



HEROES AND HEROINES WIN HONORS FOR NORTHWEST

Not Only the United States, but Foreign Nations as Well, Unite in Recognizing Valor of North Coast Residents.



Victoria Cross



Capt. Frank S. Sever, Croix de Guerre, 363rd Infantry.



Private John R. Honey, Croix de Guerre, Won Honor at Rheims.



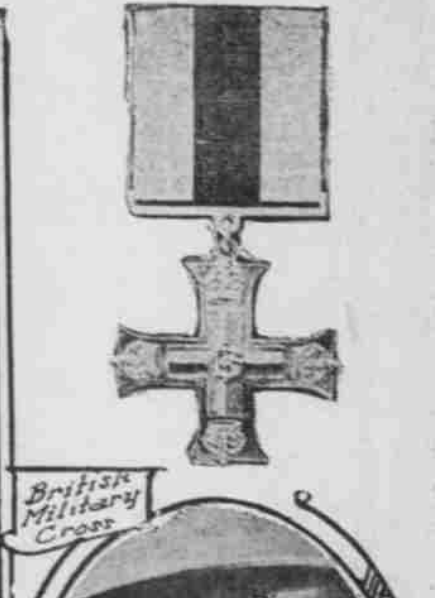
Croix de Guerre



Sergt. Waldo Emerson Castfield, Croix de Guerre, Killed While at Duty.



Robert B. Walsh, Y.M.C.A. Worker, Croix de Guerre.



Lieut. Earl Bogart Dunning, Military Cross, D.S.C., Croix de Guerre.



Miss Agness O'Brien, University of Oregon Hospital Co., Cited in American Orders.



Dr. Claude E. Powell, Couldn't Wait to Enlist with Canadians and Won Military Medal.



Walter W. Wall, D.S.C., Was With 9th Infantry at Soissons.



Lieut. Arthur Trumbull Lee, D.S.C., Captured Seven Machine Gun Nests.



Capt. Otto A. Callahan, D.S.C., Captured Machine Gun in Siberia.



General Chas. H. Newlin, D.S.M., Commanded 87th Division.



Lieut. Earl Bogart Dunning, Military Cross, D.S.C., Croix de Guerre.

SO LAVISH has been the merited recognition of the valuable services performed by Portland's and the northwest coast's sons and daughters that one article was far from sufficient to do justice or even begin to mention the names of those who had received honors. Not only has the United States decorated many of the deserving citizens of our portion of America, but foreign governments have also been forced to confer honors by the sheer merit of the performance of our service sons and daughters.

Portland Nurse Is Cited.

Not alone have Portland's sons earned her honor and glory, but her daughters as well. Their war activities in the home field are too well known to have to be touched on, but her daughters have borne their share of the actual war work at the front. Many girls and women from this city enlisted or otherwise took part in the war in the actual battle zone. One of these has been chosen for the high honor of being cited in corps orders of the American army, an honor equal to the croix de guerre of France, but more appreciated as coming from her own country. This daughter of Portland is Miss Agness O'Brien, a nurse, who enlisted in the University of Oregon hospital unit No. 46, and was afterwards transferred to evacuation hospital No. 20 in France. She was mentioned in American corps orders for "exceptional courage and devotion to duty while her station was under severe shell fire" during the Chateau Thierry action.

While it is exceptional for one city to boast of two medals of honor bestowed on its sons, Portland can pride itself on this unique distinction. For Lieutenant Donald Marshall Call, nephew of Mrs. L. H. Marshall of the Wheelon Annex, was a recent recipient of this highest of all honors. Lieutenant Call was but 23 years of age when he heard the call to war and enlisted as a private in the tank corps. He soon gained corporal's stripes and while serving in one of the clummiest battle monsters as a non-commissioned officer with the 34th tank regiment was blown from his machine with the entire crew. His captain was severely injured and Corporal Call got him out of danger and then made his way back to the tank, rallied the crew and took it back into action. As a result of this glorious and magnificent action he received the medal of honor and his commission.

Lieutenant Call is the son of Edward Payson Call, business manager of the New York Journal of Commerce and treasurer of the American Newspaper Congress, who recently died in New York. Lieutenant Call is engaged to a young lady in New York and after the marriage intends to make his residence in Portland, where he spent several years prior to enlisting.

The other Portland medal of honor was won by Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Smith, who was killed in action at Binerville, France, September 23, 1918, while leading his command. And it was not only the front-line fighting man who got the honors and decorations, for a share of them were won by sheer merit of the great work carried on by that self-sacrificing little body of red triangle workers who served the men under shell fire and even went over with them in the first waves of the drives—the Y. M. C. A. workers. Portland can also claim for her own one of these heroic men in the person of a well-known musician, Robert B. Walsh, who was in charge of the musical department of Franklin high school for two years and who

was cited in French orders and consequently wears the croix de guerre. Mr. Walsh lives at 4913 Thirty-third avenue Southeast.

Three Countries Decorate Him.

Britain, France and America united in honoring Lieutenant Earle Bogart Dunning, son of Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning of Milwaukee. In civilian life Lieutenant Dunning is in the prosaic business of selling lumber, but when with the American heavy tank corps, assigned to duty with the British army, he was a fire-eating, heady fighter. He was wounded while with the English soldiers in their break through the Hindenburg line and received the military cross from King George, then the French decorated him with the croix de guerre and his own country awarded the distinguished service cross.

Lieutenant Lewis C. Beebe of Cottage Grove, though wounded and belonging by rights in an ambulance traveling towards the rear and proper treatment, refused to leave his platoon at Crezanzy, France, on July 15, because they had some brick work in front of them. He led his men to their objective, some 300 yards ahead, and then collapsed and was taken out. America decorated him with the distinguished service cross. His wife resides at Cottage Grove.

Sergeant Julius Yull, who lives at Soap Lake, Washington, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yull, captured 27 German soldiers and two officers at Epinonville, France, September 28. Sergeant Yull got in a section of a German trench and started bombing the Huns out. He killed several and the remainder of the garrison surrendered and he then held the trench alone until reinforcements could be rushed up. He was awarded the distinguished service cross.

Sergeant Caulfield Dies in France. Sergeant Waldo Emerson Castfield, who lived all his life at Oregon City, is spending his last sleep in France in doubly hallowed ground, as the French nation recognized his bravery and conferred the croix de guerre with silver star on him posthumously. Sergeant Caulfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Caulfield, reside at Oregon City. Sergeant Caulfield was in charge of the intelligence section observation group of his regiment in the Argonne on October 2 when he was killed at his post of duty by a gas shell while investigating a captured dugout.

From McMinnville comes the tale of a fighting warrior and his fighting wife, and they should be a hard combination to beat any place, for when Sergeant P. T. Collinge enlisted and left his practice as a doctor his wife, Mrs. Maude Collinge, who also had a degree, stepped in and took his place. The male Dr. Collinge went away with a clear conscience that all at home were being cared for by the female Dr. Collinge. Naturally something out of the ordinary would be expected of

a man backed up so well from home and there was no disappointment, for Sergeant Collinge was decorated with the distinguished conduct medal for his intrepidity under severe fire at Very, France, on October 1 and 2. Sergeant Collinge was serving with the 51st division.

Bordeaux Honors Quartermaster. Captain James S. Michael, of the quartermaster corps, proves that even the S. O. S. has heroes, though many and many a line soldier will fervently tell you that they are spineless bomb-proofs, keeping as far away as they can from danger. Anyhow, Captain Michael is one of those fellows, and is a fair sample of the lot, for, when a big dock at Bordeaux caught fire and a munitions boat alongside also blazed up, Captain Michael did not hesitate a moment but went right in among that T. N. T. and other explosives and saw that it was removed and the fire extinguished, though he was pretty badly burned in the operation. He cared more for saving the munitions than the boys needed up the line and for saving the dock and city than for his own life, so a grateful French city, that of Bordeaux, had a special gold medal of honor struck and decorated the brave captain at a ceremony in front of the Hotel de Ville with most of the citizens looking on.

Not only was it in Europe that Portland and northwestern men won their signal honors, but on all the fronts and in all the battles where their country was engaged. Captain Otto A. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Odard of 648 Twelfth street, Portland, won his distinguished service cross when he, single-handed, captured a machine gun outpost from the revolutionists in Siberia at Ust Padensk on the Vega river. From McMinnville comes the tale of a fighting warrior and his fighting wife, and they should be a hard combination to beat any place, for when Sergeant P. T. Collinge enlisted and left his practice as a doctor his wife, Mrs. Maude Collinge, who also had a degree, stepped in and took his place. The male Dr. Collinge went away with a clear conscience that all at home were being cared for by the female Dr. Collinge. Naturally something out of the ordinary would be expected of

was wounded and received a citation for bravery. Born in Dublin was Dr. Claude E. Powell, of 739 Gilean street, Portland, and he, with true Irish impetuosity, could not wait for the United States to enter the war so he went to Victoria, B. C., and enlisted in the Canadian army medical corps. He served in France with the 7th Canadian cavalry field ambulance company, the distinguished service cross, was decorated with the military medal for continued devotion to duty while with his unit on the Somme canal, Brey and St. Christ in France in October last year. His wife and family reside in Portland and Dr. Powell has returned home, having been once wounded. His father, Mr. Thomas Byrne Powell, former secretary of the Royal Bank of Ireland, resides at Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland.

Colonel Charles H. Martin, in charge of the local recruiting office and formerly commander of the 3d Oregon infantry, was awarded the distinguished service medal for efficient and distinguished services when in command of the 87th division in France. Colonel Martin has served many years in the

on November 2. His commander became a casualty and Private Siebert took charge and was soon afterwards severely wounded. This could not make him quit and he remained on duty, directing the messengers and taking his share of the work until an exhausted that he had to be carried out. He was awarded the distinguished service cross. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Knebel, resides at Tono, Wash.

Two Service Crosses Won.

One of the few double awards of the distinguished service cross was that made to Lieutenant Arthur E. Easterbrook of the aero service. Lieutenant Easterbrook is the son of Major E. P. Easterbrook of Fort Flagler, Wash., and won his first D. S. C. on October 3 while on a reconnaissance and five days later was awarded the bar in a fierce above-the-clouds combat.

While Lieutenant Robert Smith of the dental corps of the 35th infantry was not expected to take up front line work, he promptly did so as soon as his regiment's first-aid officers were lost. It was near the Meuse river in Belgium that Lieutenant Smith distinguished himself during five days of the big drive from November 6 to 11. The battalion medical officers had all been wounded at their posts, and Lieutenant Smith, on the job before a call had been sent for aid as he was assisting them, took charge, and for the remaining five days he searched the fields personally and was instrumental in saving a number of lives. He was awarded a distinguished service cross. His wife is now living at Spokane though he is well known in Portland.

Private Lyle R. Cain of K company of the 18th infantry went out in the wire at Flines, France, on August 19 and brought in a man from another regiment who had been hung up and wounded. His father, Roy B. Cain, lives at Wenatchee, Wash., and Lyle was awarded the distinguished service cross.

A Portland veteran of the Philippine campaign with the famous old paper reporter and a host of Boche machine gun posts, and it was mainly owing to the initiative of Major Humphreys that the Americans were enabled to successfully clear them out of a heavy wood. Major Humphreys received the Belgian croix de guerre for this deed.

Private John K. Honey of sanitary unit 640, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Honey of Graham, received one of the highest French citations at Rheims when he was decorated with the croix de guerre bearing the gold star denoting an army citation.

First Lieutenant George A. Gore, a St. Helens attorney of the firm of Harris & Gore, received the croix de guerre while serving with the 15th field artillery of the second division. This was the division that contained the marine corps brigade, and which, in all likelihood, saw more fighting than any other American division.

The victory ribbon can be worn by anyone who served in this war with this important distinction, that each star, whether of bronze or silver, worn on it, has a separate meaning. Anyone was on active duty during the war is entitled to the victory medal and the consequent ribbon, but the stars worn on it tell the tale. Thus if you see a man wearing a victory ribbon with a tiny silver star on it, he is the proud possessor of an American citation, and his ribbon is the equal of the French or Belgian croix de guerre.

The bronze stars tell the number of major engagements that he has been in, and there are 12 of these stars granted, nine engagements in France and Belgium, one for English service and one each for service in Italy and Russia.

But the man singled out for the big awards and set aside by reason of their exceptional acts of heroism and bravery are 12 of these stars granted, more ordinary companions by the ribbons worn on their blouses, which would more than likely be confused by the layman as service or campaign decorations.

Medal Specifications Announced.

Special American regulations give the specifications for the distinguished service medal and cross as follows:

Distinguished service medal—The coat of arms of the United States in bronze, surrounded by a ring in dark-blue enamel bearing the inscription, "For Distinguished Service."

Winlock Boy Makes Record.

Walter W. Wall of Winlock, Wash., was decorated with the distinguished service cross for his valuable services

at Soissons on July 15 while with the ninth infantry, company E.

Private Helmut Dewitz, a Salem resident, serving with company D of the 127th infantry, received the distinguished service cross for his bravery at Juvigny, near Soissons, on August 31.

Mrs. Clark Kyle of 450 Miller avenue is very proud of the record of her son, Private Ernest C. Kyle of 116th company, 104th sanitary train, who won the distinguished service cross at Haumont, France, on October 11.

Private Ned Crawford of Hood River won the distinguished service cross while with the 51st division on October 3, during the Argonne offensive.

Captain James F. Growdon of McMinnville, serving with the fourth engineers, was cited for his bravery at Flines on August 5. He was an American army citation.

Captain Murray K. Mackall served with the fourth engineers and was cited in American orders for bravery while in action at Flines on August 4 and 5.

(Continued on Page 14)