

TOMCAT OF THE TANKS WINS 3 WAR CROSSES

Lieutenant Earl Bogart Dunning Back to America.

BRAVERY IN BATTLE TOLD

Twin Brother, Now Major in Service in France, Also Wears British Military Cross.

After passing through experiences on the western battle fronts of France that would make Bill Hart and the rest of the movie-thrillers take a back seat, Lieutenant Earl Bogart Dunning, son of Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning of Milwaukie, Or., arrived in New York

OREGON TWIN BROTHERS WHO TOOK PART IN MANY THRILLING BATTLES, ONE OF WHOM WAS DECORATED BY THREE NATIONS.



Major Carroll W. Dunning of the motor transport train.

six-pounders as we ambled along, clambering over trenches, crushing the foe under the tractors and brushing aside the thick barbed wire entanglements," he writes.

"Do not get excited if you see my name on the casualty list, for I have only been slightly wounded. As we broke that old Hindenburg line I was in the front wave that went over, but the Hun was putting up the fight of their lives and made a great deal of trouble for us but not as much as we made for them. I literally ran over dozens of them at a time.

"The order was to go to a certain place and I got there after four hours of hard scrapping. I was the only one to get through and then my tank was knocked out by the artillery and blew up. I succeeded in getting my crew out, some of whom were wounded, and then dropped into a shell hole. When I looked around I was in the middle of a German position with the Hun on all sides of me.

British Tommies to the Rescue.

"I stayed there until night, then crawled back through the main German lines on my hands and knees. One man and myself returned, the rest being captured. Then I crawled into a dug-out towards the morning to hide during the day and fell asleep—I was awakened by someone pulling at my leg and yelling to come out and surrender. Everything was O. K. though for they were British Tommies who had captured that trench. We were given

food and they carried me back to the first-aid post, for I was about all in. "When I got my three medals on and my service and wound stripes on both sleeves I look like a Russian general on parade," he adds, jokingly. "I was not affected by shell-shock, for it all depends on one's constitution and if I had stopped to worry and think about things I would have been nutty by now for it was the doctor's favorite pastime after the battles to dig shell-splinters out of me."

Relief Organizations Praised.

He is loud in praise of the work of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and other relief organizations. "Their work is wonderful," he says, "and without them the army could not survive. They were always around, even at the front and the first thing a Red Cross man gave me when I was brought to the first-aid station wounded was a cup of chocolate, a package of cigarettes and asked if I would like to have any word sent home."

Lieutenant Dunning was in three of the major offensives of the war, and took part in the hardest fighting, according to other officers who were acquainted with him. A very interesting description is given by him of the defeat of the famous Prussian Guards, the pride of "Kaiser Bill." "In the last fight the Germans brought up the finest body of troops that the world has ever seen—all decked out in new uniforms and equipment. They were the famous Prussian Guards. Against them was one of our new army divisions who had been in the lines for three days and were pretty tired. The order came for our men to go over the top. They stripped to the waist, fixed bayonets and started."

Famous Guards Defeated. "A colonel who was an eyewitness told of the whole thing. When the smoke cleared, it was seen that the Americans had not only defeated the famous guards, but were chasing them all over the lot. Pieces of those guards were found for miles around—not a prisoner was taken and every tank that fell had his bayonet pointed towards the Germans. A pretty good beginning for a new outfit to beat the finest of the German army produce. We are still in the field and of all the mud-beslagged specimens of soldiers, we are it. We haven't had a bath for over two weeks and don't expect one for several more."

Lieutenant Dunning's wife, who is at present in Los Angeles, will probably meet him in Portland on his way home. He was formerly engaged in the lumber business at Hillsboro, while his brother, Carroll, was a member of the forestry service in this section. The commander of the corps with which the lieutenant fought has stated that he is the best tank man in the army and the many decorations received by him substantiate that statement.

Members of the tank corps won 26 distinguished crosses, and special commendation from the king of England. This famous fighting unit had the honor of being the first to break through the Hindenburg line and the experiences they went through while going under the Hun shell fire and exceed any that have been related by returning heroes.

"We were shooting down the Hun with our eight machine guns and our



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Well-Known Physician Sees Stru- ous Action in France in Bat- tle of Argonne Woods.

Promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel for exceptional services on the field is an honor accorded Dr. Archie C. Van Cleve, well-known Portland physician and surgeon, who, after being stunned by the effect of a shell striking near his station, went through a fire



Dr. Archie C. Van Cleve, who won lieutenant-colonelcy.

zone to the assistance of men stricken by the explosion.

Dr. Van Cleve, whose early life was spent at Baker, Or., where the family was widely known, served two years in the Philippines as a lieutenant in the constabulary forces, so when the United States entered the war against Germany he applied for a commission in the medical corps and reported at Camp Lewis as a captain September 19, 1917. He was promoted to major May 20, 1918, and his lieutenant-colonel's commission dates from February 21, 1919. A month after his major's commission was received he was en route overseas and when in France, on the way to the front, July 22, 1918, was in a troop train that was wrecked, 40 men being killed and 80 injured. Dr. Van Cleve escaping with a severe shaking up.

In the thick of the fighting in the Argonne forest he was 17 days under shell fire and three of the medical officers under him were wounded, while he was gassed, and four days was without food or sleep. One night a shell struck the division headquarters, killing three men and wounding one, and it was then Dr. Van Cleve left his advanced post and went through shell fire to the aid of the party at the headquarters.

Dr. Van Cleve received his education in Oregon and was prominently identified with fraternal orders up to the time of the war. His father was a pioneer newspaper man.

INDUSTRIAL COURSES SET

Representatives of Portland Plants to Join Reed Classes.

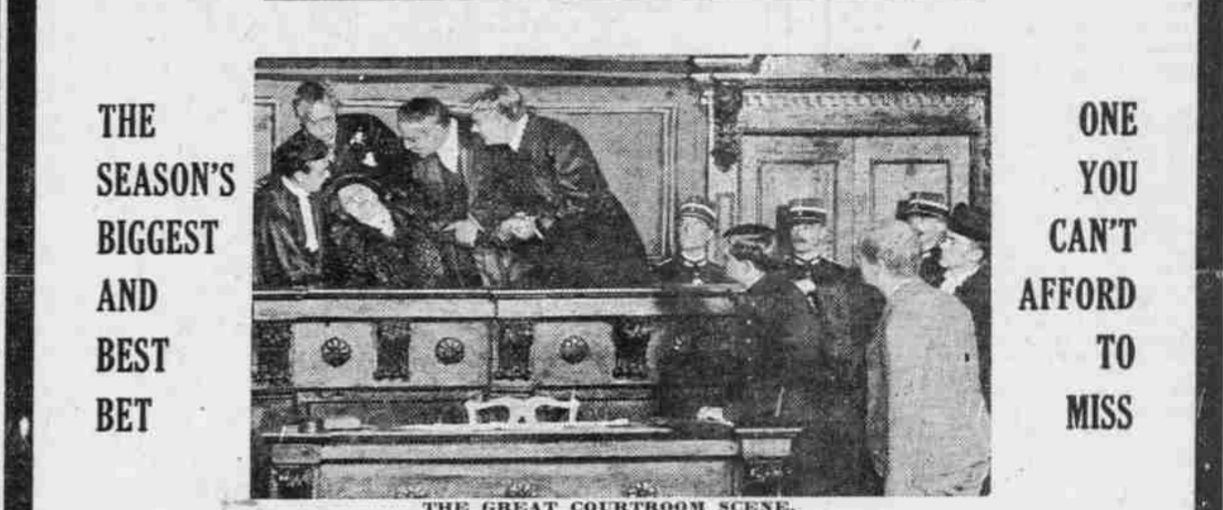
Industrial plants in Portland, particularly those employing more than 100 men, are being asked to send a representative to take part in the course in employment management which is to be conducted under the direction of the federal board for vocational training at Reed college. This course, as developed by the war industries board, has met with much success and for that reason will be continued as a valuable contribution to industrial life in times of peace.

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WELCOME ARCH ERECTED

CORVALLIS RESIDENTS PREPARE TO GREET TROOPS.

Eighteen Members of Company K of Old Third Oregon Regiment Expected to Return Soon.

CORVALLIS, March 16—(Special.)—Corvallis is ready for an official welcome for company K of the 3d Oregon. The first contingent of the company that has come in any organized group is now at Camp Lewis awaiting discharge. A beautiful "welcome" arch has been erected on Madison street opposite the city hall. It spans the entire street, and is covered with fir boughs and flags. The work on the arch was all the volunteer labor of Corvallis fire department.

In addition to the county council of defense is a special committee of welcome representing the city of which Mayor Lowe is chairman. When the 18 members of company K now at Camp Lewis return, there will be a big street dance under the arch.