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"WITH THE COLORS"

Jan. 18—1918.

To the Lincoln County Leader:—

We left Vancouver the 6th day of December, 1917 at 7:45 P. M.

We came up the river and out thru Spokane, Wash., and into Idaho. We came thru Sand Point, Idaho—the lake there is sure a lovely sight. There are three large steam boats running on it.

The first place that I can remember after getting into Montana was Heron. It was made up of a dozen or two houses and a store or two. Came down by Thompson Falls and Paradise and into Missoula. There is a Fort near there by the same name, and then we turned down by Deer Lodge and Butte City, then on into Gallatin and over to Billings then turned Southeast down thru Sheridan, Wyoming. We came across the Black Hills of Wyoming and South Dakota. We only crossed a corner of South Dakota (Southwest). In Nebraska we came thru Crawford, Alliance and on down thru Lincoln and then over onto a little of Iowa and down thru Burlington, Missouri and down to St. Louis. We thought that we would get to see some town when we got there but as we were nicely into the shipping part of the town we took a high dive and when we came out into daylight again we were ready to cross the Mississippi river so all we saw was the depot and river. We came across Illinois and Indiana to Louisville, Kentucky and thru Frankfort and over to Huntington, West Virginia and from there to the American University at Washington, D. C. Arrived on the 14, of December at 3:00 P. M. Stayed over Friday and Saturday came down to Belvoir about 25 miles below D. C. We came thru under Washington as we did St. Louis. We came out on the car line to Mt. Vernon and then took our blankets and grips and walked the eight miles on into camp. We are on the bank of the Potomac river. The river is on three sides of camp. The branch that runs on the west and north sides is about a half mile across but the one on the south side which is the main river looks to be about two miles wide or more. The Government is going to put up a large barracks here. The one we are in will only hold about 1000 men. The 23rd Engineers Co. D, is camped on our drill grounds. They have four small houses and 59 large tents.

Some of the boys here are surveyors and have layed out 50 miles of streets for the new camp which with this one will be named Camp Humphrey. The camp is on the old plantation of Lord Fairfax. Some of the bricks are still laying on the ground and in the road there is an old grave yard near by where the house stood. This camp once was an officers training camp and while they were digging trenches they dug into his grave and had to fill up part of the trench. There is a cross standing by his grave now, an old one.

The river has been frozen over for the last month. From where the building stood you can see up and down the river for miles. From here we can hear Uncle Sam trying out his big guns.

Yours truly,
Brown Brothers,
Camp Belvoir, Va.

J. C. KURTICHANOV
AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,
Feb. 2, 1918.
820 Kennedy St., N. W.,
Toledo, Oregon.

Dear Friend:—

I promised many of friends back there when I left that I would write and tell of my work here and my trip enroute thru the columns of the "Leader" but so far I have been too busy to be able to write.

I arrived here just a week ago today, after a six day trip from home to Washington, D. C.

I was very much disappointed in regard to the journey here as we passed all the most interesting places at night.

We left Portland Monday evening at about 8:10 P. M. and consequently missed the entire scenic travel along the Columbia and Cascade Mountains.

About 10:30 P. M. of the first evening out, from Portland, we ran into snow and I haven't seen anything but snow ever since.

The snow was no where a foot deep on the level until we got past Chicago, but it was drifted against fences and buildings several feet deep. The thermometer registered around zero most of the time and that was the coldest I

ver saw. It was rather severe on such a moss back as me.

The snow was not deep enough any where to seriously impede the traffic, as one would have judged from the newspaper reports. The Northern Pacific train over which went was on schedule time to Chicago, and from there I went via the Pennsylvania R. R. reputed to be the fastest train in the U. S., but it was five hours late from Chicago to Pittsburg, and, and three hours late from Pittsburg to Washington.

I arrived at this place Saturday A. M. I found it the nicest city I ever saw and also the coldest and the most congested that I ever saw. On account of the many new Government employees it is almost impossible to go anywhere except by walking and that is very crowded. After office hours I have often waited as long as one or two hours before I could find a car that I could crowd on.

I am working as a typist in the office of the Quartermaster General, at the War and Navy Building. It is the most massive building I ever saw, (except a few more big ones here too) covering an entire square and about six stories high.

The snow is about fourteen inches deep on the level here but in the City proper is piled up several feet high. It is also packed like ice by the enormous traffic so it makes it very dangerous to try to venture out afoot. The worst thing this is the great shortage of coal. One can get only so much at a time and then not always as he needs it.

The people here are the most unobliging and often impudent taken as a whole I ever saw. If any of them have anything to sell or a room to rent or take a boarder they surlily make the word "Extortion" look cheap.

But the best trait in nearly all of them is that everyone is trying to do his "BIT" for Uncle Sam.

I have found several Oregonians here and it seems almost like a family reunion when we meet, in this far off land.

Well I must close as I am writing this during office hours and must attend to duty or at least to some of it.

I will be very glad to hear from any one personally as well as thru the Leader as I haven't had any mail from home yet.

With best wishes to the Leader and to Lincoln County, I am,
Your friend
John C. Kurtichanov.

ON A TRAIN FROM TEXAS TO OHIO

WE left Old Kelly Field one day
And on a train we went away.
That train it swayed from side to side.
We were started then on our big ride
From Texas 'cross the Great Divide.
From there we went to get our stock
We left San Ann at three o'clock.
The boys were glad they were being sent

To get away from Texas state,
For they had it very straight
That from that state we would go
From their to Fairfield, Ohio.
Now, on a train there's lots of fun
Provided you don't want to run.
You always have the time to write
If you're not put on guard that night.
For then you'll have to sleep all day
So that the daylight fades away.
We passed thru many little towns
But never were we met with frowns
For the people know that the soldier boy
Has a life that is not full of joy.
We crossed the Mississippi on a barge;
It held six cars, it was quite large.
It took six cars, did this old boat
We were half afraid it wouldn't float
And when the skipper hollered "Ho",
It was a signal that we would go;
From there on our way to New Orleans
Before the chef had cooked the beans.
We ate those beans, and they were fine
As we sailed along the I. C. Line*
Over the prairie and thru woods of pine
Till we had reached the Mississippi line.

As we started on thru Missisippi
The engineer hit us quite a clip.
He went along at 40 miles or more
Till we stopped at Canton to open the door
To give the boys the town awhile
And each pretty girl contributed a smile
At Canton the folks showed hospitality
But most of the boys went off for a spree.
In that town we had fun galore
The girls got kisses and asked for more.
We stayed there only two short hours
The only thing we couldn't find was flowers.

Then on our trip we started to go
Still bound for Fairfield, Ohio.
We left Mississippi over night
Of old Tennessee we never got sight
It was sure dark, dark as pitch
And we went thru Tennessee without a hitch
Next morning when the day grew bright
The porter said "Kentucky in sight".
Now we're traveling thru Kentucky
Still going along in the old I. C.*
Going thru hills of red, red clay
With Ohio still many miles away.
We haven't reached old Fairfield yet
But when we do it's one safe bet
That we will try to reach the place
Where we left behind a pretty face.
We left that pretty face back home
For we had many miles to roam
And maybe we'll have to cross the foam
To fight for the loved ones at home.
We may come back some day to find
The little girl we left behind
With a fellow who didn't go to war—
Someone she didn't know before.

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lincoln County
L. M. Scroggin, Plaintiff,
vs.
Henry C. Starr and Grover C. Starr, Defendants.

To Grover C. Starr, one of the above named defendants:
In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby notified and required to appear in the above entitled Court and cause and answer the complaint filed against you therein within six weeks from the date of the first publication of summons, which said date of first publication is the 15 day of February, 1918 and if you fail so to appear and answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit:

For a judgment and decree for the sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots No. Two (2) Three (3) and Four (4) Section Six (6) Township Seven (7) South Range Nine (9) West of the Willamette Meridian in Lincoln County, State of Oregon. Containing 132.37 acres.

Upon the foreclosure of the mortgage described in the complaint to recover the amount due upon the promissory note given by defendant, Henry C. Starr, to plaintiff on December 28, 1911 for \$662.90 with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from date until paid and the further sum of \$150.00, attorney's fees together with the costs and disbursements and for a further decree that whatever interest or estate you, the said Grover C. Starr, may have or claim to have in and to said real property is subsequent and inferior to the lien of plaintiff's mortgage and that plaintiff's said mortgage constitutes a first and prior lien upon said real property and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem mete in equity and in good conscience.

This summons is served upon you by publication in the Lincoln County Leader by order of the Hon. R. R. Miller, County Judge of Lincoln County, Oregon made at chambers in the City of Toledo on the 14th day of February, 1918.

W. O. Sims,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Post-office address: Sheridan, Oregon.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lincoln
W. A. Proctor, Plaintiff,
vs.
Minnie A. Ryerson, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled case do I direct and dated the 11th day of Feb. A. D. 1918 in favor of W. A. Proctor Plaintiff and against the above named Defendant for the sum of \$2000.00 with interest thereon from the 6th day of per cent per annum from the 6th day of October A. D. 1914 less the sum of \$60.00 paid on said interest and a further sum of \$200.00 attorney's fees and costs taxed at —, and costs of this writ commanding me to sell the following described real property situate in Lincoln County, Oregon as follows, to-wit:—

Northwest quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Eleven (11) South Range Ten (10) West of the W. M. Lincoln County Oregon.

NOW, THEREFORE in compliance with the demands of said execution decree and order of sale I will on Saturday the 9th day of March A. D. 1918 at 1 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the right title and interest of the above named Minnie A. Ryerson Defendant in the above named action, in the above described property to satisfy said execution decree and order of sale, interest, costs and accruing costs.

Bert Geer Sheriff,
of Lincoln County, Oregon.
Date of first publication, Feb. 8, 1918.
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