

Former Favorite of Produce Row Is Now 'Somewhere in France' With U. S. Forces.

SAYS ONLY OLD MEN LEFT

People Do Not Believe in Water, He Says, as All You Can See Is Wine of All Kinds.

Walter



could not explain. "The first place we stayed," he writes. Wash.

"we slept in an old stone barracks, which must have been built in Napo- at Prattsburg, N. Y., Sunday, leon's timé. "You do not see young men on the

street and what old men there are left guard the German prisoners.

"France is sure a beautiful country and the trip here is worth a lot to me. Everything is green. Trees and flowers are all in bloom. People here do not believe in water, as all you can see here are kegs of wine-all kinds.

"In traveling from one place to another we ride in box cars. Our bill of fare consists mostly of corned beef, tomatoes, beans and hardtack, although in camps where we stop over night we have swell cats.

"Last night we landed at this place, a village 60 miles from the front. This place is practically deserted. The soldiers and officers are using the houses to sleep in. They have beautiful roads here.

"We slept in the Y. M. C. A. for the night and tonight we will go ahead-I don't know where, but hope it is onward and closer to the front. Every man you meet wants to get to the front. I guess it is in the blood of every American soldier to push onward.

could tell of some great tales of what I have heard but I know it would be censored, so they will have to wait until I return

"So far I have not seen my brother, but expect to rejoin my company soon. "At the present time there is a band practicing and it certainly sounds good.

to hear some music. "I have not received any mail since I left the states and do not know when I will get any."

Captain E. C. Sammons has arrived in France with an artillery unit. He cabled his mother, Mrs. John Sammons, f his safe arrival overseas about two weeks ago. He is a most popular land man, was assistant cashier of the Lumbermans Bank now consolidated with the U. S. National, and his name now stands among the officers of the latter banking firm in the same position. He went to the first officers' training camp at the Presidio and was commissioned a captain. He went to American Lake in August and was stationed at Camp Lewis with the Thirtyfifth division. He volunteered when a call came for men to go to Fort Sill for the school of fire and after completing his work there he was made assistant division inspector, which position he now holds in the Thirty-fifth. Lieutenant Fred W. Hummel is expected down from Camp Lewis over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hummel. He is with the 348th machine gun battalion, and has been at American Lake since he was commissioned a second lieutenant at the first officers' training camp at the Presidio. He was made a first lieutenant while at American Lake and is athletic instructor for his company, taking an active part in this work. He was graduated from the law school about a year ago and was in Ralph Wilbur's office practising law before he went to the Presidio for training last May. Frank Shea arrived from California Tuesday and passed a day in Portland with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Shea, en route to Canada, where he will join the Royal Flying corps at Vancouver, B. C. He has been most successful on the stage and is known in professional life as Jack Holland. For the last two seasons he has been dancing at Coronado. He has qualified with success for aviation service with the Canadian troops, Dr. J. W. McCollom has received his commission as a first lieutenant in the United States medical reserve corps. He has not as yet been assigned to duty. Lieutenant McCollom is a prominent Portland physician, a head specialist. He has been associated for a number of, years with Dr. Dwight Connell. He is a Portland man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCollom. Ellis Frink of Dallas, who is serving with the expeditionary forces in France, writes his parents, residents of the Bridgeport neighborhood of Polk county, that he had been "gassed" and was then in the hospital, but was not in a serious condition and expected to<sup>#</sup> soon be out and "at 'em" again.

Is Warning Given C. L. Upson, Federal Poultry Husbandman. Says Oregon Farmers Lose \$300,000 Annually.

'Can the Cockerels'

nually by producing an inferior quality of eggs, says Federal Poultry Husbandman C. L. Upson, who is in Portland in the interest of the campaign being conducted by the United States depart-

ment of agriculture and the O. A. C. for the production of infertile eggs. The annual egg yield in Oregon is 11,906,903 dozens, according to Mr. Upson and since dealers pay one cent less a dozen for inferior fertile eggs an annual loss of \$119,069 is sustained by the farmers. If this loss is added to the

eggs, the farmers in one year lose \$278,426, according to Mr. Upson. He \$3.50 a year. "Can the cockerels," is train admonition to poultrymen.

**Death Takes Father** Of Portland Man Wiesen

danger, formerly of the well Adnah J. Windnagle, 259 East Fortyknown salesmen along Front street sixth street received word Friday, May for the Ryan Fruit 24. of the death of his father, Jonas up the work as well as the non-regiscompany, writes Windnagle, aged 90, at Branchport, New trants. from "somewhere in York, following a three months' illness. France" to the Mr. Windnagle left a wife and six sons "bunch" of produce all of whom lived in New York excepting row that he had a Adnah. Mr. Windnagle himself lived

trip going in New York all his life. Adnah J. Windnagle is the father over excepting for a storm, which did two sons in military service, L. Vere, faconsiderable dam- mous University of Oregon and Cornell age, which, on account of the censor, he long distance runner, now an aviator in

Mr. Windnigle was buried at his home

Oregon poultrymen lose \$300,000 an-Although Men of Draft Age Are Eligible, Soldiers in Training

Can Not Take Up Work. Soldiers now in training are not eligible to enter the special mechanical total cost of feeding hens laying fertile training schools at the Oregon Agricultural college, the Benson Polytechnic says the cost of feeding one adult fowl and other institutions under contract to

SOLDIERS

ENROLL

in) non-combatant branches. This announcement is made by Frank H. Shepherd, district educational director of the war department committee on special training, subsequent to many

applications for entrance from men aleady in the service. The ranks in training at the schools

will be filled by men not now in military service, yet men of draft age may take

Classes are now being held in the following institutions: Oregon Agricultural college, Benson Polytechnic school, Technical institute, Pocatello, Idaho; Modern Automobile school, Spokane; Montana university, Missoula, Mont. Wyoming university, Cheyenne; Washington State college, Pullman; Idaho

university, Moscow, Idaho. The following subjects are Italy, and Warren E., at Fort Warden, fered Auto Driving and Repair - Driving

motor vehicles of various types, mak-

word General Carpentry-Use of the usual carpenter's tools and materials; prac-

Electrical Communication - Construction and repair of telephone and telegraph lines; repair, adjustment and

paratus; cable splicing.

Forging or Blacksmithing - Jobbing blacksmithing; motorcycle, automobile, truck; gas engine and wagon repairing.

rplane engines. Machine Work-General machine shop

miller, grinder, etc. Sheet Metal Work - Coppersmithing ind tinsmithing; soldering, brazing and

céneral repairing. Woman Is Arrested

**On Sedition Charge** Pasadena, Cal., May 31 .- (I. N. S.)-

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dividing proportionately between lumber producing districts orders for high grade and ordinary lumber. The car building committee, however,

with Southern pine operators, who declined to furnish the two inch clear material. All of the high grade material was then required of the West Coast umbermen

**Building Committee to Take Hand** The whole question of orders for car

the car building committee by officials of the West Coast association now in ironed out. Recent orders for approximately 100,000 freight cars by the railway administration will require about 350,000,000 feet of lumber and it is the

ducing districts and in such a way as not to conflict with the requirements of shipping and airplane construction. Of

ficials of the West Coast association reon their part, said to have been made by the car building committee. They point to their achievements in meeting prompt ly every demand of the government for ship timber and for airplane material.

J. H. Bloedel of Seattle, was elected second vice president of the association. Mr. Bloedel is president of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber mills at Bellingham. He is an ex-president of the West Coast

company, operating extensively in Eastresigned as director of the fir production board, in which position he has served ern Oregon. John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids the government during the past few Mich., who has heavy interests in Oregon months.

placed large orders for ordinary lumber The following Northwest lumbermen vere elected to the board of directors E. T. Allen of Portland, forester of the Western Forestry and Conservation association ; E. B. Hazen of Portland, manager of the Bridal Veil Lumbering com-

pany; Ralph H. Burnside of Raymond. Wash., president of the Willapa Lum

material will propably be taken up with ber company and president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association ; B. H. Washington and all misunderstandings the Dover Lumber company; F. B. Hub-

the orders be divided fairly between pro-

sent imputations of a lack of patriotism

Northwest Millmen Are Among Officers

I. H. Bloedel of Seattle Named Second Vice President of National Lumbermen's Association in Chicago Meeting.

shipment just in by ex-

press. Very latest sum-

Northwest lumbermen fared exceedingly well in the election of officers at the annual convention of the National Lumbermen's association at Chicago

ice commission has granted the Bandon Hornby of Dover, Idaho, president of Farmers & Merchants Telephone combard of Centralia, Wash., president of pany authority to increase its telephone the Eastern Railway & Lumber comrates from \$1 to \$1.25 a month, and to pany and ex-president of the West Coast the Kenwill Telephone company, Lumbermen's association, and D. C. Ec- Coos county, to increase its rates for desire of West Coast lumbermen that cles of Ogden, Utah, president of the residence phones from \$1.50 to \$2 Western Pine Manufacturers' associamonth and business phones from \$2.50 tion and president of the Oregon Lumber to \$3 a month.

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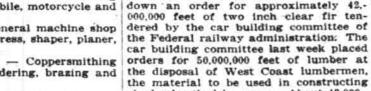
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diers have no business in Europe, Mrs. ing cut for shipping and for airplane construction the West Coast lumbermen Clara Gutormson, 39 years old, was have declined to accept the car order. arrested at her home in South Pasadena Southerners Turn Down Order Thursday by a deputy United States mar-Only a small portion of each log afshal and taken to the county jail in Los fords cuts of two inch clear lumber and Angeles, to await a hearing before representatives of the West Coast asso-United States Commissioner Stephen G. ciation have repeatedly presented to the last week Long. Mrs. Gutormson is alleged to car building committee of the railway have said she "would not subscribe to administration the advantage of using the Red Cross to help soldiers, for they double sheathing of one inch material in have no business in Europe," and that the construction of box cars. They have "this is a capitalists' war, and capitalalso pressed a request that orders for ists should pay for it.' material be made in car whit lots, thus Lumbermen's association and has just





THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1918. ing all general repairs to motosetrucks,

Ford cars, cotorcycles." Bench Wood Work-Splicing frames, joining, pattern making and fine wood

ice in rapid rough work with hatchet and saw to qualify the man fer building and repairing barracks, erecting concrete forms, rough bridge work, etc.

operation of telephone and telegraph ap-Electrical Work-Installing, operating and repair of electrical machines; in-

side wiring and power circuits.

Gas Engine Work - Reconstructing and repairing automobile, motorcycle and

work on lathe, drill press, shaper, planer,

the material to be used in constructing single sheathed box cars. About 42,000,-

000 feet of the order was for two inch clear lumber and had already been declined by Southern pine operators. Officials of the West Coast Lumbermen's association say that the order

fere With War Orders.

West Coast lumbermen have turned

conflicts with orders already accepted for similar material for ship decking and for airplane construction. Rather Said to have stated that American sol- than diminish the supply of material be-

FOR CAR BIG ORDER

West Coast Lumbermen's Association Says Order Will Inter-

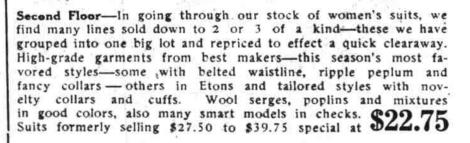
You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon ; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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