# PORTLAND GUNNER TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM HUN CAMP

Douglas Scott, 19-Year-Old Lad, With Canadians, Lay Wounded Three Days in No-Man's Land.

ENLISTED IN JANUARY, 1916

Enemy Captured Him When He Was on Night Raiding Party; Subsequently Regains Lines.

Douglas Scott, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott, of this city, ma-chine gunner with the Canadian forces, has the distinction of being the only Portland boy to make a successful escape from a German prison camp and a safe return through the lines to his own trenches. The story of his experiwhich he was severely wounded by a mest interesting chapters of his career White, retiring president.

For three days and nights young Scott hole, seeking an opportunity to gain an high school. He is a letter man in footent and a member of this year's track hall and a member of this year's track delirious with the pain from his wounded shoulder, that he managed to orany national commerce fraternity, and more women's fraternity, has been acget through the barbed wire and into the shelter of the allied lines. His feat was characterized by the same perse-verance which he showed when he ran tway from a preparatory school in the East at the age of 16, and by securing a pair of long trousers (his first), finally, after a half a dozen failures, induced a recruiting officer in Toronto POUGHT MANY PLACES

Young Scott joined the Canadians in January, 1916, and sailed for France two months later, attached to the Third battalion, machine gun corps, with the Second division. In this organization he served for three years, was twice wounded, and saw action at Vimy ridge, Lens, Arras, Cambral and Amiens. He was captured by the Germans at Meri-court while out on a night raiding party. After several weeks in a front line detention camp, he made his escape and found his way back to friendly terri-

He was with the Canadian forces assigned to the Amiens front during August, 1918, when Marshal Foch began his series of victorious offensives that tercelebration to be staged in Tenino the latter part of June in honor of returned minated only with the signing of the service men. Mayor S. W. Fenton is armistice. The young soldier gives a general chairman of the committee on vivid description of the great offensive, the gigantic preparations that preceded it and the victorious success that crowned the efforts of the Canadians n their part of the task. BEFORE AMIENS

In telling of the part played by the hospital with a badly crushed foot, the says that their first intimation of a coming battle came in the latter days of July, 1918. He states that the Second division, to which he was attached, was serving at Arras, and that on the might of July 30 they were withdrawn from the trenches and rushed south by

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More Tenine Boys Home night of July 30 they were withdrawn from the trenches and rushed south by motor lorries, arriving eventually at the utskirts of the city of Amiens. He tells what took place in the battle that within a few days after their arrival, and which continued until the famous Hindenbur plerced. He says: Hindenburg line had

Myrhl Fenton, navy; Ben Ronald, Les-ter Baker and Earl Thomas, army. Maurice Mott, a brother of Howard "At the time we left Arras we did not know where we were going, but had heard rumors of a big attack in the After reaching Amiens we marched about 15 miles to the east of the city. Here we billeted and saw for the first time the great preparations for the coming fight. The roads were ammed with tractors, guns, ammunition lorries, supply lorries, tanks, ambu-lances, as well as a constant stream of troops. There were Australians on ou left and French on our right. ATTACK AT DAWN

"The offensive commenced," said Scott, "on the morning of August 8. We went over the top with the first faint light of the coming day. We had lain in our trenches all night waiting for the time to come and it was a relief when the signal was given. The men on our left had to lie in a swamp for five hours only 50 yards from the Boche

"I honestly believe, from actual experience, that waiting for the attack was the hardest part of the battle. Once the fighting started it did not seem so guard in order to keep the youthful in-

"At 5:03 a. m. the S. O. S. (signal of attack) went up and the ground began to shake under the detonation from variably trooped homeward at mellightfall thousands of shells screaming over our after a day's "peel" with well filled leads and exploding in Fritz's trenches. Our tanks went first, then the barrage lifted and away we went. It did not take long to clear the front line of Ger-mans. Our advance went beautifully; t was so rapid that within 25 minutes after the opening of the attack we had reached German batteries in the rear of their second lines. RESISTANCE OVERCOME

"Our first check came in the out-skirts of a town called Beaufort, but the there was soon overcome. During the first day we captured, besides several thousand prisoners, quansides several thousand prisoners, quan-titles of rations, shells and equipment. ter several days in this place, and with On the morning of the second day we no further advance, we were relieved by captured a German Red Cross train full of patients who were unaware of our We advanced from this sector during the months that followed clear through

After we had advanced to the town the Hindenburg line and were in this of Roy, a distance of 22,000 yards from position when the armistice was signed.

## STUDENT BODY TO INSTALL OFFICERS JUNE 9



Left to right-Stanford Anderson of Portland, president; Leith Abbott of Ashland, editor of Emerald; Miss Era Godfred of Lebanon, secretary; Lindsay McArthur of Baker, vice president.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 24. Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was chair- | tive in student body affairs and is a the installation of the newly elected offiances crossing "No Man's Land," after cers of the Associated Students. On his escape from prison, and during this date ceremonies will be held in Vilpiece of shrapnel, forms one of the lard hall under the direction of Herald

Stanford Anderson, president-elect of the student body, halls from Portland, ay between the lines sheltered in a shell where he graduated from Washington

Protest Filed by

Gas Consumers at

Centralia, Wash., May 24.—The public service commission Friday heard a pro-

test filed by gas consumers of Centralia and Chehalis against a proposed increase

in rates in Centralia and Chehalis by

the North Pacific Public Service com-

and materials. The commission will render a decision in a few days. If

Celebration Is Arranged

Centralia, Wash., May 24. - All ar-

rangements have been completed for the

arrangements. A. E. Davis will be mar-

Foot Badly Hurt

Centralis, Wash, May 24.—Four more Tenino boys have returned home from service during the past week. They are:

Mott of this city, arrived in New York

County Buys Auto

Centralia, Wash., May 24.-The Lewis

ounty commissioners have purchased an

automobile for the use of Miss Z. May

schools, in visiting schools and attending

Children Use Time

To Advantage When

'Flu' Closes Schools

Brownsville, May 24.—While the schools were closed at Brownsville dur-

ing the last influenza wave, the small

Sailor Brings Bride

Brownsville, May 24.—Arleigh Arthurs,

on of Mrs. Estella Arthurs, has returned

United States ship Savannah. Arthurs

brought with him as his bride Miss

Frances Elizabeth Buckson of Dover,

where we had started. German rein-

forcements compelled us to consolidate

Thursday from overseas.

the increase is granted, it will b

effective June 7.

shal of the day.

pany, necessitated, according to the gas company, by the increased cost of labor

Centralia Is Heard

-June 9 has been set as the date for man of the junior prom committee and member of Delta Gamma, national handled the dance for the Kollege Kids' women's secretty. Karnival, staged by the Order of the O | Leith Abbott, editor-elect of the Emer-

NO TRACE FOUND OF

CORVALLIS PASTOR

Rev. J Cronenberger of

Christian Church.

is dwindling. Mr. Cronenberger, pastor

bathe in the Willamette.

lub.
Lindsay McArthur, the vice president, omore from Ashland. He is a member is from Baker. He is vice president of the campus Y. M. C. A. and head of honorary fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, na-friendly hall, the university men's hall tional honorary writers' fraternity; To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honorary society Eva Godfrey of Lebanon, secretary, was make-up eftor of the Emerald this will hold the highest office the student body offers to women. She defeated Marjorie Kay of Salem and Adah Mc-Murphey of Eugene. Miss Godfrey was a member of Kwama, honorary sopho-

> to Corvallis in October from Fowler Colo. Two married sons are in the army service in California and Texas, and one daughter, Miss Grace, is with her mother in Corvallis. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FOLK

MEETING IN CONVENTION Corvallis, May 24.-The fourth Pacific WHO GOES SWIMMING Christian Endeavor district convention opened at the Presbyterian church in Corvallis this afternoon and will con-tinue over Sunday. Rev. C. T. Hurd of Aberdeen, Wash., a former president of Friends Give Up Hope of Finding the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union. preached the convention sermon tonight following a rousing song service led by Dr. D. V. Poling of O. A. C. A banquet preceded the service. Walter L. Myers of Portland, state president, is assisting at the conferences and was one of th speakers. The Sunday services will be Corvallis, May 24.—Despite the fact held in connection with the various church services, with conferences during that continuous search has been made

to locate him or his body and hope TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS ARE DISCUSSING MERGER SCHEME of the Christian church here, left Cor-Corvallis, May 24.-Two Benton county vallis Tuesday morning, going to schools are to be merged shortly, if plans a point one mile north of the city to now under way are carried out. F. C. A new man Harris, Harry Asbahr, Abe King and Centralia, Wash., May 24. — William in Oregon, he evidently did not realize Q. R. Pate, a committee representing the Sheldon of Onalaska is in a Centralia that the river is treacherous north of Sunnyside, Richland, Mount View and the city and, although reputed to be Fair Play school districts north of Corveterans of Canada before Amiens, Scott injury being sustained when his foot an excellent swimmer, he doubtless was vallis, have considered the possibilities says that their first intimation of a was caught between two car couples swept under by the heavy current and in a proposed consolidation of these

the young people at 6:30 in the evening.



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## MRS. WINNIE BRADEN OF THE DALLES WILL SUPERINTEND EXHIBIT

Woman Identified With Agricultural Work in State to Come to Portland Chamber.

Salem, May 24.-Mrs. Winnie Braden of The Dalles will succeed Ed T. Judd as state exhibit agent in charge of the exhibit of Oregon products in Portland when the latter's resignation becomes effective July 1. The announcement of this appointment was made public by Governor Olcott today.

A salary of \$100 per month is provided by the state for this position, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce which concurs in the appointment of Mrs. Braden, adds another \$50

Mrs. Braden, now secretary of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce, has had wide experience in connection with fairs and exhibits of various, kinds. From 1913 to 1916 she was secretary and manager of the Polk County Poultry association, conducting some of the bes poultry shows ever held south of Portland. In 1915 she became secretary and manager of the Polk County Fair association, retaining that position until WON HIGHEST PRIZES

During this time she also had charge

WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT



of Polk county's exhibits at the Ore ern Land Products exposition in 1917,

with Montana, Oregon and Washington competing, and the sweepstakes at the Pertiand Manufacturers' and Land Products exposition in 1917.

In 1917 she served as superintendent of the agricultural department of the Oregon state fair, and during the same year was a member of the board of directors and assistant manager of the Portland Manufacturers and Land Products exposition. In 1916 and 1917 she organized and conducted the annual corn show at Independence. ACTIVITIES ARE MANY

During 1916, 1917 and 1918 she was secretary of the Dallas Commercial club, and was also secretary of the Polk County Good Roads association when the county was organized for the \$6,-000,006 bond issue.

Included among her war time activities Mrs. Braden was secretary of the Polk county council of defense, county chairman of the woman's committee of the council of defense and county food administrator. She organized Polk county into 26 districts and directed various war activities, prayiding speak-

various war activities, praviding speakers for many patriotic drives. She served as state director of commercial economy for the state council of defense from September, 1918, to January, 1919, when she went to The Dalles as exec-utive secretary of the Commercial club.

## Depot at Sheridan Robbed of Change

gon state fair. She assembled and dis-Friday night the Southern Pacific depot played the agricultural exhibits which ticket office here was broken into and won first prize at the state fair, and about \$3 in small change was stolen. The second prize at the land products show in Portland in 1915, first and sweep-stakes prizes at the Seattle Northwest-office, which accounts for the small

Eugene Girl Taken With Soldier Says She Did Not Elope

Roseburg, May 24.—Pretty Myrtle Zimmerman of Eugene was arrested here Friday night on wire instruc her mother, Clayton McKin, an ex-soldier, accompanied the girl, who smil-ingly denied she had cloped. She said she would be 19 in 10 days and came

Eugene, May 24.—Myrtle De Etta Zimmerman of Eugene, who was apprahended in Roseburg Friday night with a soldier from this city, with whom she is alleged to have eloped, is not of age, according to her mother. No charges have been placed against the soldier. The mother went after her daughter today.

Broder Reaches New York Eugene, May 24.—William E. Broder, Eugene soldier for whom General Per-shing ordered a special discharge, ar-rived in New York Friday, according to a telegram received by Albert Applegate of Eugene, former employer of the re-

To Preach at Willamina Salem, May 34.—Rev. Charles P. John-son of Dallas will preach at the Wil-liams Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'glock. Rev. Alfred Bates will pre-side. Special musical numbers will be

Mardis Missing in Action Official word has been received that Guy B. Mardis, whose nearest relative is J. V. Mardis of McMinnville is listed as missing in action

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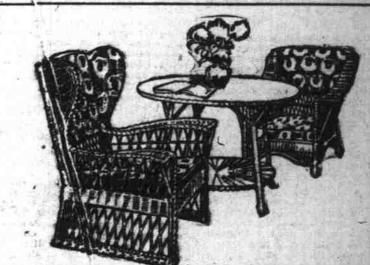
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