entire war without letter is as follows:

Dear Father:

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

J. C. Williams departed Saturday Urip to Athena evening, returning to his home in Mrs. F. W. Vincent left today for Bontant after a visit of several days. in Pendleton. Mr. Williams was a J. H. Ross is in the city today well known wheat rancher in Uma- from Astoria stopping at the St. tilla county before going to Montana. George.

John Dunning of the East Orego-Grande are registered at the Hotel blan force, left resterday morning for Fendleton.

Hoquiam, Wash, to send the Christ-Alfred Montgomery of Adams, reg-

Invitations for the Jolly Rachelors pects to leave tomorrow for Albany to dance to have been given on Friday visit relatives.

evening have been cancelled on account of the influence ban.

Lectionant Walter Waggoner expects to leave tomorrow for Albany to dance to have been given on Friday visit relatives.

Carl Cooley will leave tomorrow to spend Christmas with his parents in

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends, was the marriage of Oliver Perry Leslie and Miss Bhoda Laginka Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the Christina church, by Rev. H. H. Hubbell, The ring ceremony was used. The bride was lovely in a beautiful tailor made gown of turquoise blue with hat to match, She carried a bouquet of pink carmal afficultural College.

The oride is a popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and John Illi returned yesterday from Portland, where they have been for the fixth of the Hill. She was graduated two years ago from Pendleton high school. The groom is a graduate of Stayton, Oregon high school and was employed in Fendleton garages up to the time he strong has lived in the navy. He was recently given an honorable discharge from Fast Post and Harvey Hanvan who are attending the North Pacific Dental college, are here for Christin and Mrs. The group of the service.

Will be Appreciated.

Well Daddy, I will have to quit for this time as the new is scarce.

I am ever your loving son.

WAG. WAITER H. GOOM.

PAUL BERGE THO HE."

The fishting from in France had often the first have been class by November 21, for in a letter written on that attended williamson. 148 F. A. Harvey Analysis have been for the is back from where the from used to be. He says he is glad to be getting new clothes. Following is the letter Nov. 20, 1918.

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Miss Strain is attending O. A. C. where she is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett are in Pendleton from Salem and will remain over the Christmas holidays guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bond are sis-ters. Mr. Bennett is superintendent of banks for the state of Oregon.

George A. Hartman has gone to Portland to visit with relatives over Christmas. Mrs. Hartman preceded him to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Affey of Sa-

lem are out of town visitors.

Mr., and Mrs. E. H. Geary were Bunday visitors from Hermiston Mrs. W. O. Newlon of Lexington, is

here on business.
P. E. Wilhelm of Camp Lewis is in Genevieve Gynne was here from

Echo yesterday. Helén I. Ellis is a Milton visitor in

E H. Horner of Baker, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Prultt of Stan-

field, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. West of Adams
spent Saturday night in the city.
R. R. Lewis, well known Echo merchant, was in the city yesterday.

Arthur Johnson was here from

Echo yesterday. A. B. Thomson, prominent Echo

M. L. Watts, the Athena millman

was here yesterday.

Janet M. Pendergast is here from
Portland for a few days. W. B. Shaffer, prominent Walts-urg, Wash, miller is here. C. A. Fisk is here for the day from

Portland, stopping at Portland, J. H. Erickson is in Pendleton to-day from Carson, Wash.

parents in Portland.

M. Sterko is in Pendleton today
R. M. Corrigal of Echo is in the city sacting business

George Peterson is here from Ar-

out of town visitors in the city L. D. Schively came up from Eche last night on business. H. G. Casteel was here from Pilot

WITH THE COLORS

Kenneth Evans and daughter of La

holidays with relatives and istered at the Bowman hotel yesterday, Lieutenant Walter Waggoner ex-

spend Christmas with his parents in Portland. Miss Harriet Young is expecting a

19 BILLIONS RESOURCES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The re-mirces of the national banks of Amsources of the national banks of America are 19 billions 821 millions, the greatest ever recorded, the comptroll-er of the currency announced,



News of Local Boys in the Ser

the service.

The couple are domiciled in apartments at \$12 Thompson street.

Miss Hazel Strain arrived home Saturday evening from Corvalis to spend the Christmas holldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Strain.

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hello for me.

WALTER GOOM IS SAFE.

Peace Brings Us New Mouths to Feed



Rock Saturday night, Daniel Shafer was a Pilot Rock Wisitor in Pendleton yesterday. Glen Estes returned from a short NOTETTA LARGE NOT LARGE NOT MEDIUM NOT SMALL IGH PRICE QUOTED FOR 4.00 to 3.00 2.75 to 2.25 2.00 to 1.80 1.80 to 1.40 1.25 to .75 .50 to .25 SHIPMENT NYIEXTRA LARGE NYI LARGE NYI MEDIUM NYI SMALL NY 2 NO 3 FLAT, HAIRY AND DAMAGED HEAVY -28.00 to 23.00 20.00 to 18.00 18.00 to 14.00 12.00 to 10.00 12.00 to 6.00 3.00 to 2.00 AT HIGHEST OPEN AND 22.00 to 18.00 16.00 to 14.00 12.00 to 10.00 8.00 to 7.00 9.00 to 5.00 2.00 to 1.50 MARKET VALUE MUSKRAT WINTER 2.75 to 2.25 2.10 to 1.85 1.70 to 1.50 1.30 to 1.10 1.25 to .90 FALL 2.20 to 1.90 1.80 to 1.50 to 1.20 1.00 to .80 .85 to .60 ,35 to .25 CATCH 'EM = SKIN 'EM - SHIP 'EM We Want All the Oregon Furs You Can Ship SKUNK, COYOTE, MUSKRAT and all other Fur-bearers collected in your section in strong demand. A shipment to "SHUBERT" will bring you "more money"-GET A SHIPMENT OFF - TODAY, 9 You'll be mighty glad you did. CAN RA W. Austin Ave. Destina Chicago.

boys and wargoner in the 148th Field TELL YOUR Artillery, has written his father, F. W. Goom, that he went through the

I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I came all the way through the war without a hole in me just like I told you I would. But I don't expect to get home for some time yet, though. We are at a little town by the name of Blarecourt. but it is pretty well shot and not much i there. It is southeast of Verdun, We have our guns and tractors all,

November 24, 1918,

cleaned and are ready for another onvoy some place, but I don't know where. All the boys you know are ill right. Omer Hutchlson and myself are at a French Y. M. C. A. writ-ing now. You can buy hot chocolate I got a letter last night from Jeff

Morrow and I sure was surprised but slad to hear from them and I am. going to send them a boche helmet.
I have plenty of other souvenirs
that I got on the different fronts.

on duty and spent the month of Ce-tober in a hospital. He has now com-pletely recovered although for a time it was feared he might not fully, re-

Argonne drive. I could write months about it. Many, many things happen **in plenty for the boys. Famous * the pitcous groups of Belgiana first ed there in the way of bravery by our * singers have volunteered their * arrived here, clutching thy packages boys which will be told in history. No * services. There will be moving * that held all their worldly goods, soldier ever equaled the Americans: * pictures, games and appropriate * dazed and bewildered by the suddenbit too brave and daring at times + erhaps but always true blue. One + f the heart's ache is caused to think + the brave fellows who were killed 4 believe me, there were lots of 4

During this drive we doctors suf- 4 fered pretty badly. Maj. Webster was hilled and Lieutenant. Clianard was rassed and as there only seven with a regiment it makes it pretty flerce. We had 54 enlisted medical men enlimed and when I left there were only 37 of them left, none were killed, all being wounded. Believe me, the Argoine was hot stuff."

Captain Lieuallen speaks of recent-visiting the Casino at Monte Caro. Nice and several other places h uthern France.

The judge may charge the jury, on it is usually the defendant who compelled to pay the freight. A word to the foolish is always re

NEIGHBOR

About the superior qualities of Golden West Butter, the same as you have told us. Our butter, a local product, will then be used exclusively and your neighbor will likewise have the satisfied feeling of using this wholesome, pasteurized product.

Specify Golden West the butter supreme Order from your grocer GOLDEN WEST CREAMERY.

Red Cross Will Fill Wounded Boy's Socks Over Cots in France

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.— *
There'll be a Red Cross Stocking *
filled with holiday cheer, hang- * ing over the cot of every *
wounded American soldier in * roads, thus facilitating transports
France, when the world cele- * of refugees who return lated.

cover his sight.

The former Umatilia county man expects to be returned home before very long as he is at present on sick leave and has been classified as unfit for duty. He expects to be home the last of January or the first of February.

"The drive of the Americans" wrote Captain Lieuailen," was the biggest thing in the war and I certainly am proud to say I was in it. I mean our Argonne drive. I could write months about it, Many, many things happens

The children of France will

visit the hospitals on Christman . clation of the American soldiers. 4 who did so much to make peace "

Belgians in England Are Going Back Home 150,000 Near London

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- (My mail.)-There are 150,000 Belgian refugees in England, mostly in the London area. The question of their repatriation is being carefully thought outconstruction committee, which has left London for Bruges, will work in consultation with the minister of the

It is planned to send the railwaymen and their families back first, so



SANTA'S DOLL HEADQUARTERS NOW IN AMERICA

Meet Miss Made-in-America? She's the latest Christmas doll and meet Mins Made-in-Albrita. Since a little Control of the was created by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Rainigh These character dolls are, upper left, Marie, the French cousin, Peeps. in center, Goldilocks, and lower left, Miss Santa Claus.

A Few Useful **CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

We have a full line of Shoes for men, women and children. Rubbers, Overshoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Men's Initial Handk'fs... 25e Men's Fancy Sox 20c to 65c Men's Suspenders 50c Men's Armbands . . 5c to 25c Men's Dress Shirts 85c to \$5 Men's Flannel Shirts \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Men's Felt Slippers 95e to Men's Fancy Ties 25c to \$1.25 Men's Auto Gloves \$1.65 to 86 Men's Mitts. 25c to \$5,00 Men's Jersey Sweaters \$1.85 to \$3.50. Ladies' Rose. . . 18e to \$1.75 Ladies Skirts \$4.95 to \$10.00 Ladies' Walsts . . 98c to \$4.98 Ladies Bungalow Aprons 88c Ladies' Hats. \$1.49 to \$2.49 Ladies' Slippers 95c to \$1.95 Ladies' Shoes, \$2.45 to \$7.50 Ladies' Handkerchiefs., 10c Ladies' House Dresses \$1.49 to \$2.65.

Children's Felt Slippers \$1.25 Children's Shoes 95c to \$3.45

The Hub

32 Sample Stores.

745 Main St.

roads, thus facilitating transportation brates the gladdest, merriest.

Christmas in all history.

Plans announced by the Red
Cross show that the wounded

to retages who return tared. In many cases men will return to their families in order to help build their one bromes and make things ready for their women and children.

Yanks will have full share in the Many Beigian children who arrive jubilee. These men, lying ill in here at a tender age cannot remem Many Belgian children who arrived the land they helped to save, will • ber any home other than England, be cheered and entertained by • and they speak English better than the "Greatest Mother in the • their native tongue, it is quite a com-world," when the Christmas • mon thing for Belgian parents to bells ring out that peace has • make use of their offspring as intercume at last.

Prices of eggs are coming down. They can almost be discerned with

LEST WE FORGET DUTY HERE'S KNITTING BAG

Knitting, we are reliable in-formed by the Red Cross, is dis-



of plum-col-ored velvet embroidered in gold and blue, with gold strap and tas-sels. Its for decoration as well as service.

Wisdom consists in knowing what ou should learn in order to be wise. Despair is the undertaker that car-

HOW TO USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When VapoRub is Applied Over Throat and Chest the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

ing the Blood to the Surface and Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion the air passages to throw off the grip germs, to aid in loosening the phlegm and keeping the air passages open. ulates the Skin, Attract- the attack.

There is no Occasion for Panic—Influenza Itself Has a Very Low Percentage of Patalities, Not Over One Death Out of Every Four Hundred Cases, According to the N. C. Board of Health. The Chief Danger Lies in Complications Arising, Attacking Principally Patients in a Run Down Condition—Those Who Don't Go to Bed Soon Enough or Those Who Get Up too Early.

Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1853-29.

THE SYMPTOMS

Grip, or influenza, as it is now Keep depression of the parts affected At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, attracting the blood to the surface and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE. Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spreads principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. So avoid persons having colds—which means avoiding crowds—common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of evercine in the open air, and good food.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS.

Above all, keep free from colds—a

THE SYMPTOMS

called usually begins with a chill followed by aching. Feverishness and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane, or lining of the air passages—nose, threat and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head cold.

THE THEATMENT

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid a purgative, eat plenty of nourishins. Cubebs, etc., so that when the salve is colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs. The cold, in a feeding places for the germs. The cold, is and depression of viaporation and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vaporation in a ben-ative in a spoon and inhale the vapora, or better still, use vap

a purgative, eat plenty of nourishins Cubebs, etc., so that when the salve is food, remain perfectly quiet and don't applied to the body heat, these inworry. Quinine, Aspirin or Dover's gredients are liberated in the form of Powder, etc., may be administered by vapors. danger lies in the complications which homes for all forms of cold troubles— may arise. Influenza so weakens the more than six million jars were sold hodly resistance that there is danger last year. of pneumonia, or bronchilis develop-ing and sometimes inflammation of children's croup or colds, since it is the middle ear, or heart, affections, externally applied and, therefore, can

In Addition, VapoRub is Ab- fever has left you, or if you are over sorbed Through and Stim- or more, according to the severity of

Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN—GO
TO BED—STAY QUIET

—DON'T WORRY.

and keeping the air passages open, thus making the breathing easier, Vick's Vapoftub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts until the sking and covered on thickly and covered.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS. or influenza, as it is now assually begins with a chill fol-

the physician's directions to relieve Vapollub is comparatively new in the achies. But there is no cure or New York, New Engined and a few specific for influenza—the disease western states, where it is just now must run its course, but nature her- being introduced. In other sections of self will throw off the attack if only the country, however, it is the stan-you keep up your strength. The chief dard home remedy in over a million

For these reasons it is very import- be used as freely as desired without ant that the patient remain in bed in- the slightest harmful effect. Vapo-til his strength returns—stay in bed itub can be had in three sizes—30c, at least two days or more after the 60c, \$1.29—at all druggists.