Portland Man Has Letter From Ambulance Driver.

GLAMOR OF WAR MISSING

M. G. Silver Says Training Needed Most Is to Learn How to Drink Native Wine, Fight Insects and Drive Cars in Dark.

William Goldman, prominent Port-land insurance man, who is now visit-ing in the East, is in possession of a letter describing the life of an ambu-lance driver on the French front, which was received by his nephew, Marcus Goldman, from M. G. Silver, who is now in the French Ambulance Service.

This man's impression of the great war that is being waged "over there" follows:

What shall I tell you? That I am disgusted with war, the suffering, the misery,
the pain, the desciation, the waste and the
farm foolishmes of it all? That I can
the motioness of the continuance of the
war enough to punish the arch-villain who
started it all and who is at present still
at large? That is exactly my impression
and I'll venture to say it will be yours after
you have carried a few hundred moaning,
grouning blesses (solders), after you have
seen the thing go on day after day, never
vailed in a dozen cemeteries and seen
yows of crosses, each bearing the same inscription: Mort pour la France.

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I used to picture war as something grand and glorious. I saw flags flying, the bands marching, the clean-out saidlers rushing into battle. Now I see middy, dirty polius, inclean and unkempt, thred and weary, asking why they must keep at it day after day, knowing full well that if they are not killed today they probably will be lemarrow. The bands are mislags as are the flam. Despiration and destruction, with not a sign of anything romantic or glorius. Discesse and feath! It's a gloomy picture, and I sincerely hope that it will not remain out the screen much longer. France has suffered and is still suffering more than anyone can imagine. Today she is tired and asking: "When will the end be?" And there is no one who can answer this question; no one can tell the poliu that if he will but be true to his task a mouth, or two months, or a year longer, then he ran go home to his wife or his sweetheart; back to the peace he loves so dearly. The only thing we can tell him is that the Americans are coming and that they will bear part of his burders. And he asks: "When?"

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at the pear 'de secours,' which is at V sit in Cooper Union, New York, and stations of fraud signifest Smith, all of very front, probably a mile back of C itset line trenches; four cars are on duty at 18 Araham Lincoln to the East.

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DENTIST GETS COMMISSION

Roland B. Miller, of Lebanon, Expects Soon to Go to Front.

LEBANON, Or. Sept. 29.—(Special.)—
Dr. Roland Bratton Miller this week received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps of the National Army and expects soon to be called to the front. He graduated from the dental department of the North Pacific College, in Portland, in 1314, and since that time has been engaged in practice in this city.
Dr. Miller comes from a family of fighting men. A great-grandfather fought in the War of 1812, an uncle was a Captain in the Mexican War, and his father and two uncles served in the his father and two uncles served in the Civil War. He is about 27 years old and in a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mil-ler, of this city.

FRED J. GALLOWAY BURIED

Young Man Eighth-Grade Student in Woodstock School.

Fred James Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrz. John Gælloway, 1141 Flavel ave-nue, died Saptember 23, following a two weeks' illness from diphtheria. The funeral services were held tast Sunday at 3 o'clock at Riverview Ceme-

Sunday at 3 o'clock at Riverview Cemetery.

Young Galloway was born November 3, 1981, at Mackenale, N. D., and at the time of his death was in the eighth grade at the Woodstock School. He had carried The Morning Oregonian in his neighborhood for the hast year and a half and was one of the most faithful and energelic earriers on the staff. Resides his parents he is aurvived by three sisters and two brothers.

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LIFE AT FRONT TOPIC P. D. MOORE, GRAND OLD MAN OF OLYMPIA, IS HEALTHY AT 91

Many Public Positions Held and Memory of Events Is Clear and Concise. Country's Big Men Have Been His Friends.



O LYMPIA. Wash, Sept. 13,—(Special.)—In his own private reading-room, three walls of which are mostly glass, P. D. Moore opened. The Oregonian this morning to see what had happened here and there about the world in the past 24 hours. He has been doing that for 55 years now, and it is getting to be a habit with him. He didn't light a cigar to read by as he has for the past 65 years. read by as he has for the past 65 years, hecause lest year he had an attack of toneilitis and it seemed to him that they took a pessimistic view of the smoking irritated and possibly encour-



William Preston Schrivner, Late of Heppner

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HEPPNER, Or. Sent. 29.—(Special.)—William Preston Schrivener, native son of Gregon, and ploneer resident of Morrow and Umatilla counties, died at his home in Heppner last Sunday morning, aged 61 years.

Mr. Schriverer was born at Mohalla, and his mother, Partheans Barger Schrivner, was also a native of Gregon.

In 1800 Mr. Schrivner inarried Miss Martha Buannah Meek at Condon. He was a member of the Methodist Church South, of the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Clarence. The furnishment of the fire will be a survived by his widow and one son, Clarence. The furnishment of the fire will be a survived by his widow and one son, Clarence. The furnishment of the world.

and one son, Clarence. The fu-neral will be held here Wednes-day.

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as in greeting.

That conversation will extend back to the time, without noticeable sympton of faltering memory, when there was not a railread in the United States. It will include in personal friendship reminiscence such names as Salmon P. Chase, Horace Greety, Gartison, Emerson, Phillips, Parker, Fred Douglas and the time when Mr. Moores sat in Cooper Union, New York, and listened to the speech that introduced Abraham Lincoln to the Essat.

Post is Awarded.

After 13 months in the Puget Sound Custom-House Mr. Moore made a stage fourney of 17 days back to Washington to see about getting the appointment as collector, which was shortly to be open. He was too late for that, but when he mentioned the position of internal revenus collector for Washington and Idaho, Secretary Chase told him to get his bond ready. He had it ready next day, prepared to leave with his family for San Francisco in three days and took with him as a special charge \$1,500.000 in Federal funds and \$500.000 in stamps for the California department. They were chased by a Confederate war vessel in the Gulf, but escaped and delivered the funds. Mr. foore served as revenue collector for Bo years, but he found be couldn't ever around far enough to suit Presides.

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fice. Dr. senry, a close friend of Lincoln. had print to this time sought to have Mr. Mobe removed because he was known as a supporter of Chare. As Mr. Moore ells it, President Lincoln coulded:

Mr. Moore wile it, President Lincoln replied:
"Well. I have just appointed Mr. Chase to the tupreme Court of the United States, & I must be a Chase man, too, doctor."

Various Posts Held.

White serving as chief clerk for Elisha P. Ferry, than Surveyor-General of Washington Territory, Mr. Moore was called back to the Custom-House, on account of trouble there, and remained under four different collectors. He finally left betause of the political opposition of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. He then went into the steamer Favorite in the 76s under a Government mall contract from Olympia to Victoria, B. C. On selling out he went into the newspaper business and was a reporter at the state constitutional convention in 1885. Governor Ferry, as first Governor, used his first appointment in making Mr. Moore the first State Librarian. He held this position until after John H. McGraw became Governor and then went into business enterprises, the principal one being development of magnetic iron from the black sand deposits of Grays

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A Wonderful Line of WOMEN'S New Fall Coats \$8.75 lars, belted all around. A good, serviceable cost for all occasions at \$5.75.

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Hundreds of women will welcome this grand opportunity when they read this sensational offer. These are full 48-inch long, full flare, lined throughout, wide beits, buckle trimmed; collars and cuffs of self-material. Certainly a beautiful cost for the money. At \$14.95 each.

20c Fine Dress Percale Extra Special At 15c Yard

15-inch. Here is a grand opportunity to purchase fine percales in light, medium and dark colors; dainty designs. Suitable for ladies house dresses, aprona, girls school dresses and boys blouses. Unequaled for their durability, both for service and color.

TOWELS! TOWELS! Sacrificed at Ridiculously Low Prices

At Only 11c Each Size 17x34. Huck Towels, bleached heavy quality; splendid wearing. Just the towels for hard service. Hotels, reoming-houses and house-keepers will find it to their own advantage to supply their wants in this line during this sale. Our regular 18c values.

Sale Extraordinary New Silks for Fall

SALE OF BLACK SILK \$1.35 Black Chiffon Taffeta Silks Specially Priced

At 98c Yard Rare chance to secure desired Dress Silks just when you need and want them at an extraordinarily low price. These are of good weight and fine quality. Shown in the beautiful raven black and are away below real value.

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35-inch. Hundreds of shrewd women will welcome this grand opportunity to buy Beautiful Sliks at a tremendous saving. Full yard wide. Heavy and lustrous finish. Suitable for dresses, walsts, petitocats and the hundreds of uses that women have for a silk of this grade and price.

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\$2.00 "High-Grade" Dress

Taffeta Silks Extra Special At \$1.59 Yard

Sale Extraordinary! Women's New Plush Coats in Charming Models

Ordinarily women are not interested in buying Plush Coats during these warm Autumn days, but this season, when all clothing fabrics are so rapidly advancing in price, such an opportunity to save is a real reason for purchasing early. The foresight of our buyer in placing her order months ago is responsible for these prices, which are for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Every coat is new, and the models are the very smartest we have ever had in PLUSH COATS. Full, flaring effects, so different from the common-place types of former seasons. And the material is the high-pile SILK-FINISH PLUSH, which resembles the richness of fur.

Plush Coats \$18.75, \$35 to \$56

We are showing them in full flure, belted models, deep collars and cuffs of plush or fur. Some have bands of fur around the bottom. Coats are lined throughout with Skinner's satin in plain colors; also some with flowered satin in beautiful designs. Coats for every figure and every taste. Priced specially at \$18.75, \$35 to \$56.00.

this sale.

Below wholesale cost of raw material, full 15 inches wide with red stripe border. Excellent quality. A good chance to replenish your needs at a substantial saving.

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Sensationally Priced

Extra Special At Only \$3.98 Pair

\$6.00 White Wool Blankets

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\$1.50 Sanitary Cotton Batts

\$1.75 Sanitary Stitched Cotton Batts At \$1.35 Each

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