

Brownsville Better Clothes \$18 Up

A famous sandwich purveyor said "If I cut 'em too thick I lose money—if I cut 'em too thin I lose customers. Between those points is success."

Brownsville Clothes are neither cheap nor extravagant. They are made in masterful manner, from substantial fabrics, yet, the prices are fairly low. Compare them with any other clothes you may know of at same prices and you will understand why most men in this section wear Brownsville Clothes.

We Sell the Best Work Clothes on
Earth at Prices Easy to Afford.

Brownsville Woolen Mill Store
BROWNSVILLE CORNER.



JACKSON WRITES VERY INTERESTING LETTER HOME FROM FRANCE

Judge G. F. Skipworth Gets
Missive from Former Clerk
of Court Which Tells Much of
Life "Over There."

Judge G. F. Skipworth has received a very interesting letter from Sergeant Ralph E. Jackson, Company B, 116th Engineers, now somewhere in France, in which Mr. Jackson tells of conditions over there so far as the censor will permit. The letter follows:

"In France, Feb. 12th, 1918.
"Hon. G. F. Skipworth, Eugene, Oregon.
"Dear Judge:—It was certainly a source of much satisfaction to me to hear from you and assure you that it is an inspiration to the boys 'Over there' to know that the folks at home think of us occasionally, and that they are back of us. Your letter made exceedingly good time in coming across. In fact the best time of any mail I have received since landing. It was mailed in Eugene on February 17th and I received it on March 9, just twenty days after it was mailed, so you see Uncle Sam has a pretty effective postal service established over here.
"We left New York on November 20th, and landed in France on December 10th, being on the boat fourteen days. We had some pretty rough water on the way over and many of the boys were sick. However, while I did not have my normal appetite, I managed to keep all my ration down. The trip across was uneventful, except for a few rumors that 'Subs' had been sighted, but so far as I know none attempted to get us.
"Winter is Pleasant.
"The winter here has been very comfortable. We had some cold weather where we were when we first landed, but since have been in a very mild country. We are experiencing some real summer weather now and the blossoms and buds show evidence of spring. I suppose that I would be polishing my fishing rod now if I was in good old Oregon. The Frenchmen seem to think the war has effected the weather. An old man told me the other day that it was just like summer here the year around before the war.
"Great things are expected of the Americans over here and there is no doubt but that they will fulfill all expectations. I have seen soldiers of all the belligerent countries and I am satisfied that the United States is the peer of them all. The conduct of the United States soldiers is admirable, notwithstanding reports in the states to the contrary. Beer and wine flow like water in this country, but they enforce a rigid discipline and I have seen fewer disturbances since landing in France than I saw in any equal period while in the states. The boys from the northwest inspired credible comment in every camp they trained in in the United States so the folks at home should entertain no anxiety as our well being over here. An illustration of the impression created in this country is the fact that hardly a day passes but that there is not from one to half a dozen Frenchmen appear at our barracks and inquire as to the possibility of their enlisting in the American army.
"Country is Interesting.
"This is an old and interesting country and we find many things to occupy our 'off' time. However when they call this 'old country' the title is no misnomer. The ways and methods of the people here are antiquated and crude. At least that is the impression of us Americans, who are in the habit of getting things done and forgetting about them. The country is very thickly settled, having the appearance of a suburb of a city in the states. I do not know where on would go to get out of the way of civilization.
"I suppose the people at home have begun to realize that we are in the war by this time. I do not believe that the majority of people in the states ever expected that we would be over here so soon, but here we are and there is a lot of us. We have a long hard job ahead of us, but we are going to put the Kaiser out of business before we quit. It will be a great day when we can return to civil life and begin where we left off. I put up all the energy and application now spent in pursuit of war into the development of America's resources, we should make things hum for a while after the war. America's entrance into the war has done more already to hasten the end than any other factor, according to the French, and when the curtain has fallen and hostilities ceased, America is going to be the star and should have a brilliant future.
"There are lots of interesting things I could write you, but observance of the censor rules prohibit so I will close. You may hand this to Vene and Frank and any of the other fellows who might be interested. I have plenty time to write, but can help the censor by making one letter answer for half a dozen.
"I know of nothing I want except to hear from some of you occasionally so in case you have a leisure moment I would be glad to have you drop a line.
"Sincerely yours,
"SGT. R. E. JACKSON,
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be Southern Pacific section foreman. Mr. Ross of Seattle, Wash., will be the foreman in Jasper.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesmith made a business trip to Eugene today.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lem Drury, April 10, a daughter.
The children of G. H. Pullen are at home with the measles.
Mrs. John Elliott has returned home from a visit in Salem.
Colonel Blair of Cottage Grove is visiting his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blair of Jasper.
The entertainment to be given by the Ladies of the Red Cross will be postponed indefinitely.

LINSLAW

Linslaw, Or., April 17.—During the past two weeks the Meadow school children contested for the sale of war stamps and Liberty Loan bonds. Altogether \$1,533 was realized. The winning side with Thelma Fowler, captain; Grace Boring, Willie Fowler, Vera McDonald, John Beck and Hughie McDonald sold over \$705 worth. The other side proved a close second and its members, May Boring, Theron Sutherland, Audrey Fowler Vera Boring, Cora Sutherland and Mary Fowler worked earnestly.
The lumber camp at Linslaw subscribed over \$800, making a total of \$2,300. The winners were given a dinner on April 14, at which time the five-minute men speaking contest. The diploma for highest honors was awarded to Audrey Fowler. This is not to be all, since the 12 scholars will continue their work.

WALTERVILLE

Walterville, Or., April 16.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris, Saturday morning, April 13, 1918, a 10-pound girl.
Mr. Seelye, the Watkins agent, was called home Saturday afternoon by the sudden illness of his oldest son.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inman and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Inman's mother, Mrs. Belknap of Blue River.
Several members of the local home guard went to Eugene Monday evening to practice with the home guard there.
A delegation of seven attended the address by Dean Arnold at the M. E. church Friday afternoon. Some of them staying over and hearing Dr. Chapman at Villard hall in the evening.
There will be preaching next Sunday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Large of Eugene.
Mrs. Burt Scott of Eugene spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting with friends here.
Mrs. W. J. King and her sister, Miss Rogers, called at Mrs. Max Gebauer's Monday afternoon.
Such a small number was out Sunday evening that there was no Endeavor but it is hoped there will be a large audience next week.
Will Irvin spent Sunday visiting friends here.
The talk given by Miss Corbett at the Red Cross hall Thursday morning was greatly appreciated by all and we all hope to have better success with the new flour since she gave us some new receipts to try.

JUNCTION CITY

Junction City, Or., April 17.—Samuel Nibbert died yesterday noon at the home of his grandparents in this city after an illness of several months. About two months ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis and never fully recovered. He is survived by a father, two sisters, Mrs. Joe Strange of this city and Mrs. Frank Brown and one brother, Forrest. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.
Dr. D. P. Love left last night for San Francisco to report to General Murray, commanding the western division for service in the Medical Corps of the U. S. army. He was commissioned a lieutenant.
Mary Simmons has accepted the position as primary instructor at the Lone Pine school. Mrs. B. T. Moorhead recently resigned in order to join her husband who is a lieutenant in the army.
Louis Logsdon was in Harrisburg last evening receiving medical attention. He met with a serious accident a few days ago while working at his sawmill. One finger was cut off and his hand seriously injured.
The executive committee of the high school dramatic club has postponed the four-act comedy, "Farm Folks," which was to have been presented next Saturday evening until the Saturday following.
Annie Love of Corvallis is in city with her mother for the week.
Flag raising exercises are being arranged for Friday afternoon at the high school. The parents and friends of the school are given a cordial welcome to attend. The committee has a pole and reports everything will be completed by Friday.
John Summers is visiting with relatives in Eugene for a few days.

LEABURG

Leaburg, Or., April 17.—Dayton Hickson couldn't come to school Tuesday because he was sick.
Harry Tibbitts took his car across the river on a raft Sunday because the ferry boat broke loose last winter and went down the river.
Walter B. Jones, candidate for state senator, and B. F. Keeney, candidate for county treasurer, addressed the people of Leaburg Saturday evening. Colonel Mercer who accompanied them spoke in the interests of the war and the Liberty Loan.
The Home Guard was put through its first drill Saturday night by Corporal Wilson, recruiting officer from Eugene. R. C. Miller was chosen captain of the guard.
The West families conducted a dance Saturday evening after the drill and speaking was over.
Mrs. C. C. Rossman was taken to Eugene Tuesday to be operated upon.
Doss Deadmond, Iva Meyer, R. R. Deadmond, Mrs. J. J. Pejot and daughter Viola went to Eugene Saturday to see Mrs. R. R. Deadmond who is at the Mercy hospital.

STAR

Star, Or., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pitcher of Cottage Grove are visiting their daughter Mrs. James Spahr

for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wicks and sons, Aubrey, Joe and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wicks and family and Joe Wicks Sr. left last week for King, Mont.
Arthur Salles who was called to the service is now at American Lake.
Those from here who attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Cottage Grove were Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Hazel and son, Roy. Mrs. Joe Wicks and daughter Fairy.
Mrs. C. R. Wicks and daughter Ida, on their return home all reported the convention a grand success.
John Cole was here from Mapleton last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Owen motored to Eugene in the James car Sunday to visit Mrs. Owen's mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Oral Salles (Mabel Wicks) who were married in Eugene Monday left Monday night for southern Oregon points where they will spend their honeymoon.
Those from here who attended the Salles-Wicks wedding in Eugene were Mrs. M. E. Salles, Mrs. C. R. Wicks, Fairy Allen, Oma Land and Raymond Wicks.
Fletcher Harlow was at Cottage Grove Friday.

LORANE

Lorane, Or., April 17.—Miss Hilda Castor of Tacoma, Wash., arrived here Monday to visit her father, Roy Castor.
Miss Nettie Addison of Eugene is visiting relatives and friends here.
J. P. Runk and sons Floyd and Ivan, were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.
The reports of the third Liberty Loan in this vicinity show it to be quite successful so far.
E. R. Crowe is busily employed at his sawmill here.
Miss Lella Davis returned home last week after several days visit with relatives in Cottage Grove.
Warren Crowe, who has been seriously ill, is said to be somewhat improved.
Flora Jackson spent the week-end with home folks at Lexington Farm.
Mrs. E. R. Perkins who has been staying with her daughter here, returned to her home at Dorena last week.
Harvey Nighswander of Hadleyville attended the dance here Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch were Cottage Grove visitors Wednesday night.
Miss Nellie Sanderson was in Eugene the first of the week.
J. H. Crowe was a Grove visitor Monday.
Captain John O'Brien of Siuslaw, attended grange here Saturday.
The high school has organized a war savings society. They will hold their meetings Friday afternoons.
Rev. Kerr of Cottage Grove spoke at the M. E. church here Sunday.
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COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., April 17.—E. L. Vaughn of Louisville, Ky., was in town Monday with Mrs. Anna Sherwood.
Mrs. Will Hart returned Monday from Brownsville where she visited her brother, Emil Garoutte who is paralyzed.
The Honor Guard served a lunch at noon and a dinner in the evening Saturday. The two hundred delegates of the Christian Endeavor convention who were there gave the girls a rousing cheer and praised the excellence of the dinner. The girls came out \$20 to the good for the Red Cross.
Mrs. James Grooms went to Walker Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Smith.
Mrs. H. J. Brown of Summit, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Greene returned home Tuesday.
Mrs. M. A. Fix and Mrs. Allie Robinson were Eugene visitors Tuesday.
W. B. Osman is leaving soon for Black Butte where he will work at gardening this summer.
J. V. Johnson and Emmett Sharp who have the contract for building the Pass Creek Canyon road, are engaging men

and teams to begin the work soon.
Wesley Christman was in from River Tuesday.
Arch Thompson went to Eugene Tuesday to see about engaging bread for the hotels and boarding houses in town.
Lewis Bender our town baker, has gone out of business and will go to his ranch to live.
The Honor Guard Girls will give a play entitled Rebecca's Triumph, under Professor Skel's training next month.
Henry Damswood of Silk Creek was in town Tuesday.
Chet Vandenburg came home from Prescott Monday. Chet has been drafted and expects to go into the service at once.
Mrs. T. B. McGuire a great Red Cross worker, from Blue Mountain, was in town Tuesday with the garments made by the Blue Mountain auxiliary.
C. M. Parker had three letters this week from his son Dan in France. He is well and says they are having quite cold weather in the mountains where he is with the engineer's corps.
Mrs. Charles Fland is in town from Row River.
Mrs. Bennett Silverton and Mrs. Kurts of Portland, state secretary and state treasurer of the C. W. B. M., held a meeting here Tuesday in the Christian church.
Mrs. T. C. Kinsey and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Bohrer of Red Cloud, Nebraska, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. L. M. Harvey.
Mrs. C. L. Powell went to Harrisburg Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Wetten.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Neal of Oakland left Tuesday for Heppner, their future home.
Helen Hackett and Mrs. T. C. Brown of Creswell were in town Tuesday consulting the oculist.
P. C. Garland, wife and daughter who have been with us for some time, left Monday for Portland.
The ladies of the Red Cross have but very little material to make the new garments they are now required to make and so have few things to ship. Monday they shipped the following: 76 surplus masks, 10 pajama suits, 15 bed shirts, 1820 surgical dressings, 10 pairs of knitted socks.

**DELICATE GIRLS IN
Business or School**
who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

a rich blood-food and strengthening tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-4

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Call Dave, Phone 623.

Auto Repairing by an Expert Mechanic—20 years' experience. If others fail give us a try. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

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D. C. KNIGHT.**
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WOOD FOR FUEL
All Kinds
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WILLIAMS FUEL CO.
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Stop that Cold
at the first sign of a Sniffle

**Dr. King's
NEW
Discovery**
for Coughs & Colds

does it. Also scatters the congestion and clears up the head. Breaks the fever and makes for easy and restful sleep. Your druggist's father sold Dr. King's New Discovery 50 years ago and for a half century it has been the standard cough and cold remedy. If millions had not used it to their advantage it would not today enjoy its national popularity. Keep it constantly on hand. Your druggist sells it.

The Evils of Constipation
Leaving waste material in the body poisons the system and blood and makes you liable to sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and muddy skin. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills. Prompt relief. At all druggists.

The Key to Successful Wealth
Read our Apartment House—How to let it. They'll Open the Door to what you want.

WE SELL
Warranted Genuine
EUGENE DAILY GUARD
BUSINESS OFFICE.

"Plane News" Published at Front, Received in Eugene

A copy of the "Plane News," published "now and then" by members of the United States air service of the American expeditionary force in France, has been received in Eugene by W. H. Rutherford, superintendent of the city schools, from his brother, A. P. Rutherford.

The "News" is a double sheet of stories relating to the men's activities, including Y. M. C. A. notes, the decision of the camp's welterweight boxing bout, a costume ball to be given at the "Y," the baseball schedule, and so on. There is also lots of advice to new troops, lots of jokes about the food and mud and other things, and some cartoons. One of these represents the Kaiser as a squirrel, with the world in his paws, saying, "All the world's a nut, but me." Uncle Sam is seen in the background, coming to the rescue with a shotgun.

There is a feature section of the same size as the "News" proper, in which is an original story, "Elbow Grease a la Carte," by Pickan Sturveler, several poems, and a page cartoon showing a sergeant giving out the mail. If their folks at home could see the pictured expressions on some of the faces of the boys who didn't "get nothing," they would write and write quick.

Meteren Is Retaken

(Continued from page one)

fire increased considerably this morning. Advancing enemy parties were caught under our fire east of Ypres yesterday afternoon, at our old positions and were destroyed.

"At Bailleul, a body of German infantry in close formation was caught under our fire at close range and suffered heavy casualties. We also took a few prisoners.

"The enemy endeavored to develop an attack east of Robecq yesterday afternoon after a bombardment, but the advance was broken up.
"Repeated hostile attacks north of Bailleul yesterday afternoon and evening were repulsed with loss to the enemy."

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the British Armies in France, April 16.—From the Flemish flat lands southwest of Ypres rise a group of more or less independent hills, like pinpoints on an otherwise smooth face, through which runs the Franco-Belgian frontier. These peaks dominate both Belgian and French Flanders, toward these Hindenburg is directing his offensive.

Von Armin's sixth army was hurled against the British left flank here today and the fourth army was sent against Mont Kemmel (two and a half miles west of Wytschaete) which is the easternmost height after Wytschaete Ridge.

Mont Kemmel rises 400 feet above sea level. To the northwest rises Mont Scherpenberg (one mile northwest of Mont Kemmel) and to the westward are Mont Rouge and Mont Nole (about two miles west of Mont Kemmel). Westward

DON'T LET IT LINGER.

A cough that follows a gripe or any other cough that "hangs on" from winter to spring wears down the sufferer, leaving him or her in a weakened state unable to ward off sickness and disease. Jos. Gillard, 148 Fillmore Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I was suffering with a dry hacking cough and a pain in my chest, but since taking Foley's Honey and Tar I have been relieved." It soothes, heals and cures coughs, colds and croup. Good for whooping cough. Sold everywhere.

JITNEY
City and Country Service.
A. M. HENDRICKS,
Residence Phone 747-R Office Phone 407.

of these are Mont Kokerele and Mont De Cate—all within eight miles of each other.

To the northwest, west and southwest, Flemish farms stretch out as flat as a table, scarcely above sea level.
Storming these crests will be the most difficult job and it remains to be seen whether Hindenburg will dare to attempt it.

Southward from Merville to Labasse it is apparently quiet and it is believed the Germans there are digging in.
Prisoners declare the Germans are still eyeing Hazebrouck.

FIGHT BLOODY COMBATS

London, April 17.—The fighting on the Flanders front has spread northward to the Ypres salient and the entire northern half of the new German wedge is the scene of bloody combats, according to Field Marshal Haig's night report.

Wytschaete, on the northeastern slopes of the famous Messines ridge, is in the hands of the enemy. They have also obtained a footing in Meteren, a mile west of Bailleul. Haig reported "increased artillery activity" on both sides in the Passchendaele sector (Ypres salient).

On the northern flank of the Picardy front, severe fighting