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EUGENE SOLDIER HAS TROUBLES IN FRANCE

Got the Mumps, Lost His Job, and Was Isolated, but Linus Lindley Could Still Smile.

"All mumped up," job gone, and in the base hospital, isolated. Finest day that ever happened outside, too. Can you beat it? Such was Linus Lindley's plight in France on February 11, when he wrote to his mother, Mrs. J. E. Lindley, of this city. But he adds: "On top of the whole, I can smile and again feel myself fortunate."

He continues: "Saturday evening, I felt as though I had a touch of the flu coming on and felt weak and hot in the knees. Didn't think much of it during the day, because the sun was warm and I walked around on top of a hill, listening to the big guns. When evening came however, I knew something was wrong, so I hobbled over to the doctor and he broke the news to me I had the 'mumps.' I said it couldn't be, for I had eaten a pickle for supper and did not notice anything and he informed me that French mumps were pickle proof." Because the boy was isolated, his parents did not receive the letter until it was seven, instead of four weeks, old.

Linus sends a magazine picture of a tall, dark and weary peasant woman, as she sits brooding before the ruins of her home, and says it is a story not of one, but of many. The verse accompanying is called "Somewhere in France" and is Margaret E. Sangster's interpretation of the poor old woman's thoughts. Linus says her meditations are not on the loss of her husband and son or sons, for she knows they went for a good cause, and she wished that she had more to give for the same purpose. He speaks of his washing woman in France, whose husband was killed by the huns, and who must support her little boy and girl. He says some of the fellows kick if she charges a little more sometimes, but that they are the very ones who go out and pay a maximum price for a bottle of rum.

He says he could take space to write of many instances, but that he so much hopes some day he could tell his folks all about them.

In another letter written February 25 to his brother-in-law, F. H. De Vore, Linus tells of some of the boys' amusements "over there." He says they have such a nice "Y," and that they sometimes have "movies"—American ones, too.

Some of his Christmas mail had not come yet, and he wouldn't, he says, write. He adds that the boat he came on was sunk, and that it was a big one and a "dandy."

Young Lindley writes on the stationery of the Sixteenth Engineers, of which he, in company with Clay Watson and Eddie Dorr, both of Eugene, is a member.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

Assembly Enjoyed.

The regular weekly assembly at the high school was held Monday. It opened by having announcements made by members of the faculty and student body. C. M. Stevens gave a talk on "Beautifying the City." Mr. Rutherford gave a short talk to the boys on the matter of enlisting for work this summer.

The assembly closed by singing "America."

Baseball Practice Continues.

The baseball team of the Eugene high school is putting forth every effort to strengthen itself. The boys are in good shape for the first game which is to be played May 4, against Salem.

Although there are only two letter men on the team, Roy Yeatch and Clifford "Sheet" Manserud, the team hopes to have a victorious season.

Two Companies Combined.

The two companies of the Eugene high school battalion have been made into one because of the lack of students for two. There are about 125 cadets in the one company. This includes all officers.

All the commissioned officers of the former companies will be retained, but the non-commissioned officers will be reappointed from the ranks. The former "non-coms" will be put back in the ranks.

The number of these to be appointed is 24.

Hi Jinks To Be Held.

On the evening of April 23, a "Hi Jinks" will be given at the Eugene high school by the students and faculty.

At half past seven the program consisting of several stunts by students and faculty, will begin.

When the program is over, the gates in the hall will be opened and those who desire may visit the various attractive side shows. Each class will be represented in these side shows.

The senior girls, dressed in Red Cross costumes will sell ice cream at one booth.

The entire proceeds, after expenses are deducted, will be given to the Red Cross.

Seniors To Give Play.

The seniors of the Eugene high school will present a play by the name of "Mr. Hob" toward the latter part of May. Victor Morris has charge of the play. The cast follows:

Wallace Kays Brown Homer Scott Phillips Creese Parria Patty Estelle Johnston Katherine Miss Marsh Marion Ruth Tuck Aunt Betty Florence Pursett

Assembly Is Held.

Assembly was held Wednesday. At this time Mr. Howard introduced Prof-

essor Chas. B. Glass who announced the coming of the great singer Ernest Gamble on April 20.

Announcements were then made by the members of the faculty and student body. The assembly was dismissed after singing several songs which were led by Miss Sullivan.

Gives Illustrated Lecture.

Miss Walton, history teacher of the Eugene high school, is giving lectures, accompanied by stereopticon views, to the pupils of her history classes. These pictures are given on Friday of each week. There have already been given illustrated lectures on, "The British Isles," "New York," "Washington's Home at Mount Vernon," and "The Situation at the Beginning of the War." Miss Walton hopes to present in the near future pictures on France, Italy and several other Allied countries. Although the bright sunny days have made it difficult to darken the room, all of the pictures have been a success.

Tennis Club Reorganized.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening for all those interested in tennis. At the meeting Claire Keeny was elected president; Warren Kays, vice-president and Garfield Madden, secretary-treasurer.

Those present pledged themselves to work at least half a day to fix up the courts as they are in bad shape at present.

Guard Mount Discussed.

Mr. Horning, military drill instructor of the high school, is taking up new phases of the drill with the boys. The latest thing which he has discussed is guard mount. Lists of rules which govern a guard on duty have been given to each of the boys.

Another part of the drill to be taken up soon is that of bomb throwing. These phases of drill are important as the life of a guard on duty depends upon his knowing and obeying the rules. Bomb throwing is so different from the usual throwing that it must be learned by much practice. In addition to these things, target practice is to be introduced. The boys who have 22 caliber rifles will practice somewhere near the school, in a place provided for that purpose.

Get Penmanship Certificates.

E. E. Horning of the commercial department of the school has announced that 15 students have received "Palmer Method Penmanship Certificates." To receive these certificates the students have to write six pages of exercises and drills. Those who have received certificates are: Tillie Erickson, Mable Wood, Thelma Stanley, Gertrude Spores, Vina Elspass, Winifred Sargent, Leona Hyer, Grace Turner, Mable Holland, Leona Manville, Beanie Staver, Viola Rude, Dorothy Coombs, Helen Smith and Frances Hemes.

Provision Is Made to Permit Students to Aid War Work

Owing to the great need of the United States Government for workers at home, as well as abroad, some of the students of the high school wish to leave before the school year is finished to work on the farms, in the shipyards and the like. While they wish to show their patriotism in this way, they do not wish to lose their semester's credit. For this reason Mr. Howard, aided by Mr. Rutherford has drawn up a set of resolutions whereby the student may leave to work and still retain all or a part of his credit. The student must comply with these rules in every way or forfeit their credit for the semester's work.

Mr. Howard and Mr. Rutherford have worked very earnestly on these regulations and good results are expected.

A summary of the conditions with which the student must comply is as follows:

First—Not less than a week before the date on which the student proposes to leave, a petition must be filed with the principal accompanied by a statement from parent or guardian to the effect that it is desirable that the student be permitted to leave school.

No petition will be granted unless the importance of the work as a wartime activity is evident.

Second—On the granting of the petition the student will be given an "Employment Report Card" for each week he is to be out of school. These cards are to be signed by the student and his employer and mailed to the principal at the end of each week or the student fails to continue the work specified in the petition, he will forfeit his credit.

Third (a)—The student leaving school between April 26 or May 17, 1918, will be granted two-thirds of the semester's credit in those subjects in which he has made a passing grade up to the time of dropping out. In such subjects as the languages and mathematics, the work will need to be made up if the student takes up the subject again upon returning to school.

(b)—The student leaving school on or after May 17, will be granted full semester credit in those subjects in which he has made an average grade of "B" to a grade of "C," he will be granted two-thirds of the semester credit.

It is hoped that by the above regulations the trouble which was caused last year by a few pupils dropping out to make easy credit and not work may be entirely done away with.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

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With daily practice for the operetta, "Polished pebbles" to be given April 23, and practice for the May festivities, together with the regular work, Junior high school is a busy place these days.

A new student entered this week. He is Stanton Cole, from the Marcola school.

Miss Pope is managing the sale of tickets for the operetta.

Another member has been added to

the faculty, Miss Newton, who will take charge of Mr. Wright's afternoon classes, so that he may devote his time to his new work, supervisor of war gardens.

Mrs. Enright, who has been absent from school because of illness, took up her work again this week.

Mrs. Godard, Miss Bemis and Miss Stephens, teachers in the Cottage Grove schools visited on Tuesday.

A special assembly was called Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The assembly was opened with the song "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," with orchestra accompaniment. Following this Rev. Spangler gave a splendid talk on clean up week and gave announcement of the Ernest Gamble concert. Mr. Scott gave a talk on the work of the Rainbow Regiment. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, the flag salute given, and the assembly closed with a selection by the orchestra, "Joan of Arc."

Another special assembly was called for Thursday morning. It was opened by the singing of the song of the Allies, "God Save the King," "The Marseillaise" and "The Maple Leaf Forever." Mr. Rutherford then introduced Mr. Center, who talked on "Helping to Conserve Life By Aid in Raising Food." Mr. Harrington, the field worker of the industrial club, was introduced and gave a most inspiring talk on "Garden Work."

The eighth grade pupils from the Sisters' school were guests at the assembly.

ESKIMO WOMEN DO BIT FOR RED CROSS

Community Gives Money Saved to Buy Much Needed Sawmill to Cause.

"Imbued with a win-the-war spirit equal to that of their white sisters, Eskimo women have become enthusiastic Red Cross workers, and 'drivers' for funds are conducted with great zeal and success," states William T. Lopp, chief of the Alaska division of the United States Bureau of Education, who has just returned to Washington from the Northwest.

"The Eskimos' contributions represent real sacrifice," continued Mr. Lopp. "One village, which had been saving up for several years for the purchase of a much-needed sawmill and had accumulated \$130, donated \$100 of its money, and then procured further contributions amounting to \$38. Donations of 50 cents apiece by the children of the village school brought the total up to \$150. How did they get the money? By selling furs, cutting ivory, and longshoring for the ships that visit their isolated home."

"Indian villages have collected as much as \$400 for the Red Cross. Hoonah, Metlakatla, Kake, Hydaburg, Klawick, and Klukwan have each raised between \$150 and \$400. The native women have proved proficient in Red Cross classes; home nursing, surgical dressing and knitting they have done extremely well. There is no hypochrysis in the Indian's Americanism."

"Teachers in the Alaskan schools have done yeoman service in organizing the school children into Junior auxiliaries and the women into Red Cross chapters. Miss Isabel Gilman, teacher of the school at Juneau, has been especially successful; her classes have done remarkable work."

ALL PAPERS MUST USE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Foreign-Tongues Press Is Menace to America by Keeping up Groups.

The foreign-language press must go, that's all there is to it. Never will the melting pot melt unless the ladle that stirs it is English. We are an English-speaking people. We must become so in fact. We have been dreaming that we were a great democracy. We weren't; we aren't. In all our big cities there are colonies of Germans, Slavs, Poles, Italians, French, Bulgarians, and heaven knows how many others. Each and every race has its language newspaper; and this serves to keep them what they were when they entered the country—foreigners. Either they become Americans, English-speaking, or they go back home. We don't want them otherwise.

New laws must be made. The old order has been changed. America for Americans; all others keep out. No more German-towns; no more Ghettoes; no more segregation of races, fostered by newspapers as un-American as the Kaiser's mustache. If a German, an Italian, a Frenchman, a Bulgarian—if any of these want a newspaper published in their own tongue let them send home for the paper. No one will gain any right to do that. But no more printing establishments in this country for that end. Let them send home for the newspaper or read those printed in English.

No more Bolshevism. No more I. W. Wism. No more Socialism that has no country, no loyalty.

Be an American or stay out.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

COBURG MAN IS DRAFTED

Samuel Fox was in Eugene from Coburg to attend to business matters and see a dentist today. His number, 800, has been called in the draft and he leaves with the April 27 contingent.

PULL VICTORY FROM APPARENT DEFEAT

After Being Blanked Seven Innings Oregon Defeats Aggies by Batting Spurt.

Corvallis, April 20.—With the Aggies leading in the eighth, 2 to 0, with two men out, Wilson on third and Grebe on second, it remained for Lund, Oregon's lanky first sacker, to plant a straight drive to right field for a home run, scoring three tallies and winning the first of eight games in the Oregon-Aggies series Friday, 3 to 2.

The real festivities of the encounter began in the second inning, when Baldwin and Rickson, after hitting Wilson hard, cavorted across the plate for the Aggies' two tallies. Oregon's first chance to score came and went in the third, when, with two out, Grebe died on first after diminutive Morrison succeeded in perching on third.

The Aggies repeated the stunt in the last of the sixth, when Rickson popped out on an easy fly to center field, after Hubbard and Reardon had settled on Wilson for garden hits and had succeeded in getting on second and third.

For the remainder of the game the batters went down in one-two-three order until the first of the eighth, when Wilson went to first on a hit to right field, Grebe slammed the ball to Right-fielder Reardon for another hit, and Lund finished the rally with a long drive to the same corner, scoring Oregon's three tallies and winning the game for the University. A strong Aggie captain in the ninth put Baldwin, Aggie captain and coach, on third, but the rest hit out. The score: Oregon.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 Aggie.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Summary—Struck out, by Coleman 5, by Wilson 5; bases on balls, off Coleman 1, off Wilson 3; two-base hits, Baldwin, Grebe; home run, Lund; sacrifice hit, Baldwin. Umpire, Newell.

FAYE BOLIN WINS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Representative of Willamette Will Uphold Fame of Oregon in Interstate Meet.

Faye Bolin, of Willamette university, will represent Oregon at the interstate oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, as a result of the state contest held here last night. Her subject was, "The Test of Honor." Mary E. Pennington, of Pacific college, secured second place, speaking on "The Time to Strike." The third place went to Chris J. Benny, of the Eugene Bible university, whose subject was "For the Defense of the Present and the Safety of the Future."

Clyde Thurston, of the University of Oregon, taking "The Will to Victory" as his theme, and Frederick Parkes, of McMinnville college, who spoke on "A New Birth of Freedom," were the other contestants.

The judges on composition were R. W. Davis, Whitman college; Roy Glass, Cottage Grove; Frederick Berchtold, O. A. C. Those who judged delivery were Walter E. Critchlow, Portland; G. Everett Baker, Portland; P. J. Knitz, Salem.

The debate was followed by a banquet, at which Captain Everard R. Moon, of the missionship Oregon, Holenge, Africa, was toastmaster. The debate was listened to by a good-sized audience at the First Christian church, despite the fact that there was a debate scheduled at the University, a high-school play at the Eugene theatre, and a band concert and dance at the armory.

HELPING WIN THE WAR

The supreme job of the Y. M. C. A. overseas is to create and preserve the morale of the troops. It is doing this so effectively that France and Italy have asked that the work be extended to reach all their soldiers.

Haig Hits

(Continued from page one)

enterprise yesterday, taking a few prisoners, nine machine guns and a trench mortar. Early last night an enemy counter-attack was repulsed."

LAUL IN FIGHTING

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The French war office reported that German artillery active in the region of Castel and Grivesnes and along the right bank of the Meuse, between Verdun and St. Mihiel.

"There is nothing new to report from the battlefield," the German war office said in its night report. The day communication claimed the capture of 1600 prisoners in minor actions around Festubert and Givenchy.

GERMANS REPULSED

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Artillery fighting is in progress between Lensingy and Noyon (a seven mile front in the center of the southern leg of the Picardy wedge.)

THRIFTY SAILORS

American sailors last year deposited close to a million dollars in the branch bank maintained at the Brooklyn Navy Y. M. C. A. building.

ORDNANCE CLASSES ARE CONSOLIDATED

Training Is Discontinued in All Universities and Men Are Sent to Camp Hancock.

There will be no more ordnance classes at the University of Oregon. Word to that effect was received Friday night in telegraphic orders from the war department to send the men listed for the class to open May 6, direct to Camp Hancock.

The same orders have been issued to every other college and university having ordnance courses. The reason given for this is that Camp Hancock is an overseas cantonment, and as soon as each individual man in the school is competent he can be sent at once to France for duty.

Lieutenant Jeremiah stated Saturday that no orders had been received to indicate where any of the instructors will be sent. The present class will go to Portland Tuesday for work in some of the big plants there, after which they will be sent elsewhere to finish training.

Hun Army

(Continued from page one)

south of Mont Rouge, Mont Noir and Mont de Cava, von Eberhardt and von Stettin apparently have struck a stone wall.

Nearly 65 divisions (600,000 men) have been used in Flanders by the enemy since April 9, and apparently many more will be needed if the fourth and sixth German armies are to battle on much further. Some of these divisions are too badly battered to go on. Others are physically exhausted. The remainder are tired, but are being pushed on in desperate attempts to enlarge the Armentieres bulge.

Hindenburg must strike elsewhere, using many of his remaining precious reserves, if he is unable to advance further in Flanders.

German high velocity guns are extremely busy in the villages and roads ringing the battlefield, and the bombardment is being increased as heavier artillery is dragged up.

In the Ardenais hill country north of Baileul, windmills and thatched cottages are shaking under the concussion. The country folk are gradually deserting their little farms, carrying their belongings. Some linger, not fully comprehending their danger, gazing dazedly at the shells bursting in their yards and the shrapnel blossoming above their hay racks, while low-flying airplanes battle above their vegetable gardens.

It makes a lump rise in one's throat to see these poor old people tangled up in the war. I saw a bent old lady trudging along a path across the battlefield toward a village, where geyers of brick dust and smoke and terrific explosions marked the landings of German shells. She carried a large dog in her arms, a ghastly lib about its neck, like a child. The dog probably was the only living thing she had left to love.

Nearly were five little girls, laughingly chasing two stubborn, snorting goats, while their parents were closing the cottage shutters before leaving. Those who stayed the longest were forced to leave everything.

Soldiers are milking abandoned cows on the battlefield twice a day. No gunners' mess is without cream for coffee.

By HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French armies in the field, April 19.—The Germans are steadily transferring fresh divisions from Russia to the French front, filling up the gaps in their ranks caused by their heavy losses.

The French staff has identified a division which was in Ukraine in February; one which was in Sarrebourg early in April; one which was at the Russian front March 6; one which was in the Colmar region April 6; one of Uhlans which was in Zofrow April 1; one which was in Sarrebourg April 7, and one which departed from Foscini March 7, arrived at Metz March 15, was at Hirsion April 1, and is now in the line in the region of Hanguard-en-Santerre.

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Bevo
—the home drink

Besides its popularity at drug stores, fountains and restaurants, Bevo has found a welcome place in the home. A family beverage—a guest offering—a table drink that goes perfectly with all food.

As a suggestion for Sunday supper—Sweet red or green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nuts or olives, served on lettuce leaves. French dressing. Cold meat. Toasted crackers. Bevo for everyone. A beverage that tastes like no other soft drink. Pure, wholesome and nutritious.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.

Sold in bottles only and bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS



BLUMAUER & HOCH
Wholesale Dealers
EUGENE, ORE.

HUN U-BOAT CLAIMS ARE NOT SUPPORTED

German Government Finds it Difficult to Supply German People with Figures.

New York April 19.—Camouflaging submarine tolls is becoming increasingly more difficult for the German admiralty according to reports from the British war office received today.

From a monthly exaggeration of 16 per cent a year ago the German admiralty boosted its sinkings by 113 per cent in January. As the actual sinkings decreased the exaggerations increased, the reports show.

German papers, carrying official reports, declared that the undersea craft destroyed more than 12,000,000 tons of the world's shipping during the past 12 months. British official figures show half that amount. The average exaggeration of the German admiralty and press during the past year, was 46 per cent.

Last September actual losses were 340,000 tons; German claims 680,000 tons.

November, actual losses, 295,000 tons; German claims 605,000 tons; December actual losses 390,000 tons; German claims 705,000 tons; January actual sinkings, 295,000 tons; German claims, 680,000 tons.

The highest point in sinkings since Germany's unrestricted campaign began was 570,000 tons. The Teuton admiralty claimed destruction of 1,900,000 tons the same month. The lowest month probably will be April, the submarines having sunk but \$1,900 thus far this month. For the last quarter of the year ending February 1, the world's losses were 980,000 tons, compared with a loss of 2,010,000 tons for the first three months of Germany's campaign.

Three Children Hacked to Death by Insane Mother

St. Louis, April 20.—Three children were dead and another backed beyond recognition, and near death, today, victims of their mother's revenge upon her husband for threatening to place her in an insane asylum.

Binding the children with a clothesline and gagging them with cotton wads Mrs. Kate Findley Skaggs, 35, sank a hatchet into the foreheads of her 3-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter, killing them practically instantly, last night.

Cora, 9, died later in a hospital, and 2-year-old Anna May, fearfully maimed, probably will die.

Mrs. Skaggs then unsuccessfully attempted hanging herself, and was taken to a hospital, where her husband was confined. Poverty and her husband's threats caused the act, she said.

WHERE CHOCOLATE MELTS

A mountain of chocolate, if such a thing existed, would be consumed by the American soldiers overseas in less than two years, according to the estimate of a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary who spent a single day behind the counter in a Y. M. C. A. hut in France.

WOMEN BRAVER THAN MEN

Women often do their daily tasks at home, office or factory while suffering pain and misery that would put a man in bed. However, much of women's suffering can be alleviated. Backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, dizziness and like symptoms are caused by disordered kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Thos. Davis, Montgomery, Ind., writes: "I doctored several months without relief, when I commenced using Foley Kidney Pills, and got relief