

COLLEGE MEN BRAVE UNDER INTENSE FIRE

Curtis R. Gilbert Honored by
Overseas Comrades.

PORTLAND BOY IS DARING

Ralph Hurlburt Goes Over Ridge
With Boys of Company K and
Pays Supreme Sacrifice.

BY COLIN V. DYMENT.
American Red Cross Searcher in the 31st
Division.

THIRTIETH ARTICLE.
With Lieutenant Cherrill R. Batten, the University of Washington, lying in some hole or other near Genesee wounded or dead, or else a prisoner in the hands of the Hun—no one knew which and no one knows which—the shot-up second battalion of the 31st infantry still lay dug in back of Genesee.

For the time being it was a lost battalion. The 362d had retired under orders; the second battalion awaited orders; the bearer of the orders was gone.

He to whom great credit should go for saving this lost battalion was another University of Washington man—Lieutenant Curtis R. Gilbert of Yakima, Wash., then adjutant of the second battalion, but now Captain Curtis R. Gilbert, in command of company M of the 31st. The goodly officer did not at that dark night of the 23rd one of the several things that stand to his credit. He had lain in his foxhole on the ridge back of Genesee till 1 o'clock in the morning pondering over the predicament of the battalion. At 1 o'clock it began to rain and Gilbert got up from discomfort. Thinking over the situation for the twentieth time, he decided to take a couple of men and go back to the post of command in the Cierges woods.

Plucky Officer Rushes On.
No one up there knew the way any more than anyone else, so by the aid of a luminous compass alone Gilbert traced his way back to Genesee and on over the ridges. From time to time he would call or whistle through the wind-driven rain, but the only answer he got was the cries and moans of the wounded who seemed to be everywhere.

Finally Gilbert ran into a mixture of men from 31st companies, who, having received no orders, had decided to follow the 362d back to the line at 3:40 P. M. This mixed company then decided to wait where it was for definite orders, while Gilbert pushed on, still in the hope that the new line beyond Genesee would not be abandoned. It hurts a brave man to yield ground that has cost more than 1000 casualties. Then Gilbert lost.

The story of Gilbert's trip is told in detail because it shows how confused everything was on the night after Genesee. It is easy to look back now in perspective and decide what to do; but that night, amid the darkness and rain and exhaustion, with the ridges strewn with men, few knew what was what. Gilbert returned to the mixture of companies and sent out a number of scouts trying to locate some runner line or telephone line. A runner was found who had stuck to his post and who knew the way back to the next post, and so the P. C. was found. Colonel Davis was there, Captain Burton, Captain Clarence P. Smith, adjutant of the 31st, killed the next night, Lieutenant Valentine, Major Ward and others.

Machine-Gun Fire Opens.
"Where is Betterton?" asked the newcomer. He was a fellow who had made him sick at his stomach—that his good friend and his fellow-worker in the four days of battle was lost.

So this Yabber started back over the ridges. The two men he had brought from the ridge back of Genesee were worn out, but he picked a new man from the mixture of companies out on the field and in the gray of approaching dawn dog-trotted over the muddy hills lest he should be too late. For still back of Genesee were 150 men to whom the morning in that position meant death.

Then as the mist got thinner and thinner he led the detachment a mile and a half to the Cierges woods, half running, half walking, picking the windward low ground lest the silhouettes of the men on the tops of the hills should draw fire. The van of the string of men was within 100 yards of the 340 line before the machine guns opened, but the string was half a mile long since the weakest could not keep up and so a few in the rear were wounded. Those 150 men, most of them from the northwest, owe much to Curtis R. Gilbert.

A third University of Washington man who figured in the battle of Genesee was a Seattle lawyer, Lieutenant A. D. McCleverty, who went over the top at 3:40 in command of the third platoon of company G, of the 262d. McCleverty was of the modest, unassuming kind whom his men loved much: once at Camp Lewis he received a costly ebony set labeled simply, "From some of the boys of company G."

Tribute Paid to Rancher.
Had he known their names, he could not have taken the gift under army

When the Lights Go Up

When the lights go up in a theatre, every member of the audience politely sets out to scrutinize the others. Particular attention is paid to the hair of the girl "sitting directly in front." Oh, the remarks that are passed behind that girl's back! If her hair has been given a golden glint shampoo, she can sit secure, content at the kind of comment made. Golden glint shampoos are the latest delight of the fashionable woman, to whom they have been introduced in exclusive hair-dressing establishments in the larger cities.

After a golden glint shampoo the hair shines with new lustre and the natural color is emphasized. Just an ordinary shampoo? Yes, and a dressing, too—one that's just a little different. That little difference is the distinguishing trifle that marks the really chic woman from the merely neat-and-nice.

Golden glint shampoo is as harmless as a toilet article as face cream or a bit of rouge. It washes off just as they do, but after each golden glint shampoo the hair has extraordinary beauties, like sunlight hidden in its coils. To get the very best shampoo, ask for Cinderella golden glint.

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All druggists sell Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Write to E. F. McCleverty, 1000 N. Oregon St., Portland, Ore., for free literature.

rules, but he did not and so had to keep it. This lawyer was a natural leader. "He inspired confidence by his goodness rather than by his aggressiveness," Captain Tracy, then of company G, said of him; he was one of those non-aggressive men who are without fear. "On the Sunday afternoon before Genesee we all knew what we were up against," wrote a company G sergeant named Therbo Therkildsen to the lieutenant's wife afterward, "it with Lieutenant McCleverty to lead us we knew the page in our books would be well written that day."

So McCleverty moved up at 3:40 and never returned. On the last ridge before Genesee he was struck in the legs. Sergeant John Ehrhart pulled him into a shellhole and went on with the men. Oscar Johnson, a private of G, came along with his partner and wanted to give first aid, but McCleverty would have none of it; they should push on ahead, he said, and he would take care of himself; they must go on to Genesee and not take him back. Johnson and his partner went on. Lieutenant Enderlee, a Los Angeleno, appeared and asked if he was in pain; McCleverty said he was not, and Enderlee went on. Everybody went on. What happened to him afterward, the writer cannot find out. A burial squad found him dead in a shellhole and dug his grave on October 11.

Ralph Hurlburt Daring.
Just as everyone in Portland knew Lieutenant Ralph Hurlburt, so was he widely known in the 362d. Hurlburt went over with company K at 3:40 and never came back. As he went over the crest of Miller Hill and down past the thicket near which Miller had fallen, he was the same old "Speck" Hurlburt who used to lend life to the M. A. A. C. football team. A couple of men, Corporal Malone's squad were crowding in from the shellfire and Sergeant John Marsh kept telling them to spread out. "Speck" laughed. "It's hard to keep 'em going right, isn't it, sergeant?" he said. That morning he had lain in a hole just out of the Bois de Clerges with Captain Johnson and made merry over the shells at times.

He went through the thicket and up the next ridge and down it, and on to the third ridge, the one that overlooks Genesee. His body lay out till the 10th of October, near the bottom of the southeast slope of the ridge.

Lieutenant John Kemble, of Muscatine, Ia., went off at 3:40 with the first platoon of company B, 362d. He got to the far side of the big ridge before Genesee. Private J. T. Hetherington of 1157 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, saw him go from the open into a trench, then get out of the trench. Then he saw him go down to elbows and knees with his head in the ground. High explosive had killed him instantly. First Sergeant Fred Holt of Saleville, Mont., was another witness.

John Shepherd Makes Sacrifice.
Just before the day of Genesee, Lieutenant John S. Shepherd of company D, 362d, was transferred to company I. Just before 3:40 he sent a message to Captain Everett May, the old Oregon Agricultural college football wing, who gave up a post in the Oregon Agricultural college coaching department to go to the Presidio and who commanded company I until he was hurt in the Argonne. "We are all set and ready to go," said the message, and at 3:40 Lieutenant Shepherd went over. He was to do liaison work between the 31st and the 362d. About 4 P. M. while still on the first of the ridges, he was seen to drop. The burial officer said that a bullet killed him. He was a son of James Shepherd of 408 North Hill street, Los Angeles.

An eye-witness of the fatal wounding of Lieutenant Louis J. Koch, company E, 34th machine gun battalion, was Sergeant Foster A. Heslop of Paterson, Wash. Lieutenant Koch was buried in the 31st sector. His home was in Scranton, Pa.

Now comes the story of the loss of the second major in the 31st infantry to go within 24 hours. It had been about 5 o'clock on the previous afternoon that Major Miller, commanding the 3d battalion, was fatally struck. At 4:30 o'clock on the 23rd, Major George W. Farwell, commanding the first battalion, was hit. Major Miller, carried back to Very, died about 1 o'clock the next morning. Major Farwell, carried back to Very, also died at 1 o'clock the next morning. Incidentally, Major Ward, commanding the 2d battalion, was seen to the rear sick, on the night of the 23rd, and thus in a little more than 24 hours the 31st had lost three of its majors. The 31st went out of the line, two of them dying.

Miller Hill Charge Recalled.
Just as Major Miller had gone into the Miller Hill charge in person, he went through illness. Major Farwell went into the Genesee fight unwell. Lieutenant Donald G. Abel of Hoquiam, Wash., company B, 31st, a well-known big-bodied football player from one of Dobbie's old teams, used to put his arms around the major at night on the battlefield to keep away some of the cold. Major Farwell was not a powerful man physically and on the day of the Genesee charge, he suffered from a gripe.

The 1st battalion of the 31st was not put on the front line on the 23rd, but when the 37th division at the right was unable to break through the village of Clerges, Farwell's battalion was moved up on the extreme right flank to mop up La Grange aux Bois farm, just off the northeast corner of the Cierges woods, and then to protect the right flank from flank fire farther on.

At 4:30 o'clock Farwell had led his battalion into a good defensive position about 600 yards north of Clerges woods on the second ridge. The 362d was ahead at the left, still moving on. Germans were off to the northeast of Farwell, in front of the 37th, now considerably in the rear, and the major was lying with glasses, watching their movements. Lieutenant Abel, then battalion adjutant, was near.

A shell that fell not more than 6 feet to the left front struck him in several places. The middle finger on his right hand was nearly cut off, the left femur was broken, the back of the left knee was wounded, and the right buttock was deeply cut and partly carried away.

He was quickly given first aid and was put on a blanket, on which he was carried two-thirds of a mile to an ambulance on the road skirting the east edge of Clerges woods—the national highway running north through Ypres to Romagne, as described in early installments. He was very weak when first carried off and asked Lieutenant Abel whether the wounds were fatal. The lieutenant said he thought they were only flesh wounds. At that time the wound behind the left knee had not been detected.

On the way to the rear he passed through the 41st dressing station, which was in charge of Captain (Dr.) Paul F. Brown of 3732 Nicolette avenue, Minneapolis, regimental chief surgeon, who was always just behind the front line and whose narrow escapes in the Argonne were many. Captain Brown himself accompanied the ambulance to Very to insure Major Farwell's getting any emergency care.

Ambulance Struck by Shell.
Two of the men who carried the major from the battalion back to the ambulance were Private Jesse A. E. E. of Pendleton, Or., and a runner named Schollars. As he was put in the ambulance another shell fell near, one fragment entering the bottom of the ambulance and another taking a tire off.

From Epignoville to Very the road ran through Very canyon, in which on the afternoon of the 23rd there was a great congestion of supply, ammunition and engineers' wagons, of artillery moving up, and of nearly all the paraphernalia of war. It was, accordingly, more than eight hours from the time the major was hurt before he reached Very, four miles away. Even with a clear passage nothing could have been done, however. Weakened

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from exposure, gripe and the great loss of blood, he died a few minutes after Very was reached.

His venerable father lives in Tacoma. Tomorrow's installment will contain an account of the death of Elijah Worsham, captain of the machine gun company of the 362d.

MAJOR'S WIFE IS HONORED

Mrs. W. Carlton Smith to Welcome
Heroes for Governor Olcott.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, wife of Major W. Carlton Smith, at base hospital 115, was appointed by Governor Olcott today as his official representative to meet the contingent upon their arrival in Portland tomorrow.

Adjutant-General May has designated a staff officer to accompany Mrs. Smith to Troutdale, where she will board the troop train and welcome the overseas veterans on behalf of the state.

AIR POLICE ARREST THIEF

Sheriff, Losing Motor Car, Presses
Plane Into Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6.—The first "arrests" ever made here by airship was effected today by members of New York's aerial police, acting in conjunction with the authorities of Atlantic county.

It was the principal event of "police day" at the pan-American Aeronautical

convention and attracted a large crowd of spectators.

The motor car of Sheriff Alfred Perkins of Atlantic county was "stolen" from the aviation field by an Atlantic City detective. The "thief" headed across the meadows toward Pleasantville, five miles distant. When the sheriff discovered the "theft" he hopped aboard Eddie Stinson's airplane and the two gave chase. Deputy Chief S. Herbert Mapes of the New York air force and other members of the New York air squad joined in the chase. The "thief" was overtaken a few miles from the city by Perkins and the aerial police and placed under "arrest."

PORTLAND ELKS TO DANCE

Plans for Last Dance of Season Now
Under Way.

Arrangements have been concluded for the staging of the last all-Elks dance of the season on Wednesday night, May 14. The affair will be held in the Multnomah hotel.

Plans and details of the dance are in charge of the entertainment committee of Portland lodge No. 142, Elks, composed of O. O. Rudis, J. W. Dougherty, Peter McIntosh, R. R. Coaster, H. G. Farrell, Herman Politz, J. P. Reisch and Frank V. Smith. Admission to the dance will be by membership card and none but Elks and their families will be admitted. Special features are now being arranged to be announced later.

Governor Visits Cowlitz.
KELSO, Wash., May 7.—(Special.)—



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For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

When you have a bad taste in your mouth, no appetite for food, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and realize for once what a first-class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.



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Neat, correct and unusually good apparel suggests self-respect, self-confidence and success.

To dress well requires not merely new clothes—it requires GOOD clothes. That's why so many successful business men come here for the things they wear.

Spring Suits and Topcoats \$25 to \$65

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MEN'S WEAR

Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison

Acting Governor Hart, State Highway Commissioner Allen, Treasurer Sherman, Auditor Clausen and E. F. Blaine, chairman of the public service commission, composing the state highway board, who are on a tour of inspection of the state highway projects, stopped in Cowlitz county several hours Monday to go over local projects with R. M. Gillis, district engineer for the highway department. North from Kelso 6.8 miles of the Pacific highway will be graded and surfaced with rock this summer. Bids on this project will be received by the highway board until May 19. Five hundred thousand dollars is being spent by the state from Kelso north to Toledo. From Kalama to Woodland a joint state and federal project on the Pacific highway will be completed this summer.

Where Can I Do the Best?

That should be in your mind when planning on new furniture, etc. To be sure, one can't answer this question intelligently unless a visit is made to the different stores. We do better for you and will show you conclusively if given the opportunity. Come and see. We're willing to give our time if you are willing to give yours. Please look over the special offerings below. Come and see them.

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with all cast iron base; will not rust out; a perfect baker; fully guaranteed. Price within the reach of all.

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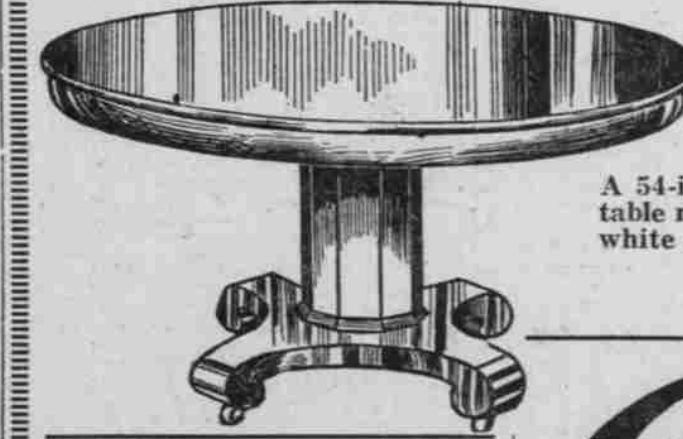
Our Estate Double Range, with fresh air oven for gas and broiler above stove top and large oven for wood and coal below, is well worth your consideration.

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