

IRVEN PATTERSON WITH THE CANADIANS

Former Hillsboro Boy Writes From Germany to Brother

IN SERVICE THREE YEARS

Now in Germany With Army of Occupation at Hoffnungthal

Irvan Patterson, brother of Geo. C. Patterson, of this city, nearly three years with the Canadian Army, writes his brother from Hoffnungthal, Germany, Army of Occupation, date of Dec. 24:

"Left Calgary, May 26, 1916, and arrived at Quebec after stopping to exercise march several times. Then to Halifax and boarded the Olympia, second in size to the Titanic, with 9,000 men aboard. Weather fine and only physical exercises on ship. Landed in Liverpool June 8 and went into camp in Kent County. Learned to use bayonet and dig trenches there. Aug. 25 two hundred of us volunteered to go across to France, and we left the next day and landed on the 27th. Then we practiced bomb throwing and more bayonet work. Six weeks of that and we went into the trenches. After a few days we marched to the front living on 'bully beef.' It was pouring rain, and my Canadian boots leaked like sponges.

I got my first shot of rum on this trip, and it certainly put life into me. We carried food packs, arriving later at the front, where Old Fritz shelled us at Mokev Farm. I was getting shaky at the knees, I tell you. When in the trenches a big piece of shell hit my helmet and I was as shaky as any. I was sent on sentry duty. Fritz shelled us with 9s, 6s and 2s, but he didn't come out. Most of my chums were killed that morning and this left me with a bunch I did not know.

I got another shot of rum—good old rum when you need it—and I was ready to go over and fight Fritz single-handed. By this time I was over my nervousness and began to notice if we were getting hit—old Fritz was getting it in double doses. I stood watching our shells pounding his trenches and saw many Germans go up in the air and say goodbye to the Fatherland. Later we went to the Vimy Ridge sector and saw some stiff fighting. Just how I have got through, I don't know, but here I am in Germany, with all the fighting over."

Young Patterson is 24 years of age, and writes his brother that he was shot once in the left arm, and that he was married to an English girl in November, 1918. He has been in Hillsboro, and is well known to many here.

MRS. W. A. GOODMAN

Mrs. W. A. Goodman died at the family home in Cornelius, Feb. 7, 1919, after suffering for several years from carcinoma. Her maiden name was Martha E. Jones, and she was born in Tennessee, May 14, 1859, and was married to Mr. Goodman in Keokuk Co., Iowa, Dec. 6, 1878. They came to Oregon in 1886, and first settled in Wallawa County, East of the Mountains. In 1889 they moved to the Rogue River section in the Willamette Valley, and have lived in Western Oregon ever since, coming to Oak Park, west of Hillsboro, last Spring. She is survived by her husband and the following children:

Earl D. and Byron Goodman, of Portland, and the Misses Jessie and Ruth Goodman, at home. The funeral was held last Saturday, at the Cornelius M. E. Church, Rev. Vogel, of Canby, conducting the service. Interment was in the Cornelius cemetery.

Try the Argus, \$1.50 per year.

St. Valentine Dance, at Moose Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

K. Bentley, of Virginia Place, was in town the first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Napper, of Hillsboro, Feb. 10, 1919, a daughter.

Cashier W. O. Galloway, of the bank at Banks, was in the city Tuesday, enroute to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ennes, of the bank at Banks, was in the city Tuesday, enroute to Portland for the day.

The Needlecraft will hold a food sale in the Honor Guard rooms, Second Street, beginning at 11 a. m., Saturday, February 22. 49-50

Sam Paisley, of above Buxton, was in the city the first of the week, enroute to Salem, where he went to give the solons the "once over."

For Sale—Twenty tons of good mixed baled hay—F. W. Jackson, one mile Northwest of North Plains. Telephone, North Plains, 5F11. 49-51

Christian Science Society—Sunday services at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings, at 7:30. Vita Hall, 1228 Washington St. 49-51

Miss Alpha Williams and Miss Florence Snyder, of Beaverton High, Monday evening defeated McMinville High in the debate at Beaverton, the Beaverton duo taking the affirmative.

For Sale—Belgian hares, Flemish Giants. Raise your own meat. Small ones for sale and many does and bucks for breeding.—D. P. Potter, Hillsboro, Phone 2431. 48-50

John Kamna, of Farmington, finished loading a carload of oats. A few years ago John was accustomed to getting from \$700 to \$900 for a carload of oats, but the checks now run up to within the scope of \$2500.

For Sale—Chevrolet, 1917; new rear axle; new transmission; new wheels; good rubber; first-class running order; price \$450; payment down and terms to right party. Can be seen at Vanderwal-Taylor Garage. 47-9

At the close of 1918 Washington County had 2,041 motor vehicles, or one for every 10.5 people. The sales so far this year have augmented this considerably, and by the end of 1919 the number will probably exceed 2,500.

Attention—Logan Berry Growers—Have 600 to 800 seasoned cedar boppyard posts. Can be cut to make two good posts for Logan berries. Price is only 7c each. If you want a bargain phone Hillsboro 17R8, or write M. R. Hoff, Beaverton, Oregon, R. 4. 47-9

A Forest Grove chap who has quite a sense of humor was in Salem the other day, and before returning home made a trip to Portland. He bought a quarter's worth of ammonia and put it in a Cyrus Noble bottle, which was placed in his grip. Arriving at the Union Depot he tried to look as though he were attempting to sneak by, but no officer paid any attention to him. He walked on through and out to Sixth Street without being molested, when he suddenly had a brilliant idea. He impromptu a chauffeur, telling him he could sell him a bottle for a V. The chauffeur didn't buy, but he soon told a plain clothes man, who soon collared the Forest Grove man, who vehemently denied that he had any whiskey. The officer insisted on a search, which was finally effected. He pulled the cork of the bottle and took a big whiff. He wanted to lick the Grove man—but he did not. He just walked up town and bought him a cigar and offered him his fare to the Grove if he would keep it out of the Portland papers.

JOHN R. MAYS DIES AT NORTH PLAINS HOME

Was Merchant at Old Glencoe in Early Nineties—Pioneer of 1852

WAS IN OREGON 76 YEARS

Native of McDonough Co., Illinois; Crossed Plains in 1852

J. R. Mays, well known here for many years, died at North Plains, Feb. 7, 1919. Mr. Mays was well known in old Glencoe, in the early nineties, when he conducted a general merchandise store, afterwards selling out to his sons, the business still being conducted at North Plains.

He was born in McDonough County, Ill., June 29, 1836, and educated at that place. In the Spring of 1852 he accompanied his parents across the Plains, the family travelling with an oxteam. They arrived in Oregon in October of the same year, going to Lane County, where Mays Sr. located and filed on 320 acres of land. J. R. assisted his father in reclaiming a large part of the farm. At the age of 21 years, Mr. Mays moved to Benton Co., where he worked on a farm for a considerable time. In 1858 he was married to Mary Jane Wiser, who with her foster parents came from Illinois to Oregon, the wife dying Feb. 28, 1911, in Portland. To the union the following children were born—Almira, Allie and Ella, deceased; W. Elmer and E. Marion, bankers and merchants of North Plains; Alvira J., wife of Thos. H. Mitchell, of Dilley; J. Alton, of Portland; E. Clarence, a merchant of Donald, Ore.

The funeral took place Feb. 9, at the Scotch Church, two miles south of North Plains, and the remains were laid to rest by the side of his wife who was his helper and companion through pioneer years. Undertaker Limber had charge of the interment.

Mr. Mays was a patient, energetic man, of kindly heart and unlimited courage and fortitude, and ever looked on the bright side of life. When misfortunes came he never complained, but bent the harder to his task in life.

He was a tender and loving husband and father, always genial in companionship with family and friends, and was universally beloved and esteemed in every community in which he resided for the sixty-seven years of his Oregon pioneerhood.

His best testimonial as a man is the splendid family of children that he and his wife reared as a part of Oregon citizenship.

CHAS. F. GRAY WOUNDED

Charles F. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Gray, of East Hillsboro, was severely wounded early in October, and was sent to the base hospital near the front. He wrote his parents under date of Dec. 28, but said nothing about being wounded. The War Dept. notified the parents the other day that the soldier had been wounded on the head and in one of his legs, in an engagement early in October. The young man evidently wanted to keep his parents in ignorance of the injury, as he said nothing about it in his letters. In the last he said he was "drilling every day."

JOHN SALEEN KILLED

John Saleen, a Swede, was instantly killed last Saturday morning at the Hagberg & Magnusson mill, near Strassel. Saleen was running the engine in the mill, when the governor breaking, the machinery commenced to race. The fly wheel burst and a piece of the metal struck Saleen in the back, killing him instantly. He was aged 57 years, was a naturalized citizen, and carried an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, as a shoemaker. There are no relatives so far as can be learned. Coroner Limber went up and held an inquest over the body.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kind assistance during the sickness and death of our beloved father, J. R. Mays, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

W. E. Mays, J. A. Mays, E. C. Mays, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Fay Millet and J. C. Bills.

WINONA GRANGE

The Winona Grange meets Feb. 15, being the third Saturday in the month. All who have been members, or all who expect to be are asked to attend as matters of vital importance are to come before the session. Please remember the date and come.

Four-foot slabwood, \$2.75 per cord; 16-inch wood, \$3.50 per cord. Place your orders.—G. H. P. Lumber Co., South Third St., Hillsboro, Phone 942. 48-4f

St. Valentine Dance, at Moose Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

Arnold Vandomelon, of near Roy, was a city caller Monday.

D. M. Whitesell, of South Tualatin, was a city caller yesterday.

H. G. Vincent, of Beaverton, was up to the city Monday on legal business.

Walt Eicher, of North Plains, was greeting friends in town the first of the week.

For Sale—Ford car; also 2 year old mule filly; or will trade for cattle or horses.—W. A. Goodman, Cornelius, Ore. 50

Wanted—Cows, registered Holsteins preferred; also colt to mate a two year old.—Fred Wright, Hillsboro, Ore., Route 5. Phone 4R16. 47-9

The banks and court house enjoyed a Holiday yesterday, in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday. The schools were in session.

Mrs. C. T. Young yesterday received a telegram from her son, Carl Theriault, stating that he had arrived in New York, and was enroute to Camp Dix, N. J.

For Sale—Lumber already cut for a barn, 34x48, twenty feet high, complete except plank for floor.—W. E. Baughman, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 4. One mile east of Orenco. 49-51

John Wunderlich went to Portland yesterday to arrange for the big Atterbury Track demonstration to be held in this city, Saturday, Feb. 15th. See their announcement on another page.

Only monument dealers in Washington County. Drop us a card, and we will show you our samples. Write or call on us, at 1363 Main St., Hillsboro.—Oregon Monument Works, Hillsboro, Oregon. 49-4f

Peter Huffman, of Bacona, was down to the city the first of the week, returning from a visit at Seattle while the strike was on. Peter says that for a day or so everything was paralyzed on in the Queen City, but Mayor Hanson soon had the skids under sympathetic strikers.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and Washington, (The Church of the Friendly Greeting) Walton Skipworth, Pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, "The Holy Ghost—Personality"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon; choir practice Friday evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tuttle, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coppers, of near Newton, February 6, 1919, a daughter, weight 9½ pounds. The father of the little lady went in the July call and is, or was, in France, early in the Fall, before the armistice was signed.

Andrew Heckmann and son, Gotlieb, of Bethany, were in the city Tuesday, making the trip around by the Barnes road and Beaverton. Many machines from that section make this route to the county seat. By next year the rock road will be completed so they can come straight thru from Cedar Mill.

C. A. Broderson, the well known Forest Grove Pythian, was down to Hillsboro Monday morning, and called at the religious weekly office. His son, Arthur, has been thro the European war without a scratch, and is now driving a Dodge Sedan out of Coblenz, for the Army of Occupation.

One wouldn't believe it—the weather bureau at Portland says we are over two inches short of the normal in rainfall. We'll wager there's something wrong with that fellow's basin down there in Portland town. From the heavy rains in January and February out here one is constrained to believe that we are several feet to the good.

Chas. Dent, of Portland, one of the oldtime horsemen of Oregon, was out Tuesday, greeting old-time friends and acquaintances. Chas. knew his Hillsboro years ago when old Jim Merritt and Kitty Ham, and many other kings and queens of the turf would be put thru their paces on the old Hillsboro Fair Grounds, and many times he has seen the late Robt. Imbrie in the judge's stand when Oregon "hosses" made Northwest records on the local track. Chas. is a brother of E. W. Dant, of Reedville, and what he didn't know about a good horse in olden times wasn't worth knowing.

J. S. Seeley, architect and builder, of the Ft. Peck, Mont., Indian Reservation, arrived here the last of the week for a visit with his oldtime friend, J. Soper, of Orenco. They were boys together in the Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., country, and had a great time ruminating over old times. Before returning to Montana, he will visit a brother at St. John. Mr. Seeley says that all Indians receiving allotted lands must under the law build a house on his place. Cold weather put a stop to building and he took advantage of the lull to come down into the valley and visit his boyhood companion.

LEGISLATOR HARE AGAINST EXTRA SESSION

If More Legislation is Needed, Body Can Adjourn to Future

FAVORS ROAD BOND BILL

No Necessity for Expense of Extraordinary Meeting at All

Legislator Wm. G. Hare, who spent Sunday at home, was approached on the necessity of an extraordinary session of the legislature, as advocated by some who are making a business of crying "Reconstruction." He says there is no necessity of the State expending twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars for the reconstruction period. His idea is to have the legislative body adjourn to some future date provided legislation is not passed within the time limit set by law, so as to avoid the mileage and other incidental expenses which will mount as the result of an extraordinary session.

"Pass the ten million road bonding bill, and if necessary, attach the emergency clause to it, so some of it can get into the channels of labor, so the great number of soldiers and sailors coming home may be assured of employment, and all will be well. Only for the fact that in certain regions of Oregon work can be carried on late in the Fall, and this will give the Highway Commission time to promote their financial arrangements, I would be against even the emergency clause. As I recognize the fact that money expended in road building is money well-expended; that Oregon needs the roads if she is to keep pace with Northwest development; and that incidentally this will mean an avenue of employment of both skilled and unskilled labor, I naturally see the importance of arranging it so the commission can proceed with some of the work in the year 1919."

Mr. Hare was the author of the bill that road bonds shall be sold at par, or at least a sincere attempt shall be made to that end.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Leo Goar

The boys' and girls' basketball teams will meet the Beaverton High teams on the local floor Friday night. The local teams have been practicing hard for the game, and no doubt it will be fast and well played. It being the first game of the season makes the teams more determined to win. The Beaverton teams are by no means to be overlooked nor is their ability to play basketball to be underestimated, and no doubt they will make the Hills players earn their baskets. The probable line-ups for the games are:

Boys' team—Earl Carter, forward; Frank Roy, forward; Bill Bagley, center; Dutch Stoffers, guard; Fred McBreen, guard.

Girls' team—Marjorie Wells, Timah Beechen, Marie Rushlow, Olive Trullinger, Estella Nelson, Alyce Moore.

Miss Doris Heater, whose father was a former member of the Hills faculty was a school visitor Tuesday.

The Senate Club held its first meeting to install members Tuesday night, ten new members being admitted.

Arthur Reiling was the only February graduate.

Willard Worthington, who enlisted in the artillery some time ago, has been discharged and has returned to school.

The Hills Staff is working hard on the 1919 Hills, and it will no doubt be one of the best ever put out.

Supt. Barnes was chosen as one of the judges for the debate between Forest Grove High and Beaverton High.

Monday was the first day of the new semester. A large number of Freshmen entered school and were given many applaus by the upper classmen when they made Freshmen breaks.

The business staff of the Hills plans to give a benefit to raise money for the annual.

REVIVAL WILL CLOSE

The special meetings at the Central Church of Christ, this city, under the leadership of Evangelist Organ, are announced to close next Sunday night. There have been twenty-one accessions to the local congregation already, and others are interested. The closing days promise to be the best in every way. Meeting tonight, Friday night the Evangelist will deliver another popular sermon-lecture to young people on the subject, "What Some Folks Live For." Many will be baptized that night also. Sunday morning sermon, "How to Keep Sunday." Farewell sermon at night.

Try the Argus, \$1.50 per year.

Austin Sims, of Farmington, was in town Saturday.

John Reilly, of near Orenco, was in the city yesterday.

St. Valentine Dance, at Moose Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 14.

W. G. Walker, of Banks, was down Tuesday, enroute to Cornelius.

Miss Deborah Wismer, of near Bethany, was a Hillsboro visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Gaunt, of near Witch Hazel, was a Hillsboro visitor Monday.

For Sale—A No. 1 fresh cow.—Geo. Purdy, 1½ miles west of Hillsboro. 49-50

D. D. Willis and family, of Banks, have taken up their residence in this city.

Thos. Tallman, of Buxton, was a visitor at the county seat the first of the week.

Fred Haase, of South Tualatin, was greeting friends in the city yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day, and the old "comic has not put in his appearance.

Frank Harberg, of near Orenco, was greeting friends in the city the first of the week.

W. L. Moore, of Banks, was in the city today, and made a business trip down to Reedville.

Tom Sinay and M. Sturm Jr., of above Blooming, were Argus callers the last of the week.

Lost—In S. E. Hillsboro, fur neckpiece; gray. Leave at Argus office or telephone 16R35. Reward.

W. A. Goodman, of Cornelius, was down to Hillsboro yesterday. He expects soon to move back to Gaston.

Adolf Larsen and Hilma Halvorson, of Cherry Grove, were married at Vancouver last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Case returned to her Tillamook home Sunday, after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Reiter.

Wm. C. Moore, the Portland contractor, was out Sunday, visiting Mrs. Mary Moore, the pioneer, of Second St.

A. W. Wohler, of Oak Park, left last evening for LaCrosse, Wash., where he expects to remain until next Fall.

John Neuman, of Huber, was in the city yesterday, having returned to the ranch from a Winter's stay in Portland.

The Social Circle of the Cong. Church will meet with Mrs. Lou H. Barrett, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Z. M. LaRue, of Sheridan, was in town Tuesday, coming down to attend the interment of his mother in the Lewis Cemetery.

S. O. S. Call—The Red Cross workers in the sewing room want help! There are many refugee garments to finish. Help! Help!

For Sale—Registered Holstein bull, 4 years this Spring; fine individual; must change head of herd.—Tom Sinay, Cornelius, R. 2; 5 miles south of Cornelius. Telephone, Cornelius 55 Hill Line. 49-51

For Sale—Three cows, all in milk, one just fresh, others fresh since Fall.—A. E. Dickason, Banks, R. 3; 2 miles above N. P. Cornelius' ranch beyond North Plains; telephone North Plains, 14F5. 49-51

Roy Sheidel, with the U. S. Navy Band at Bremerton, came over the first of the week for a fifteen days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sheidel, Tom Todd Jr., with him in the same organization, came over on the same train, and is visiting friends and relatives at the Grove and Portland.

Circuit Court—New cases filed—C. M. Williams sues Lydia Randall on foreclosure; Luigia Regitto files injunction against sheriff's sale of real estate; The Mercantile sues L. L. Frakes for money; John Bernards sues L. M. Clark on foreclosure; E. Quackenbush sues D. M. Smith for money; and E. B. Peterson sues R. L. Ingles for money. Earl E. Brown sues Emily Brown for divorce, alleging the wife left him for an extended period; neglected the minor child and finally pulled out, telling him she loved another man.

John Bohart, oldtimer of East of Hillsboro, and the man who platted the Bohart sub-division, near Orenco, was in the city the first of the week, greeting old-time friends. Bohart came here from Idaho and went down to Elmonica, Monday, to visit Geo. Morrow. He expects to go to the Alaskan coast early this Spring to continue his placer work in a group of mines. John is sixty-nine years young, and if you ask him how it feels to be old his answer is, "You'll have to ask some one older than I."

For Sale—Two lots on First and Oak Sts.; fine building sites; street is improved and in sewer district; very reasonable prices.—Mrs. L. A. Rood, Hillsboro, 49-51

SHERIFF TO START TAX COLLECTION, 24TH

Rolls to be Turned Over to Him Saturday of This Week

WEEK FROM NEXT MONDAY

And the Stream of Tax Money Will Start Rolling in

Sheriff Geo. Alexander will start the collection of taxes for Washington County on Monday, February 24. The rolls will be turned over to the Sheriff Saturday or Monday following this date, and the sheriff's force will have the roll ready for payments on the date above named.

The tax payments were received last year six days earlier, but the flu lengthened the time of preparation this year.

Sheriff Alexander wishes all who write for statements, or call at the office to pay to be sure and give in all property, both real and personal. Many times personal property is overlooked, and this calls for interest charge, just the same as on real tax.

If you have personal property taxable, and it is in the name or title of some one else, state it, so as to avoid non-payment and subsequent delinquency and interest charges.

In case you tell them of your personal-tax it gives you the opportunity of getting everything clear of tax—otherwise you may in a few months find that you are paying a penalty and the lawful interest.

The roll in some instances does not carry the personal tax and the real estate tax in the same volumes, hence the request by the Sheriff.

FOLLETTE—KAPPEL

Chas. Follette Jr. and Miss Bertha Kappel, of Forest Grove, were united in marriage at Cornelius, February 12, 1919, Rev. Karpenstein officiating.

Those desiring dry slabwood, four foot or 16-inch, four foot fir, 16-inch fir, or coal, notify us at once. Prompt delivery. H. D. Schmeltzer, Tel. 2477, res.; office 542. 49-51

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