was written that Ted will be in New York April 24, and is on the Manchuria on his way home now. Another Oregon City boy is Russell Fauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fauley of Caneman, who is in the same company as Miller, this being the 98th Aero Squadron.

Corporal Albert F. Neil, son of Oscar H. Neal, editor of the Escaloon Tribune, of Escaloon, San Joaquin county, California, and brother of Mrs. Carl Green of this city, writes to relatives from Camp Meade, Maryland, the following letter:

"Well, I am still in the army and don't know yet when I will be able to get out.

"They are recruiting a permanent Tank Corps for the regular army, and won't let us out until that is organized. Of course, special efforts are directed to keeping us men that have been action, because we are already trained and the Tank Corps requires a long and expensive training, but so far I have held out for an immediate discharge, and expect to get it some time within the next six weeks or so. It can't be any too soon to suit me.

"There are too many things in my young life to make me care to stay in the army. I wanted to do what I could when the war was on and enjoyed every minute up at the front, but soldiers in the time of peace is too narrow a vocation for me to waste my time in.

"Already I have had offers of employment in a lot of places. Have been offered \$225 a month and board with a construction and building firm in France (Stone & Webster), and one of the lieutenants in our com-

pany is manager of an American Mining company in China and wants sight of us to go back there with him. He says he will pay us \$2500 a year and transportation there. So far I do not know what I will do, but hardly think I will ever settle down in a print shop again after having practically lived out of doors for a year and a half. I must have room to swing around in now. Not that I am any bigger than I was, but things are different.

"I suppose you have read in the papers out there of the citation I received. I have already a clipping containing a copy of it. As soon as I get out of this army, I will take a trip to Escaloon and tell you all about it. It really wasn't any more than just a good time to me, though I will admit that several times during that day I was 'scared clean through' and didn't expect to get out with a whole skin. Wisher and myself were the only ones in our crew to pull through whole. Four were killed (one right on top of me) and the other five wounded. Will tell you all about it some day.

"Have been having regular winter weather here today. Snow, freezing, and lots of wind. Makes me long for California."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson have received the following letter from their son, Private Charles Richardson:

"On der Rhine," Nemire, Germany, March 25, 1919.

"Dear Mother and Dad:

"Your letter of February 27 at hand, and I was sure glad to hear from you. Was also glad to hear you were in good health. I wish you would write often, as we do not know how long we will be here.

"I have received a letter from 'Jamesy' again the other day. Yes, I heard that Bob Green was a sergeant in the artillery here. Give him my best regards. He was sure lucky in getting to come home so soon. Kent Moody sends his regards.

"Kent Moody and I are still in the in the garage office. Sure it is a government garage. You don't think we would work in a German garage, did you? Ha! Ha!

"We had another 'shot' in the arm. 'It is snowing a little today.

"I met a 'buddie' out of old Company D the other night. He is in the Second Division.

"Yes, I received a couple of letters from Irl Horton. He said he expected to start for home soon.

"Love to all X X X O O O

"Your loving son,

"CHARLES."

Private Charles Richardson, Hdq. Troop, Third Corps, A. P. O. 754, A. E. F.

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green from their son, W. Clyde Green, written March 13, at Issoudun, France:

"Dear Mother and Dad:

"Received your most welcome letters yesterday, and was surely glad to hear from you again. This is the first time I have received any mail from you for a week.

"Well, we are getting some sunshiny weather now, and it seems a lot better. We were having some rotten weather for awhile.

"Last night I was down in the bath house talking to a fellow from Salem, and someone said: 'Are you from Oregon?' and I said 'yes.' Well, he said, 'I am from Portland.' When I turned around there was the engineer captain standing there. We had quite a talk together. He brought over a number of the 20th Engineers with him.

"We haven't heard anything yet as to when we will be leaving for home. I guess they are getting all they can out of us before turning us loose. I received a dollar bill all O. K. in Dad's letter, and was glad to get it, and also glad to hear that you had received the two packages I sent you.

"I get quite a bit of news out of the Morning Enterprises, and I showed them to a fellow by the name of Rabick, from Tualatin, Oregon.

"All we are doing now is laboring work. The flying has ceased, and so they are making regular engineers out of us.

"Well, there is nothing to write about nowadays. All that is happening is that we are just anxiously awaiting for our time to go home.

"Give the family my love.

"Your loving son,

"CLYDE."

W. Clyde Green, A. E. F., A. P. O. 724, United States Army.

Leslie Wiewesiek Is On Way Home

Leslie Wiewesiek, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. Wiewesiek, who has been in the Marine service for the past eight months, has received his honorable discharge and will be home within a few days. The young man was to have sailed for France the day after the armistice had been signed, and had been issued his over-seas clothing and other articles needed. He was disappointed in not being able to go. He was a sniper for his company.

His brother, Lieutenant Alvin Wiewesiek, who was in the army for eight months, was stationed at Fort Sills, Oklahoma, Camp Taylor, Ky., and also in South Carolina. He was with the artillery and received his commission at Camp Taylor. He returned to Oregon City some time ago. Both young men enlisted about the same time.

CLACKAMAS MEN MAKE GOOD IN U. S. SERVICE

Captain Lowell E. Blanchard of this city, captain of Company G, now in England, is to leave soon for Russia, according to a cablegram received by his wife, of Portland. In the cablegram Captain Blanchard says a letter will follow explaining as to his leaving for that country.

Captain Blanchard was captain of Company G when that company left for the Mexican border, and was among the first to respond to his country's call during the European war, when the United States became involved. He has been stationed with his company in England, for the most of the time at Southampton, and has also been at Liverpool and other places in England. He has also been in France. He is the eldest son



Captain Lowell Blanchard

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanchard of this city. He was born and reared in this city, and was residing here when entering the service of the United States army. Mrs. Blanchard and two little children, Marvin and Evelyn, are making their home in Portland during the absence of the husband and father overseas.

From lieutenant to captain Eldon Blanchard has recently been promoted. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard of this city, and is a brother of Captain Lowell Blanchard. There two Clackamas county men have made good in the army. Captain Eldon Blanchard is a lieutenant when Company G went to the Mexican border, and when leaving here for Europe was first lieutenant. He has been in England, and the last letter stated he was in Scotland and at Edinburgh, although he has been Glasgow and other Scot-



Captain Eldon Blanchard

land cities. Mrs. Blanchard and three little children, Eugene, Raymond and Robert, are making their home at Oak Grove.

The wives and little tots of the captains, as well as their parents, have been looking forward to the time of the return of these men, although they had not expected to return until early summer.

MORE OREGON BOYS OF 91ST DIVISION ARE ON WAY HOME

NEW YORK, April 14.—Detachments of the 91st Division arrived on the steamer Edward Luckenbach, which brought 2185 troops. Details included 34 officers and 1289 men of the 362d Infantry, comprising regimental headquarters, battalion and companies A, B, C, and D, 1st battalion headquarters, and companies A, B and C of the 361st Infantry, the 316th mobile ordnance repair shop and casuals.

The men will go for demobilization to Camps Kearney, Lewis, Dix, Dodge, Funston, Grant, Sherman and Taylor.

The American transport Floridan arrived today with members of the 346th machine gun battalion, including headquarters, medical detachment and companies A and B, totaling 8 officers, 383 men destined for Camps Kearney, Funston, Dodge and Lewis; and parts of the 362d Infantry, including 3d battalion headquarters, companies C, I, A, L and M, medical and ordnance detachment and supply company.

The 362d Infantry and the 346th machine gun battalion vanguards of

The Colonel Crosses Over

Our esteemed friend, the Oregonian, has a lot of quiet fun over the construction it places on the Biblical character of Joab. It seems that the Coquille Sentinel, edited by the redoubtable Colonel Young, applies the name of Joab to the Portland Journal, having experienced a change of heart about the same time the Journal did. Perhaps it would be correct to say that both experienced a change of front—rather than of heart.

But we are glad to see the Colonel's eyes are open. We recall that during the recent campaign in which the Portland Journal succeeded in taking away from the upstate press the delinquent tax list publications, and also succeeded in reducing the rate to be paid for the publication of legal advertisements, Colonel Young's paper was one of four in the entire state that supported the legislation proposed by the Journal in opposition to the wishes of the country press. The Portland Journal had the support of the Coquille Sentinel in its efforts to curtail the revenues of the newspapers outside of Portland, and Colonel Young was especially warm in his advocacy of the measure for the abolition of the publication of delinquent tax lists.

The gallant Colonel failed to see beyond the end of his classic nose, and shouted for the repeal of the law because his paper did not happen to get the business, and his utterances were repeatedly republished in the Journal, which used the Colonel's words to prove the truth of its own propaganda.

But the worm has evidently turned. Some years ago the Colonel was mixed up in a scheme to get some money for his paper out of the Coos County taxpayers and now the ungrateful Journal cites its one-time friend, Colonel Young, as one of the grafters in the publishing business in Oregon. Therefore, Brother Young says the proper name for Mr. Sam Jackson is Joab, and the Oregonian undertakes to show that some other name would fit better.

Maybe, in any case the Colonel has occupied the wonderful position of standing on both sides of the fence, though not at the same time, and here's hoping he'll stay put. The misguided man has our sympathy.

The 91st division, which consists of Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming national army troops, arrived here today.

Parkplace Man Raises Asparagus

The first home-grown asparagus to be brought to the local market arrived Tuesday morning, and was grown by E. L. Pope of Parkplace. Nine pounds were sold by Mr. Pope and there was a great demand for this

One merchant purchased the nine pounds that brought a retail price of 20 cents. The prospects are bright for a good crop at the Pope home.

Mr. Pope planted the asparagus in 1910, and has a half acre of this variety of vegetable. From the half acre Mr. Pope gathers a ton of asparagus each year, and last year he made \$200 from the sale of this.

* ALLIES TO FEED RUSSIA *
* PARIS, April 12.—Russia will *
* be fed by the allies if financial *
* arrangements can be worked *
* it was learned from an author- *
* lative source today. *

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 outperformed 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.

R. 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.

READ WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS SAY.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Mansfield, Wash., January 29, 1919.

Gentlemen:

You want to know how we like the 1 1/2-ton Gary Truck we bought in Spokane last July. We are more than pleased with it. We thought at the time we had bought the best, but we really got more than we expected.

We have done lots of hauling and the truck is in just as good shape as ever. We have done more hauling than trucks lots larger, and with less expense.

Yours truly,
(Signed) W. F. PENNINGTON,
Mansfield, Washington.

BREWSTER-BRIDGEPORT GROWERS, INC.

Producers, Packers and Shippers of Fine Apples.

Gentlemen:

The 2-ton Gary Truck that we purchased from you in June, 1917, has been in service continuously since that time, and during the busy months of the fruit season we have operated the truck 24 hours a day. We have no trouble requiring no repairing or duplicate parts and did not have the truck in the shop until we sent it in to have the new tires put on.

We consider this a wonderful record and evidence of the highest standard of design, material and workmanship, to outwear a set of solid tires over rough roads, without having any repairing to the mechanical parts of the truck.

The truck has been handled by one of our former teamsters, without truck experience, and he worked the truck over the rough roads that one will find mostly in our section. The GARY has the power and never fails to deliver the load. We think it is the best truck built, and give it our unqualified endorsement.

Yours very truly,
BREWSTER-BRIDGEPORT GROWERS, INC.,
(Signed) Sam Berry, Sec.
Brewster, Washington.

Pacific Highway Garage, Inc. Clackamas County Agents
Oregon City, Oregon 71 roadway Portland, Oregon Phone Brdwy 2162